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(INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS)

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JANUARY, 1972

VOL. 141 NO. 1



TOM YEE

On the cover: House & Garden's new family-room kitchen was designed to bring peace of mind to the mother who must keep a watchful eye on young children and cook three meals a day—two tasks that can involve an enormous amount of footwork. But in the family-room kitchen, children become a captive audience, happily doing whatever they like, while cooking receives the concentration it deserves. Added bonus: Once the young are in bed, the cook becomes a hostess able to entertain and, by being right in the center of things, have a good time at her own party. Except for a cooking island, all the equipment pertinent to a kitchen, laundry, and utility room is lined up on one wall behind a sweep of bifold doors. When they are closed, the room loses all kitchen overtones and becomes a good-looking, wonderfully comfortable haven for family and friends. For all the details of how the room plays its double roles, please turn to page 34.

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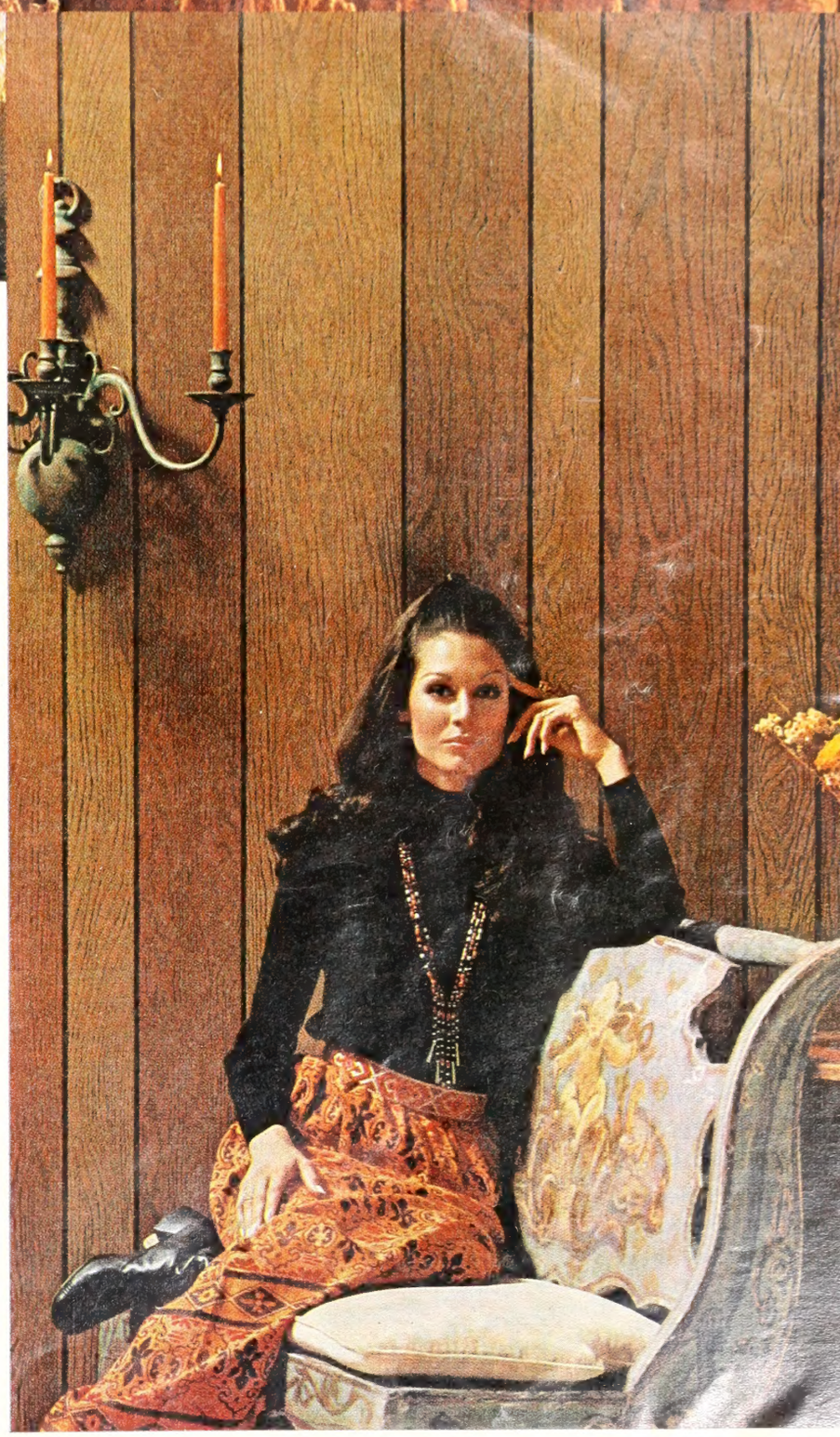
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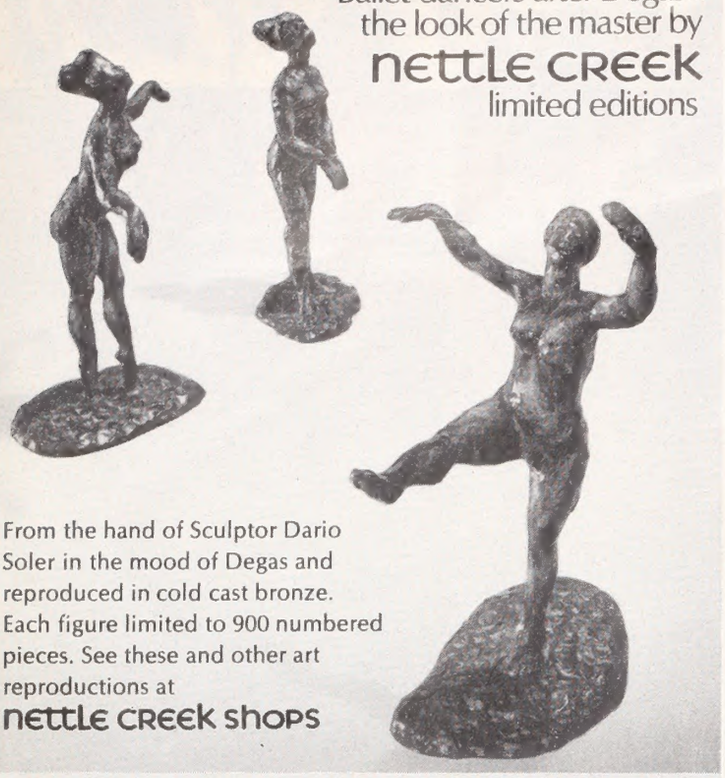
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What to make of a wall

By William Baldwin

Walls seem to be a biological necessity to most human beings. I have visited many modern houses with practically no opaque walls at all, and they are beautiful to see: Outside walls made almost entirely of glass; rooms flowing into each other without interruption. But many people cannot live happily in rooms like that for very long. Sooner or later, up go the curtains or shutters, in come dividers, such as bookshelves, screens, and doors.

The walls are key to the room's character

It is the walls that turn space into a room. When you decide you want a blue room, it's the walls you're talking about. When you want to expand the feeling of space, or to make the room seem cozier, it's how you treat the walls that does the trick. You can make the walls pure background, making them recede into space. Or you can pour on the color and pattern and gleam, turning the walls into the principal decoration, moving them closer to the heart of the room.

Because the color of the walls dictates the color of every other thing in the room, you must feel completely natural and amiable toward it. Wall color, above all else, should never be contrived or chosen according to fashion. You can pick up an extraordinary ashtray or even a little chair on a whim, but the wall color, never. If possible, expose yourself to various wall colors in actual rooms, to see if you really feel more comfortable with brilliant color, dark color, white, or pastels. Remember, however, that walls must suit not only you, but the physical character of the room as well. Is there only one exposure? Then rule out white and vary dark colors—lack of cross-light can make them deadly. Shiny dark brown walls can have a terrific slick city look, especially when combined with lots of black and shimmer. If you want the same dark walls in the country, however, I would use lots of white woodwork and white linen or cotton slipcovers to add freshness.

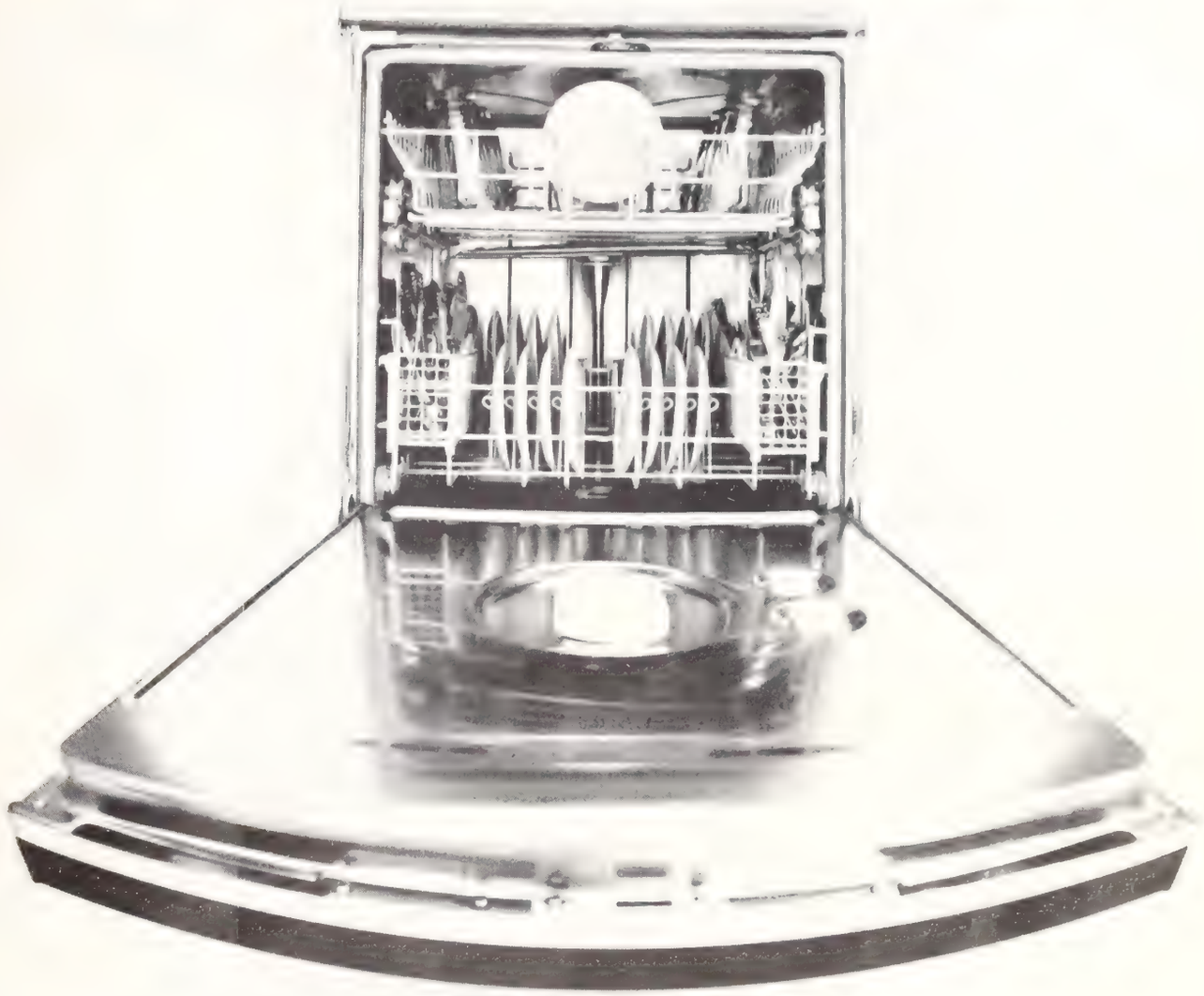
Paint: a lot of color for the money

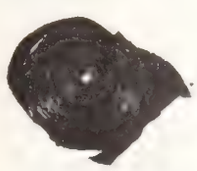
When you want a lot of color for the money, you can either paint the room white and have lots of clear-colored cottons on the furniture, or put a clear fresh color on the walls and use patterned cottons with lots of white for even more freshness. When I say clear fresh colors I mean just that—not hard, raw colors.

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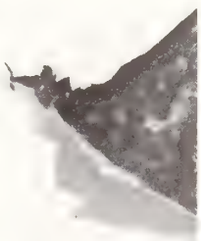
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The green of new grass or tender leaves, rather than the somber greens of moss or avocado; lemon yellow instead of harsh gold. Pure clear colors seem to have a wonderful translucency about them. And like white, they can be equally charming in matte or glossy finishes. The paler or softer the color, the better it looks in matte, I think. Who wants to lacquer a daffodil? On the other hand, black and very dark colors must be shiny, or they make the whole room look drab.

I would not hesitate for a minute to paint right over wood paneling, no matter how elaborate it is. Some people revere antique boiserie to the point where they don't dare touch it. I think that's nonsense. Originally it was probably painted anyway. But I would never install a *copy* of eighteenth-century boiserie—paint is so much more straightforward.

Glazing: color in layers

If you want a painted wall with a little extra depth, you can glaze it—first painting it a flat color, then, section by section, coating it with a deeper tone and wiping that off with a brush or cloth so the ground color shows through. The effect is very much like that of antiqued painted furniture. A most traditional combination, originally done in the eighteenth century, is white paint glazed with yellow. But I have gotten beautiful effects with pale pink glazed with raspberry pink, or pale blue over white. "Glazed" is not to be confused with "glossy." If you want the wall shiny as well, you must apply a top coat of clear lacquer.

The most elaborate paint job for walls is, of course, trompe l'oeil. I have two favorite trompe l'oeil rooms: The first is a small square entrance hall in a house in France, its walls decorated with vignettes of Grecian gardens enclosed in fool-the-eye frames. The second is a greenhouse in Virginia painted to look like a fantasy pavilion with flowers in pots and a low painted wall on which lies a pair of painted gardening gloves. It's a tiny room, and very charming. The danger of trompe l'oeil is that it can get too "amusing." You have to know when to stop.

Wallpaper—small scale or big scale

When you want pattern on the wall, paper is the answer. Wallpaper does not necessarily require pictures as a painted wall usually does. Yet if you do want pictures, a not-too-overwhelming pattern or a small-scale stripe is often a better background for them than plain paint. I love small rooms hung with a big-scale wallpaper, with curtains and furniture

Continued on page 8

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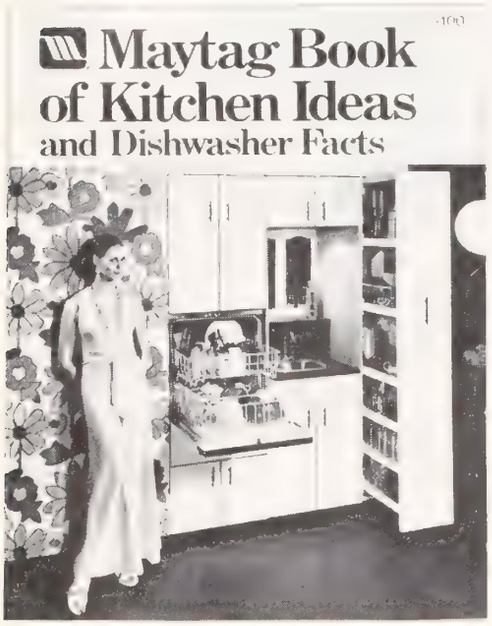


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covers in matching fabric. Rooms like that have real character. For doors and woodwork, you can use glossy enamel in one of the pattern colors or the background color. For the ceiling, use flat paint in the same color but lightened with a few drops of white.

In England they go in for wallpaper murals, I've never liked them very much, especially the ones that repeat, but there is nothing in the world more glorious than old Chinese wallpaper, which never repeats. Each panel is different, and they hold such a wealth of intricate detail and color you can't possibly take it in all at once. Frequently old Chinese papers are worn with age, but to over-restore one would be a crime. It becomes even more beautiful with the mellowing.

Foil papers glorified with glaze

Modern foil wallpapers are great if you want a high-fashion, decorated look, but in my opinion they're not too well suited to home interiors. Sometimes, however, they can be made absolutely marvelous with a glaze of umber. Some old Chinese wallpapers also have silver foil backgrounds, and I would glaze them too. In fact, I know of one old one that, glazed, became even more glorious than it was originally.

If it's textured walls you're after, look into the vinyls. Some look and feel just like linen, and don't show nailholes. Others impersonate leathers and suedes well enough to fool anyone. You put them up just like paper, but with special paste. And they last almost forever. When your walls are too irregular for shiny paint, you can substitute patent-leather vinyl in brilliant jewel colors. And vinyl is a gift from heaven for children's rooms. For a young boy's bedroom, we chose white woodwork and shutters, and shiny vinyl walls in brilliant electric blue. The floor we covered with an Oriental patterned wall-to-wall carpet in blues and reds and beige. The bunk beds are beige, the bookshelves brass. For a boy of eight, the room is great fun. But the wonderful thing about it is that it will grow up right along with him.

Two ways to apply fabric

I rarely suggest putting fabric on the wall, simply because there are such fascinating wallpapers around. But if you're in love with a fabric that has no matching paper, there's nothing else to do. I always have wall fabrics backed with paper—laminated—so they can be applied with wallpaper paste. Otherwise you have a great to-do: first covering the walls with clear plastic sheeting, then installing wood strips, then flannel for body, and finally the fabric. Then you've got to go back and cover all the edges and borders with braid.

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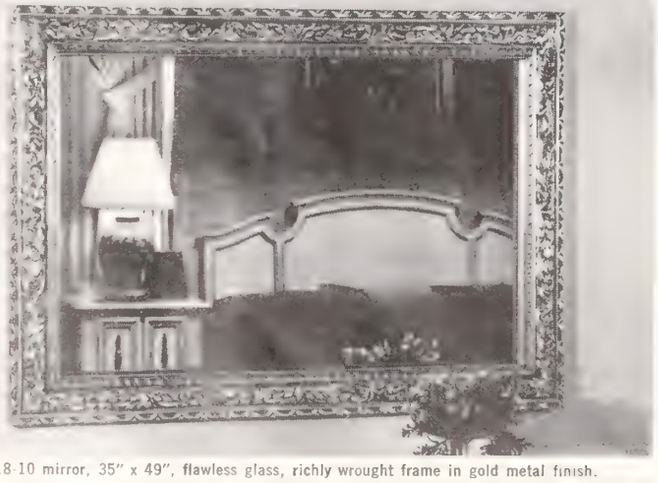


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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

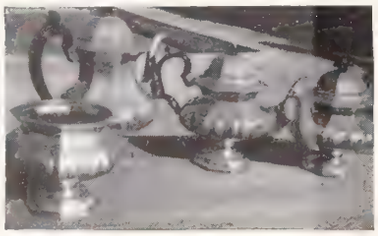
FRENCH DRESSING TABLE



What is the style and approximate age of this dressing table which has been in our family as long as I can remember?

C.H.R.—Paoli, Pa.

Your dressing table is in the French Empire style (1804-1814) and is a characteristic piece, with its rectangular marble top, frieze drawer for toilet articles, and curving X-shaped supports. As a rule, the two metal uprights to which the mirror is attached are provided with candle-arms. Your table was probably made around 1810-1820.



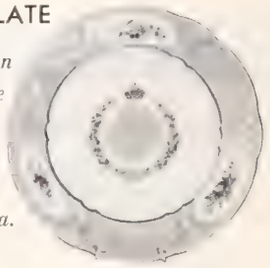
BRITANNIA WARE

I inherited four pieces of Britannia ware. They are marked "James Dixon and Son 1782." Can you tell me their history?

M.W.H.—La Jolla, Calif.

Your Britannia-ware vessels were made by the still existing firm of James Dixon & Sons, Ltd., Sheffield, England. They were made about 1830 as the firm was called James Dixon and Son for only three years. 1782 is the stock number, not the date.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S PLATE



This plate, made by Minton, was given to my husband's grandfather when he was American Consul at Stoke-on-Trent about 1899. It was said to be from Queen Victoria's china set. Is this possible? *J.D.B.—Morrisville, Pa.*

Yes. Minton has identified your plate as being part of a dessert service produced by them and used by Queen Victoria at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. This service was first made in December 1878 and supplied through John Mortlock of London, who was then Minton's agent.



SCROLLED CLOCK

On the face of my oak, seven-day clock is "E. Ingraham Co." The clock strikes each hour and half hour. Can you tell me its style and age?

J.B.B.—Everett, Wash.

From around 1880 to 1900, kitchen clocks, many of them charmingly carved and scrolled, were made of oak or walnut by E. Ingraham Co. and by E. N. Welch. The style has no particular name. (*Continued on page 12*)

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ANTIQUES *continued from page 10*



We have a table with a revolving circular top and drawers all the way around. What kind of a table is this and where and when was it made? C.E.R.—Bryn Mawr, Pa.

ENGLISH LIBRARY TABLE

Your table is described in contemporary catalogues as "a round mahogany library table." The frieze was fitted with drawers and occasionally divided for books. It is in the late Sheraton style, made in England around 1800. Many of these tables dating from the early 1800s were on a turned column with splayed legs.



ENGLISH TRADEMARK

I have copied the hallmark from an old plate. The plate is 9 inches in diameter, deep yellow to gold background with brown decoration. Any information about it will be appreciated.

J.M.—Frostburg, Md.

The mark is a typical example of a William Ridgway & Company (active at Hanley, Staffordshire, England, about 1830 to 1854) printed mark, with the individual pattern name included.

AMERICAN PARLOR ORGAN

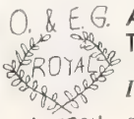
Would you please give us whatever information you can about this organ? The only identification are the words above the keyboard "Cornish Co., Washington, N.J., U.S.A."

J.C.F.—Batesville, Ind.



The Cornish Company was active at Washington, N.J., from 1879 to 1922. It was a mail-order house that started out as organ builders. Your organ probably dates around the end of the nineteenth century.





AUSTRIAN TUREEN

I received this platter and vegetable dish as a gift. Can you tell me anything about them from my sketch of the mark? L.B.—Union City, Mich.

This mark was used by a porcelain factory started by Oscar and Edgar Gutherz at Altrohlau, Bohemia, Austria, in 1899. Your tureen and matching stand were originally part of a table service.

PARIAN FIGURE

I believe my figure of a woman cutting a lion's claws is Parian ware. Can you tell me anything about it? The only marks are J & TB on the back. H.M.—Armonk, N.Y.



The initials J & TB were used by Staffordshire potters James and Thomas Bevington, active at Hanley from 1865 to 1878.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The eighteenth annual Winter Antiques Show will be held January 21 to 30 at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park Ave. at Sixty-sixth St., New York, N.Y., 10021.*

How much do you see when you look at this painting?



Think about it for a moment, then read the paragraph below, from THE WORLD OF VAN GOGH.

Signs of Van Gogh's grief—and his fears—abound in this turbulently emotional work. The sky is a deep, angry blue that overpowers the two clouds on the horizon. The foreground is uncertain—an ill-defined crossroad. A dirt path seen in part in the foreground runs blindly off both sides of the canvas; a grass track curves into the wheat field only to disappear at a dead end. The wheat itself rises like an angry sea to contend with the stormy sky. Crows flapping over the tumult swarm toward the viewer. Even the perspective contributes to this effect; the horizon rolls relentlessly forward. In this picture Van Gogh painted what he must have felt—that the world was closing in on him and his roads of escape were blocked, with the land rising up and the sky glowering down. Created in the artist's deepest anxiety, the painting nevertheless reveals Van Gogh's power, his expressive use of color and firm sense of composition.



You can follow Van Gogh's psychic and artistic changes in his many self-portraits.

Now look at the painting again.

Do you see more in it this time? Is it more interesting to you? Do you feel the emotional impact in a way you didn't before? Would you be able to interpret the painting for a friend or a younger member of your family? Do you think you've learned something not only about his work, but about *all* works of art?

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Still douching. And the vinegar smell is spreading.

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And you still have all that mess to clean up.



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New Persian impressions

EDITOR'S NOTE: *House & Garden's team—Editor-in-Chief Mary Jane Pool, Paris Contributing Editor Marie-Pierre de Cicco, photographer David Massey—went to see what is going on in Iran now and the preparations for the Shah's celebration, see report on pages 58-65. The following are their travel notes of the trip—what to buy, where to stay, what to eat.*

Strangers and travelers always benefit from the gentle, alert disposition of the Persian people, whose country is the perfect destination for tourists, a mecca for amateur archaeologists and others who love to shift back to a life style a thousand years old. What made our visit more than a charming trip through the past was the impression that the country was on the move, led by young people, architects, teachers, the Shah and Empress who without uprooting tradition were transforming Iran into a modern country. Anybody going to Iran—Persia's modern name—usually has three or four destinations in mind—Teheran with its museums, Ispahan with its mosques, Shiraz with its gardens, the famous ruins at Persepolis. David Massey felt he'd flown into a beige lunar landscape with three oases—the cities—each protected by mysterious baked-potato mountains. The country, actually a 7½ hour nonstop flight from Paris on Iran Air, borders on the Caspian Sea, the Persian Gulf, to the northwest Turkey, to the east Afghanistan. Though most are Moslem, the people are not Arab. The language is Farsi, but English and French are spoken in hotels, most shops. Three newspapers are printed in English in Teheran.

We stayed in the Park Hotel right in the center of Teheran, which has a brand-new wing and a marvelous leafy terrace where we ate lunch every day—barbari bread toasted, sweet butter, mounds of pearly caviar from the Caspian, tall glasses of iced tea. The Hilton up in the hills has a great view of the city for $18 a day for single room and bath. We got around by car and driver—easily hired through the hotel. The Archaeological Museum in Teheran is very good—gives a rundown of Persian history, a briefing for seeing the country. One treat, the Crown Jewels—more exciting than we'd ever hoped. There's lots of good modern architecture to see—a new stadium, theatre, the Shahyad Monument, plus wonderful crafts—hand-printed silk, pottery, glass, leathers. The best of the country's crafts get channeled to Teheran where the Empress started two handcraft centers. Shops close for lunch, reopen until around six. Food is not expensive. With 75 reals to the dollar, the most expensive thing on most menus was caviar, a big portion cost 400 reals or around $5—$12 for the same thing in the U. S. To drink, the light refreshing vodka, only 30 proof, and local wines—red, white, pink—all

Continued on page 126

Sears "French Bouquet." Sheets that never need ironing.



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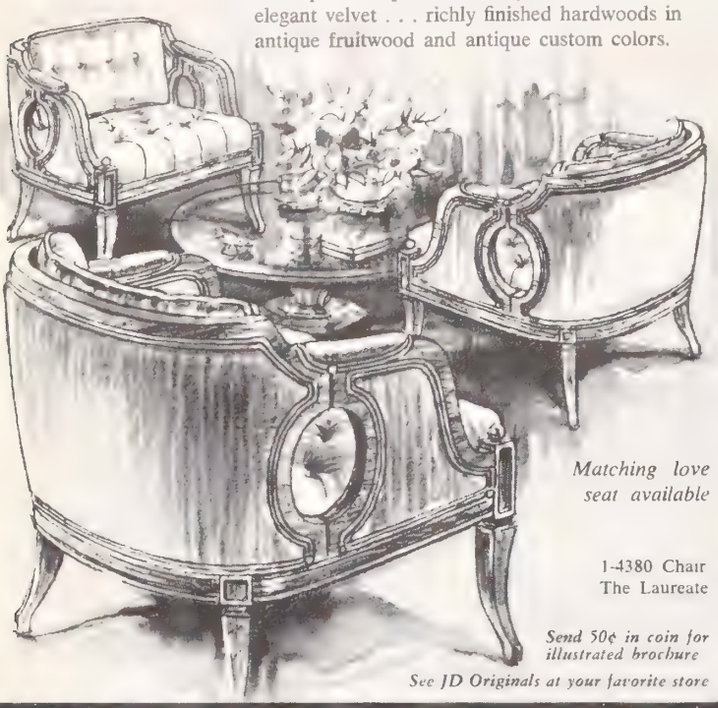
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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

PERMISSIVE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS or CHANGING WITHOUT TEARS

Jotting down a list of those Changes that will make next year so different from all others, most of us start gamely out and wind lamely down. Before it is half through, half of the promises are already broken. No wonder. The real reason that those Resolutions are such a classic flop is that *we all ask far too much of ourselves.* It's anti-natural. Why should any one of us move into Seventy-Two uncomfortable, inconvenienced, undone, traumatic, and paralyzingly bored? And too, without our favorite cigarette with morning coffee, our favorite dry martini with the black olive, our favorite baked potato with sour cream and chives, our favorite chocolate with anything? All our favorite things. It won't work. It never has.

But we do have to change constantly—it's the only known formula against aging that positively works. Simply ease into change—with all the cozy connotations that word brings up—taking painlessness just as seriously as if it costs us a fearful struggle. Our boogeyman, The Puritan Ethic, keeps telling us that it only helps if it hurts. Not true—there are certain complexion aids, for instance, so wise and action packed in themselves that they can change your skin to youngish or moist or less lined or unmarred, depending on your circumstances—without a yip from you. There are halfway measures that slide you along, almost invisibly to a goal . . . little private attitudes to take that will make you smile—and you're on the move before you know it.

HAVE YOUR FAVORITE THINGS FOR A CHANGE. . . . It doesn't need an ounce of will power for your new Favorite Thing to change you so much that people will notice how much better looking you're getting. It takes a search, though, because that thing has to become a team with you—that's all. Involves a little testing, a little asking of your friends, "What's your favorite lipstick, make-up, cream, eye shadow, whatever?"

To switch on a current of professional opinion on this subject, we asked some of the pioneering Beauty People to choose Favorite Things from their own domain. . . . Richard Salomon, the Chairman of the Board of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, is drawn to Revenescence, that monument of moisturizing, its winy, apple-y scent as nostalgic to many women as their own first perfume. . . . Estée Lauder, president of Estée Lauder, feels deeply for the mystic mingle of substances and exotic animal oils called Re-nutriv Creme. . . . From the panoply of Helena Rubinstein

Continued on page 23

t's so much more fun when you've read he book that started the conversation

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who may have considered membership in the
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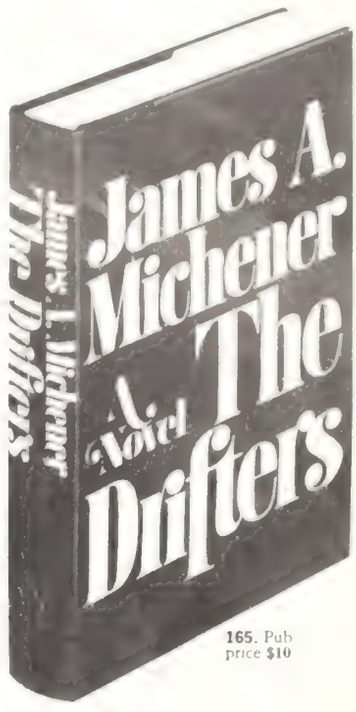
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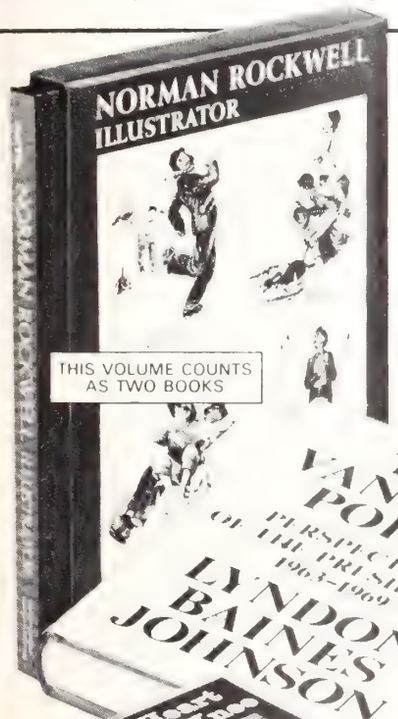
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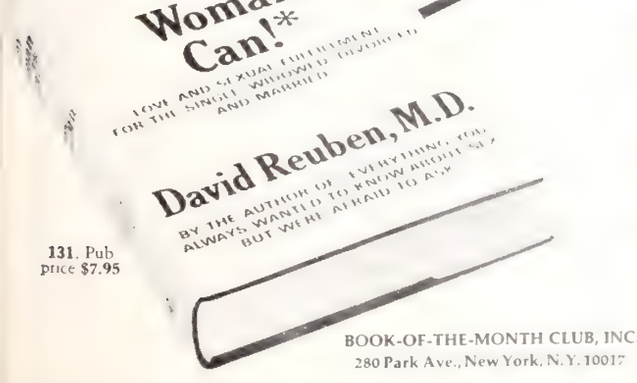


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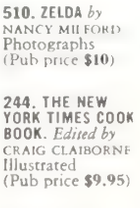


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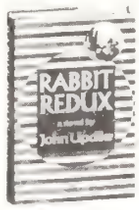
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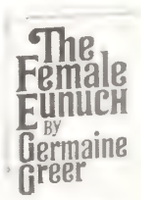
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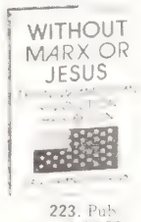
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continued from page 18

things, Mala Rubinstein goes toward that extraordinary transferer of moisture, Skin Life Emulsion. . . . Pablo, portrait painter of women's faces on their faces and Creative Director of Elizabeth Arden, believes in the creative properties of Velva Moisture Film, which, he says, pulls moisture from the air. . . . Max Factor's Chester Firestein thinks that their Geminesse Enriched Moisturizing Make-up, a meringue of color and dew for the face, is highly significant. . . . Revlon's Chairman of the Board, Charles Revson and the Consciousness III of this group, decided that Research was his Favorite Thing (his associates say he not only haunts the laboratory but calls them faithfully each day at ten to see what has been coaxed out of the test tubes). . . . And Kenneth, who some people believe invented hair and certainly trammeled it, says that clean, healthy, *un*trammeled hair is his favorite thing (also goes for Skin Drink, a stuff he says explains itself).

TEN MORE LAZY CHANGES TO MAKE. . . . 1. Think highly of yourself all one day. Marcus Aurelius said "Everyman values himself more than all the rest of men, but he always values the other's opinion of himself more than his own."

2. Use—in fact squander—your Sunday-best perfume Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and if it doesn't change things—change it.

3. All one day go for a rôle rehearsal . . . if you're reticent, speak up, if you're garrulous, shut up.

4. Since wine is less maddening than Strong Drink, you might take it up, ticking off the thought that red wine is supposedly less maddening than white, and both of these less fattening than beer.

5. If you'd like to inch along to the Big Change, switch to low tar and nicotine cigarettes, an obvious but kindly thing to do to yourself.

6. Instead of renouncing starches, try switching the color scheme, in place of white bread put brown bread . . . instead of white rice, brown rice, which includes, of course, super luxurious wild rice . . . and, because it gives a kind of romantic ballady "Nut Brown Maid" look, from red rouge to brown.

7. Choose one day every six months for your Holiday at Home. Abandon all your duties, don't go to work, of course, don't answer the telephone if you don't feel like it, skip your dentist appointment, stuff your pockets with money, lift no finger, take no unpleasant transportation (think about hiring a "limmo"), don't be polite, have a facial, pick up some friends and take them along with you to the most voluptuous of all restaurants. Relish this all deeply, and when someone asks you where you went for your vacation, you can answer "On an Ego Trip."

8. Pick a day of the week, such as Wednesday, and every Wednesday of the world get yourself something new even if it's only a new newspaper, bearing in mind this heartening saying of the Koreans: "Men are better when they're old, things when they're new."

9. Disenthrall yourself from some dumb hang-up.

10. String along with John Milton who moved forward with "Tomorrow is fresh woods and pastures new."



Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

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THOUGHTS FOR

THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Brand-new seventy-two and I am filled with resolve. More than just lists, I have roomfuls of hospitable resolutions. For the house at large I resolve to take a new look at every room with open eyes and an open mind and be willing to ring some lively changes. ***I resolve to make the house a safe haven***—flawless electrical fixtures, well-anchored rugs, first-aid supplies, emergency telephone numbers, fire-safety devices, fire-fighting equipment. From bathtubs to back stairs, no booby traps allowed.

Whenever I entertain ***I resolve to introduce a new dish*** into the menu or make a new switch on an old tried and true. ***An unexpected entrée*** perhaps: chopped chicken livers mounded on apple slices and watercress. Poached eggs in jelly. Cold white asparagus with Caesar dressing. Custard timbales dressed with creamed mushrooms. Clams in aspic. Gnocchi. Cucumbers garnished with blue cheese and ground-up macadamia nuts. Kippered salmon.

Or an uncommon soup: Cold avgolemono (Greek lemon) soup. Cream of almond soup. Oyster bisque. Jellied borsch cum sour cream and caviar. Cream of consommé (stock blended with curry, chopped apple, and sweet cream).

An out of the usual main dish: Pork birds with sweet potato stuffing and brandy raisin sauce. Beef and kidney pie. Oxtail stew. Broiled steak topped with broiled oysters. Braised lamb shanks tart with lemon slices. Honey-glazed, roasted corned beef. Fresh ham.

Or a fresh version of fish: Fish curry. Cheese-stuffed fish for baking. Halibut or haddock simmered in cream. Codfish elevated to a soufflé made with whipped potatoes. Salmon wrapped with sole fingers and baked on a mirepoix.

Or a rather odd bird: Braised goose with prune and pear stuffing. Duck hash served in stewed orange cups. Baked stuffed chicken legs. Cornish hens plump with a filling of crabmeat and bread crumbs. Pheasant cooked in sour cream.

A variety of vegetables: Hot avocado purée brightened by grated lemon and black pepper. Scalloped eggplant. Tiny beets simmered in pineapple juice. Stewed celery and green peppers. Braised leeks with Hollandaise sauce. Scallions cooked with string beans. Chopped spinach topped with a horseradish-mustard whipped cream.

Starch with a new slant: Buckwheat groats (kasha) cooked in stock. Couscous. Whole canned hominy bathed in a piquant Mexican sauce mixed with a cheese sauce. Polenta Parmigiana. Pastina. Tinned flageolets.

A switch on the side salad: Marinated raw mushrooms and cress. Raw broccoli and romaine. Orange and chickory dressed with oil and brandy. Sliced radishes and raw spinach with a mustard dressing. Individual heads of Bibb lettuce.

Dessert with a difference: Gooseberry or currant sherbet plus lingonberries. Dark chocolate floating island. Baked apples filled with marmalade, glazed with honey and orange juice. Brandy jelly laced with crème Chantilly. Ice cream pies with crusts made of brownie or cookie dough.

Continued on page 30

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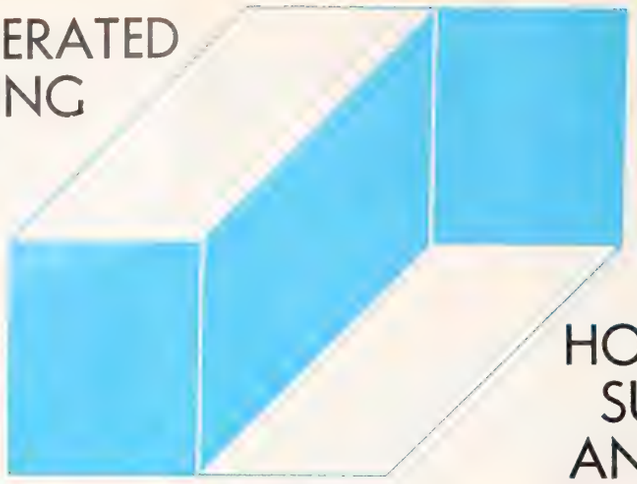
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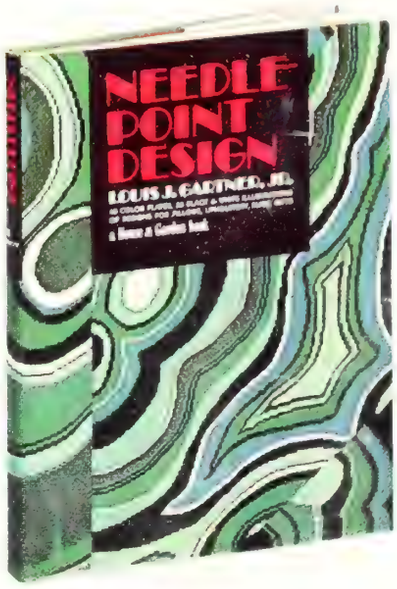
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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS *continued from page 24*

Meanwhile I promise to use the dining room more flexibly. ***A centerpiece on the sideboard*** can be just as effective as one on the table and for big parties leave the latter less cluttered. I will try to ***bring the living room into the dining room*** and vice versa—serving one course (first or last) in the parlor, lingering in the dining room for coffee and uninterrupted talk. Anything to break that static table-and-chairs syndrome. I will make space in my dining room, on my dining table too, for ***house plants as well as cut flowers:*** African violets, several pots in a basket. Babies' tears and ornamental peppers in a copper or luster bowl. Maidenhair fern, potted in Lucite, set on a mirror. Small ivy and piggybacks trailing from a tureen.

Candle happy as I am, I promise to have on the dinner table enough light to please the men and just enough to flatter the women. I'll have the courage to use ***candles of many colors*** at the same time. With white flowers, rainbow candles; with green leaves of many tones, green and white candles; with a decorated porcelain centerpiece, tapers in complementary colors. Candles in pairs, candles in masses, candles at each place but not always in the same place.

For a colorful about face for a lunch or dinner I resolve to run up some ***tablecloths in chintz*** and make matching tie-on seat covers. Instead of single mats, parallel runners of appealing fabric—plain, printed, lace, embroidery—are not to be hohummed. Neither is the look of a highly polished table set with place plates or trays instead of linen. Also worth a whirl: doily-sized sheets of plywood, polished and stained to match the table, backed in felt. And even if I have to cut and hem them from a stored-away damask cloth, I resolve to have ***really ample dinner napkins.***

In the living room I am resolved that there will be no insupportable chairs, no chairs without a table to hold coaster and ashtray within reach. ***The fireplace will be a constant thing of beauty***—laid for a fire, filled with a fire, discreetly covered with a fan or treated to plants and flowers. Never an aching void. I won't succumb to Noah's Arkism either—everything including the guests disposed in balanced pairs. And I'll study the lighting again. Subtle illumination is a must for a living room.

I resolve to spend a night in my guest room to check the springs and mattresses for comfort, the bed linen for freshness and warmth, the closet for hangers and convenience, the lights for reading, make-up, and other needs. The books will get my attention, too. I'll see to it that they are interesting, varied, some old, some new, and that there is other late-night browsing material as well—art books, magazines, a puzzle or two. I'll make sure there is no ticking of an unfamiliar clock to bother a sleeper, that the room is provided with mending and writing supplies, that there is a place for ice water, a radio, and other welcoming touches: and that the bathroom is well stocked with the amenities. I resolve to be certain that I would enjoy being a guest in my own house.

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Johnson WAX

HOW TO DECORATE AND BUILD *for the good family life*

Since we're all devoted to living better, feeling well, making things more fun, and then sharing this good life with family and friends, this must be a exceptional year to get our priorities straight. Let's see what your idea of luxury is—and then implement them. For most of us, family is the big priority. What we long for is the space and the time and the privacy to do all those things together that build stronger bodies and good character.

In the midst of great intentions about the life we create for our families, who wants to be off in the kitchen cooking those glorious meals that build healthy bodies or make for marvelous parties while the action is going on somewhere else in the house? Our new super kitchen reflects the big switch in values about kitchens. In 1970 we showed an eating-cooking island in the middle of a modern kitchen—an attractive setup where it would be terribly easy to make five different breakfasts while still seated at the head of that cooktop table. The following year our kitchen was a combination of dining room and kitchen with storage areas separate. This year the super kitchen looks more like a living room. The dining table is lower, sofas sit around the cooktop the way sofas ring most fireplaces. Perhaps a new family room, this kitchen allows for the fact that children love to be in the kitchen, as do most guests. It also makes it possible to be both hostess and cook.

Another aspect of the good life is feeling good—regular exercise, soothing baths, invigorating showers. Another kind of family room is our new super bath, really a spa big enough to do all the things you'd like to from exercise, to soaking in a deep tub, napping, using a sun lamp.

An even more extensive version of the great family life was worked out by three families who, for their vacation houses, found that by buying a piece of land together they could enjoy a larger curving piece of land on an unpolluted bay. Each of the houses is different, but all three by the same architect. Some of the children are grown and have families of their own, others are in their teens—because of these varying requirements this effort in group living stopped with owning the land together. For other families with lots of children, however, the idea might be to have pool, tennis court, and dock in common.

One other way of creating a good family life is training a family away from the hot-dog mentality onto something more balanced. Long the chief of the eat-right-to-stay-healthy, have-a-good-figure-and-improve-your-looks experts is Gayelord Hauser, who in a special interview at home gives recipes that will keep any family happy and will certainly endear friends who are tired of coming to cream-sauced, pastry-filled dinner parties.

If you've ever been tempted to carry the whole family off somewhere and just pitch a tent, we've seen tents that are as comfortable as luxury hotel suites with all the fun and practicality of real canvas. The construction of tents at Persepolis, for instance, would be easy to imitate—a cement circle for a base, running water, room dividers, a metal frame, and yards of weatherized canvas with countless pluses like air conditioning. We imagined pitching such a tent for several months a year, taking it down in the fall and storing it in a small next-door toolshed. Add some sturdy cover for the cement base and utilities.

More inspiration from Persia to use here at home—the plan of the magical Persian garden, which in plain terms is the perfect way of laying out a garden in a small space. It's done in Shiraz with blue tiled pools connecting to make a long axis that provides organization and the intricacy of detail that keeps the eye interested, no matter what flowers or trees line it.

News in this issue are whole new systems of lighting, ways to do walls and floors that extend the uses of rooms or make them prettier, clean faster, last longer—plus the newest Italian furniture—modern classics that are evolving into softer more natural shapes.

Aside from real structural changes and whole rooms that have begun to work in new ways, how you decorate is still one of the most persuasive ways to create an atmosphere that family and friends respond to. One of the houses in this issue is decorated in a way that makes you feel sheltered and protected—it's full of rich colors, soft textures, beautiful wood; another is all opened up to nature. Both are decorated around the habits of the people who live there rather than to create a look. All these ideas help make a house function the way you and your family like it to.



FOR THE GOOD FAMILY LIFE

OUR SUPER NEW FAMILY ROOM KITCHEN

Adaptable to just about any life style, House & Garden's new super kitchen—designed by our editors in collaboration with the American Gas Association and U.S. Plywood—is dedicated to the mother-cook hostess weary of running the bases between kitchen, dining room, and children's rooms. Given this new approach to taking care of her family, entertaining her friends, she performs in one room—a combination conversation pit without the pit, a dining room that is not a "set piece," and a now-you-see-me, now-you-don't kitchen. Here she can supervise the oven, the children, and chat with her guests. In architectural terms, the room can be a made-over family room, part of a brand-new house, or an addition to a big old one where the original kitchen may be a 50-yard dash away from everything. Most of the space is given to a U-shaped sitting area formed by four armless sofas by Heritage covered in a pale, creamy, washable vinyl. Tucked into two corners of the U are cube-cabinets that double as table and storage space. Both are covered in Permaply, a tough, textured material that, beneath the rug of Acrilan by Trend, also covers the floor. At ease, the dining table, *below*, is a mobile extension of the cooking counter. Both are the same height and length, both are surfaced (as is everything red in the room) in Micarta. Mounted on ball casters, the table rolls to either corner of the U for dining, and the cooking counter becomes a buffet—help-yourself or hostess-manned. The host, too, gets into the act. Tonight, he will carve a rack of lamb, *left*, herbed, grilled, and garnished with cress. *For shopping information, see page 82.*

TOM YEE





COMFORT AND CHARACTER MAKE THE SUPER KITCHEN A SUPER ENTERTAINING ROOM

TOM YEE



pre-super days, a calendar was [illegible] enough on the [illegible] to
oking. But since our super kitchen is designed [illegible]
e eyes, two big canvases [illegible]
oth are from the Frechbier Gallery, [illegible]
er. On tracks, they are part of a system that [illegible]
npoints reading light for the sofas—as much [illegible]
fold doors line one entire wall (the opp[illegible]
mplex of appliances; the other two walls are [illegible]
iling is crisscrossed with Weldwood beams. Siding [illegible]
ams are all by U. S. Plywood. White paint on cotton [illegible]















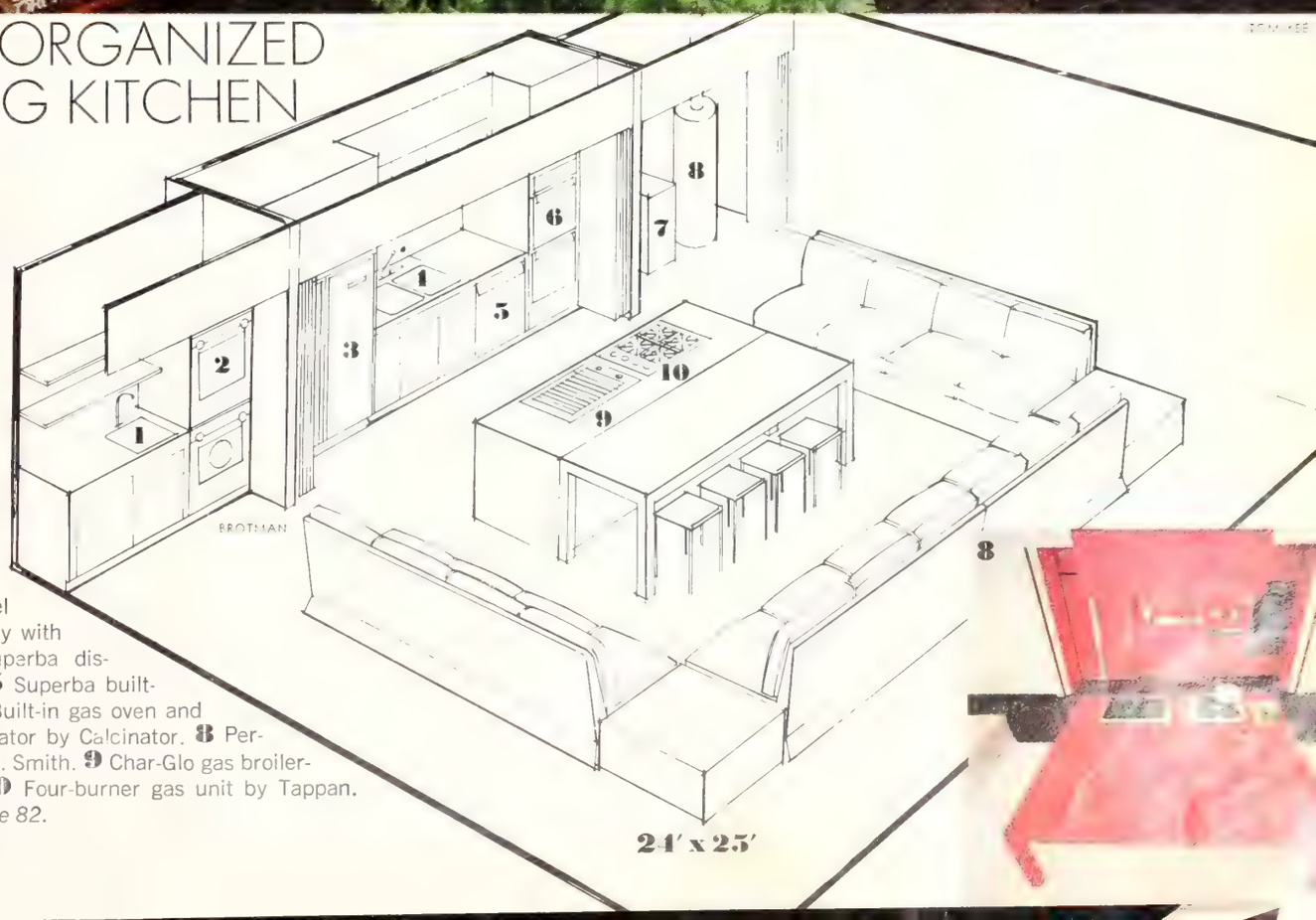
TO SAVE STEPS, TIME, AND SPACE— AN EQUIPMEN WALL

Because it is just as much a room for entertaining as it is a place to cook, the super kitchen solves the supposedly insoluble problem of mixing business with pleasure by a simple ruse. For example: **1** When all the bifold doors that conceal the appliance wall are open, the room reveals its behind-the-scenes secret. **2** But with all the doors closed, there is little evidence of being anywhere except in a good-looking family room. Even the cooking island, quite out in the open, seems more like a piece of furniture than the source of tonight's dinner. **3** The core of the kitchen: refrigerator, double sink, dishwasher, and wall gas oven and broiler. There are storage cabinets both above and below the sink counter, and additional storage is housed in the cooking island. **4** The laundry with its stacked washer and gas dryer (good idea in limited space), shelves for baskets of linen or anything you want to put in them, and a little sink in a counter that can work as a bar, or for flower arranging, or both. Beneath the sink, more storage. **5** What might be called the "utility" cubicle with its gas incinerator and hot water heater. The incinerator is for everything and anything except food. The actual food disposer is in the double sink. **6** The cook's crow's nest. By doing little more than turning around, she can control the gas oven, sink, refrigerator, and the burners and grill in the cooking island. When the dining table is pushed tightly against the island, it augments the work surface, and considerably. When cooking on the counter-top burners and grill is going full force, an exhaust fan in the hood over the island takes care of all the aromatic and smoky overtones one does *not* want in an entertaining kitchen. **7** A supper place setting by Dansk. **8** Bird's-eye view of the precise juxtaposition of the dining table, cooking island, and the kitchen core. *Opposite page, top:* For easier serving at a family breakfast, the dining table is kept in its grillside position next to the island. Everyone starts off with orange juice, goes on to chicken livers, cherry tomatoes, and mushrooms grilled on skewers, and ends up with a compote of apricots and prunes. Eggs (if anyone has room for them) are cooked to order—scrambled or fluffed up in an omelette. And never, in this house, does the coffee grow tepid, because a special burner keeps the proper heat consistent.



OMPLETELY ORGANIZED NTERTAINING KITCHEN AKES CARE OF SELF

for action, indispens-
aids to the kitchen's
eing, *right:* **1** Bar
with gooseneck fau-
both by Elkay.
ce-Mates washer and
dryer by Westing-
. **3** Refrigerator-freezer
elvinator. **4** Stainless steel
e compartment sink by Elkay with
faucet and KitchenAid Superba dis-
and hot-water dispenser. **5** Superba built-
nwasher by KitchenAid. **6** Built-in gas oven and
r by Tappan. **7** Gas incinerator by Calcinator. **8** Per-
s III gas water heater by A. O. Smith. **9** Char-Glo gas broiler-
y Waste King Universal. **10** Four-burner gas unit by Tappan.
hopping information, see page 82.



OUR NEW SUPER SPA BATH

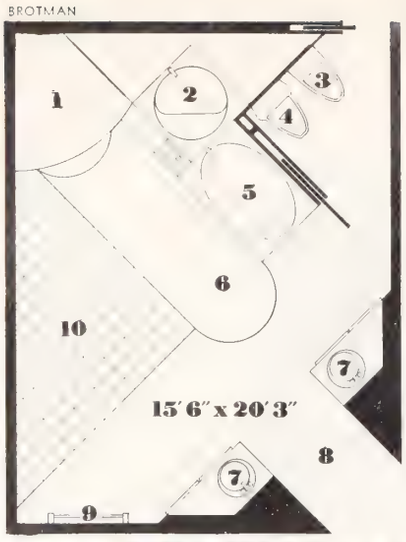


TOM YEE

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH EXERCISE, BEAUTY—

We are ever more conscious today that the notion of health is not simply a matter of eating the "right" foods or jogging a couple of miles a day. Health is a state of mind as well as a condition of the body. We planned our newest super bath to be a spa—a tranquil place where anyone can feel fit, clean, and relaxed. The bath, built for us by American-Standard, was designed by John F. Saladino of Saladino/Maggio. It is a multilevel space that fans out from its main entry, *right,* to enclose special areas for exercise, for bathing, and for beauty. There is a choice of baths—a soak tub, a stretch tub, and an invigorating shower. Gleaming stainless steel panels run the length of the exercise wall; they are polished to soften reflections of shapes and colors within the room and to suggest a greater sense of space. Most colors are tempered to the calmest naturals; light is diffused throughout. This is a bath to be enjoyed. *For shopping information, see page 82.*





1 Shower
2 Soak tub
3 Bidet
4 Toilet
5 Stretch tub
6 Bridge
7 Washbasins
8 Entrance
9 Exercise bars
10 Exercise mat

SUPER SPA—A PLACE FOR EXERCISE





The enjoyment of our super bath is perhaps most appreciated in the very simplicity of its plan, *left,* in which every area and level within the room reveals its own particular use—and where all areas flow quite naturally one to the next to complete a harmonious design. The main entry to the bath, *top left,* leads up a ramp through a compressed T enclosing twin mirrored vanity cells. The mirrors angle outward reflecting the larger space and calm natural colors of the bathroom itself. Each washbasin is a round stainless steel bowl set into a Plexiglas surround, which is lit from beneath for shaving. Vitamins, lotions, towels, soaps—all fit into spacious under-counter cabinets of off-white Formica. The bath itself is paved on all levels with American Olean's "Ceramic Mosaic" in a matte finish. A bridge, *below,* which may be used for exercise or for resting after a bath, links the exercise area and the baths. Two tubs, *left,* are both from American-Standard: the higher one is their luxurious "Designer Line" cylindrical soak tub; the lower, a stretch tub, is their oval "Ultra Bath." Tub hot-and-cold controls share a mirrored panel. Bath brush, sponges, horsehair strap, and soaps are all available from Caswell-Massey.



The bath fans out from the main entry, and then angles back—the far corner is the shower, *above left,* which is only partially enclosed by two clear curved Plexiglas shields, from Rohm & Haas, to refract spray. Controls are placed to the side of the shower out of range of spray. Along the blue Formica shower wall is a recessed light track, by Gotham, which, with spotlights in the ceiling and in the mirrored vanity cells, diffuses light throughout the room. A long clerestory window in the ceiling brings in additional, natural light. The toilet, American-Standard's "Luxor" with Vent-Away and their "Margate" bidet, *left,* occupy an alcove behind the two tubs; they can be closed off by a sliding wall. Towels by J. P. Stevens. Color note: "Wabash" by Robert Indiana from Multiples.



AND A CHOICE OF BATHS



of the equipment above—exercise bars, rings, and mat—and the tiled exercise bridge
e doubled by their reflection in the burnished stainless steel wall from the Committee
Stainless Steel Producers. The exercise mat, covered in mushroom Naugahyde by Uni-
yal, is tufted for a firm grip. Next to the bridge by the mat is a convenient outlet for a
nlamp and another for a telephone hookup. By the exercise bars: a Terraillon scale.
r shopping information, see page 82.



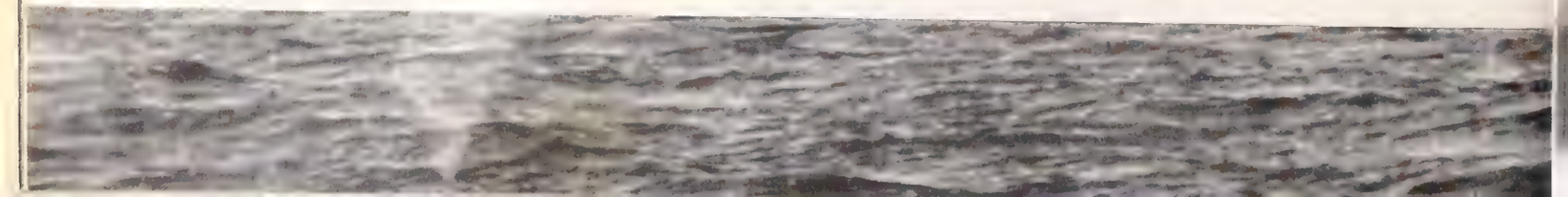
3 FAMILIES SHARE ONE ARCHITECT AND ONE CHOICE PIECE OF LAND

What do you do when you find waterfront land for sale—7 tree-filled acres with 4 curving around a delightfully unspoiled bay—but it's about four times the price you're prepared to invest in acreage for a vacation house? If you've got imagination and initiative you don't give up. You get together with friends—and you share the land. The advantages of this kind of group building are many, especially when the land is on the water. You *know* the people next door are going to add pleasure to weekends and vacations. You can control the landscaping, save the trees, preserve the natural environment as much as possible, and of course, you can enjoy a long stretch of private, shell-studded shore. And then, if you really want to develop the land in the best possible way, you can invite one man to design all the houses, so there's a unifying thread in the architecture. Architect Norman Jaffe was chosen in this cas and it was, for him, "an architect's dream."

"When I heard that these three families had bought a piece land together to build second homes, I never thought I'd be aske to design all three. But after I designed one house, I was asked put forward plans for a second. The third followed shortly aft that. Each couple came to me separately."

While there is unity in the architecture of all three houses (eac has stone masonry somewhere in its design, lots of glass, and a fee ing of nature flowing in and around the house, plus a private mast bedroom apartment away from other bedrooms at the top of th house) they are irrevocably different, reflecting the varied perso alities, needs, and pursuits of the families living in them.

"This was the challenge," agrees Mr. Jaffe, "to achieve an i



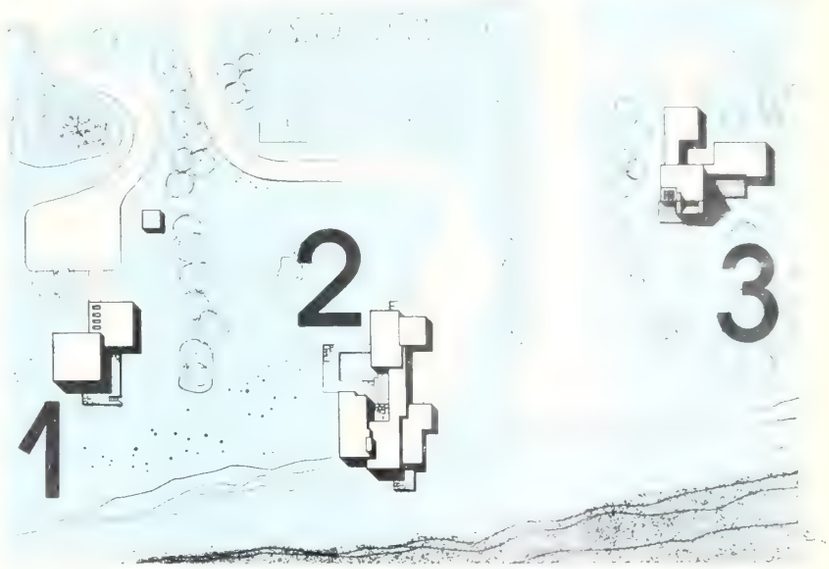


ted, related feeling on the land, while giving each family the of house they would feel comfortable living in. There are cer- basic ideas to any family life style that must be satisfied by the tecture. I always say a church is a church before it's prayed ut a house is not a house until the family lives in it. In these , for example, I have designed three very different kitchens, use each wife has a very different approach to cooking and taining. One kitchen is totally enclosed from the dining room, use this couple has live-in help and does not have much to do the kitchen at all. One kitchen is very much out in the open, iving, dining, and cooking spaces flow together. This couple n't have help, and they are the sort who arrive from the city e country, turn off the car ignition, and get out the drinks all ie movement. The third kitchen is somewhere in between. It's le open to the dining room, but there's a sense of privacy for vife who likes to do her own cooking without having pots and in full view of guests."

The houses took two years to complete, with each couple using the same contractor, "for a moderate saving on cost," says Mr. Jaffe. They are just as different visually on the inside as they are on the outside. The flat-roofed cube house in white painted wood, *above left*, is filled with pure color, nt reds and blues. The granite-walled multilevel house, *center*, g from the water's edge like a modern castle, has a pale in- r like the inside of a shell with glass, stone, and pearled wood. shingled, regional house, *above right*, set back among the trees, warm homespun feeling with soft leather, terra-cotta tiling, of redwood and handwoven fabrics.

"This was a very satisfying project," adds Mr. Jaffe. "There was onflict within the individual couples because each had been ied long enough to agree on basic ideas—this helped me a lot. d many talks, many conferences. It did take time to discover sets of personalities, but I felt this was terribly important. After I'd discovered what each couple was like, it was not hard to draw up the plans. But discovering them took the time. As far as the group are concerned, there's no compulsion to mix, but they do when they want. I think they're all very proud of their houses, they're all very different, but all very special."

Close-ups of the houses are on the next six pages.



1 *Flat-roofed cube house in white painted wood, lots of light, lots of glass, five levels for living.*

2 *Romantic modern castle, three stories, granite walls, a pool set in a sheltered terrace, plus a tennis court for a sports-loving family.*

3 *Shingle-and-stone house among the trees, warm textures, a country feeling, wood decks all around.*

For building materials and equipment



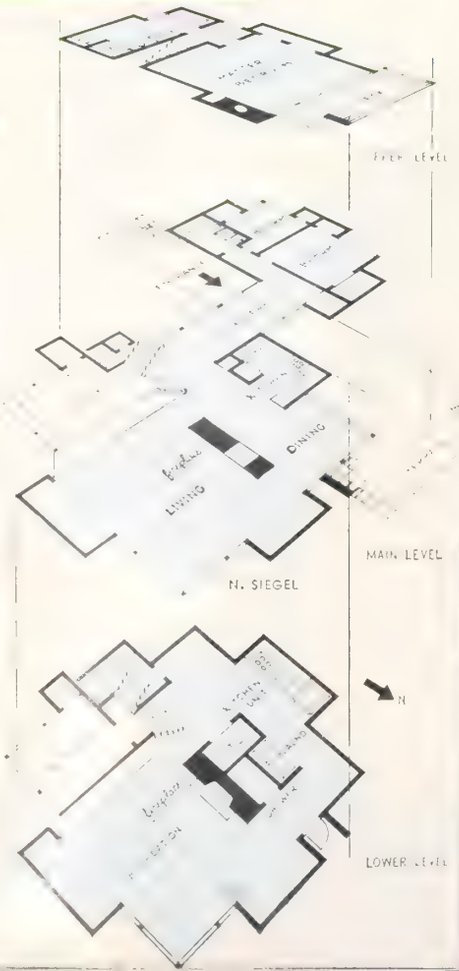


ERWITT

WHITE AND BRIGHT WITH LIGHT

Five levels for living: Children's bedroom is halfway between the lowest level and living area. Study between living area and master bedroom.

VACATION HOUSE 1



The family in this house are interested in people and ideas, books and art," comments Mr. Jaffe. "In fact there are artists in each of the houses. In this case, the husband, who is an engineer and a scholar, is also a sculptor. Their house is a cube, a strict geometrical form, because I thought they would relate to it. And they do. They like the purity. It's formal, intellectual. There's a quietness and symmetry, and each corner emits light. They have one married daughter and a grandchild, so they wanted a house that would work for three generations all together."

The house is beautifully designed in white-painted, vertical cedar and is on five levels, with a large playroom, a bedroom, and a little kitchen serving visiting children on the lower floor. The hub of the house, especially in winter when ice floats out on the bay, is the great stone-floored living room, *opposite page,* with its two-way fireplace. Soaring two stories high, with a gallery library along one wall, it is always full of light and the window framing casts interesting, ever-changing patterns across the room. In summer, when the activity is outdoors, guests tend to converge on the stone-walled terrace beyond the dining room, *below*. In all three houses, dining tables are practical, good-looking, fixed to the floor, especially designed by Mr. Jaffe. Here, a square of white marble is partnered with cane and chrome chairs by Breuer. Upstairs the master bedroom has a secluded covered porch facing the ocean and a very spectacular adjoining bathroom, all in matte black mosaic tiles.





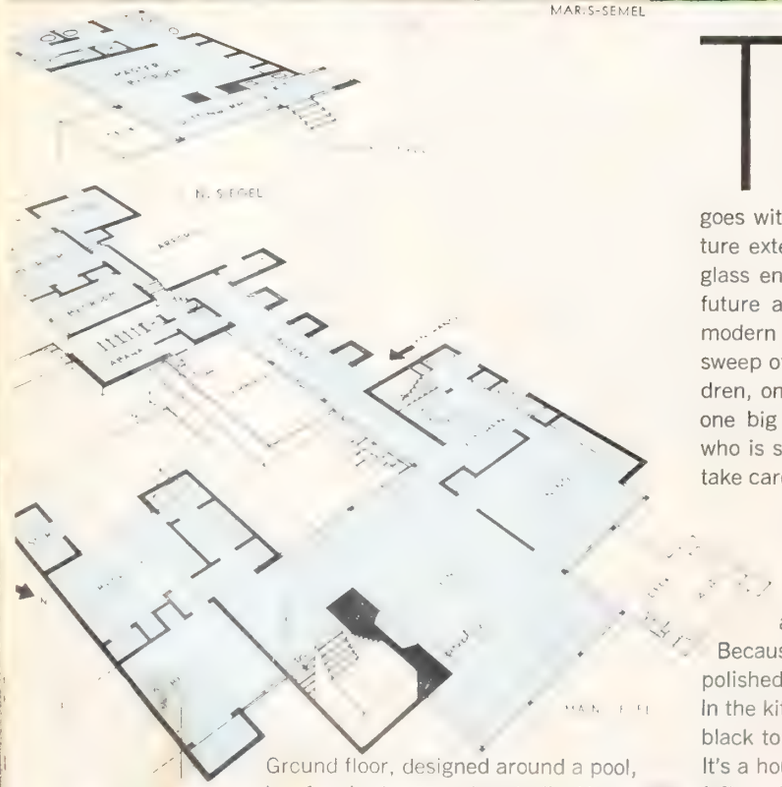
MARIS-SEMEL

ERWITT

This family wanted a close relationship with the water," explains Mr. Jaffe. "They're great sports people; love sailing, fishing, swimming, and tennis. They have two boats and they wanted a feeling of almost being on board ship inside the house. I think it has an athletic quality, which goes with their personalities. I tried to make the architecture extend into the landscape, so you don't realize where glass ends and nature begins. I think it has a foot in the future and looks back in time, too. It's like a romantic, modern castle, with a certain craggy quality and the great sweep of grass down to the sea. This couple has three children, one grandchild. They wanted lots of bedrooms, each one big enough for a crib; plus a studio for a daughter who is studying in Rome; and space for a live-in couple to take care of the place when they are away."



Most of the walls are granite, and this stony texture continues inside the house, with floors on the main level paved in blue flagstone. Certainly in summer, life revolves around the pool, *above left,* perfect for informal outdoor parties. Because the family loves to entertain formally, too, the dining table, a massive slice of polished pink granite, *opposite page, far right below,* is large enough to seat twelve. In the kitchen, *right,* with a sun-catching skylight, walls, ceiling, and cupboards are painted black to cut out glare, and more black surfaces in Formica countertops with a slate look. It's a house furnished for comfort, with soft sofas in the living room, *opposite page, below left,* and white shaggy carpeting flowing all over the master bedroom apartment upstairs. Here the owners have an eagle's nest of a terrace, *far right center,* overlooking the bay.



M. SIEGEL

Ground floor, designed around a pool, has four bedrooms, plus studio. Upper level is master bedroom apartment.

VACATION HOUSE 2

GRANITE AND GLASS: SEA IN ALL DIRECTIONS











ERWITT



VACATION HOUSE 3

SHINGLE
AND
TERRA
COTTA
FO
A WARM
FEELING

Ground floor with long gallery between t
bedrooms and kitchen-living area, set
lower level. Top floor has a painting st
private master bedroom suite with little



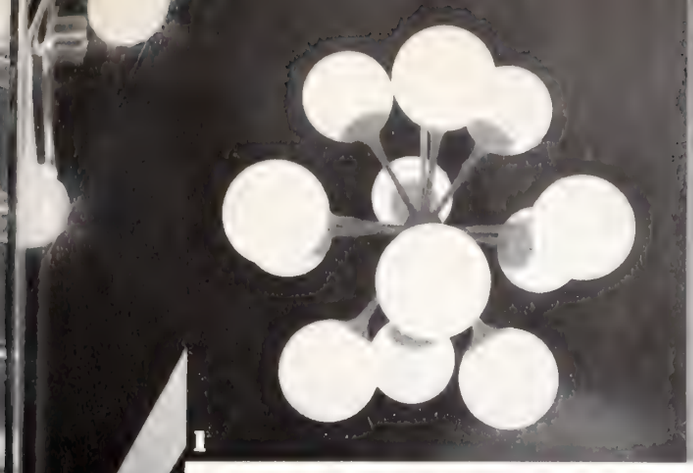
This house is the least formal of the three and probably the most typically American," declares Mr. Jaffe. "It is a regional shingled house. This couple had a definite preference for being up on the hill among the trees, way back from the water. They lt more comfortable with the green than the blue the ocean. So we took care to save a lot of the ees on this lot. It was very important to them. 'hat makes it so typically American? Well, the se of redwood, for one, and the great big family oom for another. The husband here is a true patri-rch, he likes to be in the bosom of his family—here's a married son and a college-age daughter. he wife is a painter, very artistic and creative, nd she likes to be part of the party while she ooks. This is why the kitchen is out in the open. fact, she tells me she does more exciting things ith food in this kitchen than she does in her other ouse. Everybody helps, and there's a marvelous mily ambiance. This couple wanted an easy house to run and maintain, so all the materials, the redwood and the tiling, were chosen with this in mind."

The warmth of the exterior, blending stone and shingles, is matched by the natural textures inside the house. A great stretch of Mexican terra-cotta tiling runs right through the ground floor, along a long corridor linking the family room with the bedroom wing, *above* and *right*. The terra-cotta coloring is picked up in equipment for the kitchen, *top*, which is set on a lower level, so the tile floor running from the front door, *opposite page, below*, ingeniously becomes, at this point, a working counter with a ceramic cooktop set in its surface. The dining area, divided from the living room with a two-way fireplace, is two stories high, with a balcony painting studio along one wall for mother and daughter, who is a student at the Boston Fine Arts Museum. The little studio connects to the master bedroom, a great big cave of redwood, which has a private ocean-facing deck, *opposite page, top*.



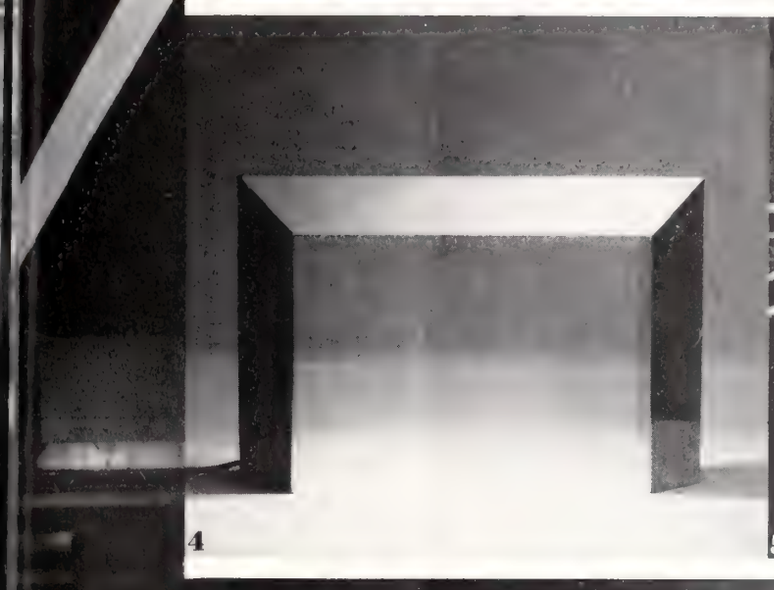


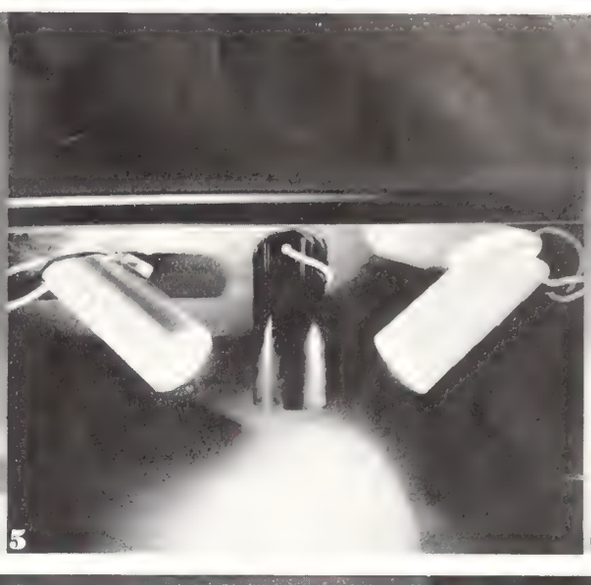
New systems to **light up the house**



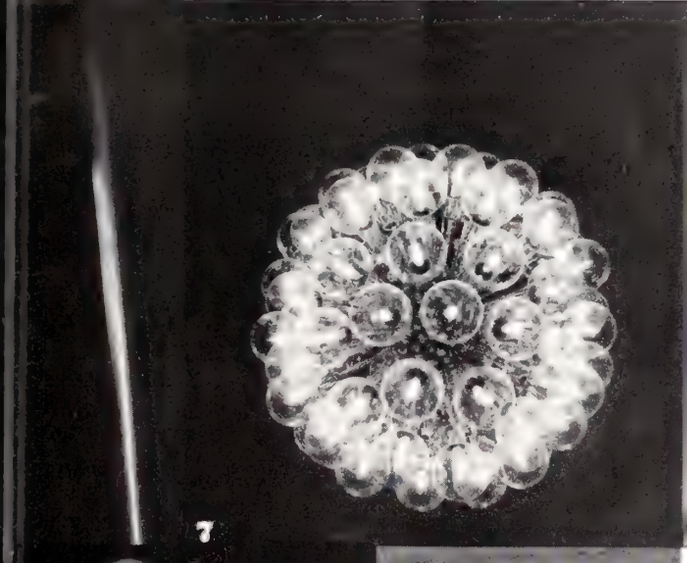


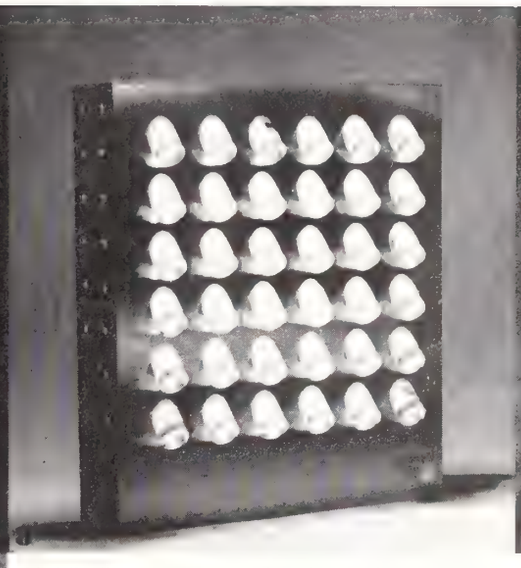




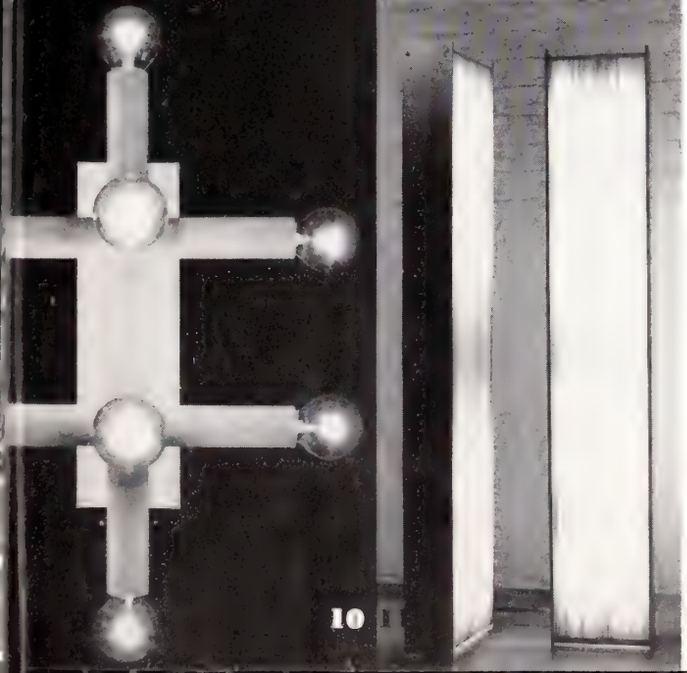












Multibulb systems overhead, on the walls, on the desk, or freestanding, give you exciting new ways to light up your house. They're more than just something to see by. As we show on the opposite page, they're very architectural, too. **1** Cluster of opal glass globes on shiny chrome stems. Lightolier. **2** Slices of silvery Trexiloy slotted together, sparked by five frosted 25-watt bulbs. Habitat. **3** Multiglobe table light, glistening chrome. George Kovacs. **4** Chrome frame hides single 60-watt showcase bulb, spreads a good light on a desk. Lighting Associates. **5** and **6** New magnetic track system, takes a 45-degree angle spot or a cube light. Bulb units—red, white, yellow, or black—attach magnetically wherever you will. Track, polished chrome, 4-foot lengths for walls, ceilings. Freestanding column 67 inches high. Zonking Place by George Kovacs. **7** Starry sphere of clear glass globes, linked with chrome. Bulbs are 7½ watt and you need anything from 29 to 117 depending on which of the four sizes of chandelier you want. Lightolier. **8** Table/desk light, a slender case of stainless steel with Lucite bubbles across one surface. Inside, a 12-inch panelescent light. Lighting Associates. **9** Cube of Lumacryl, a new practically indestructible plastic, that screws on to a special wall fixture. Bigger floor version, too. Habitat. **10** and *opposite page:* Modular lighting system, chrome, or black or white enamel, interlocking 6-inch-long tubes with bulb sockets. Set up a galaxy of light across a ceiling, or use a smaller group on a wall. Lightolier. **11** Freestanding Trexiloy frame, two sides of removable, washable white stretch nylon. Inside: 12 incandescent tube lamps. Habitat.

For store addresses, see page 83

KENN MORI



1 Shiny vinyl, no-wax flooring. Congoleum.

Shopping information page 82



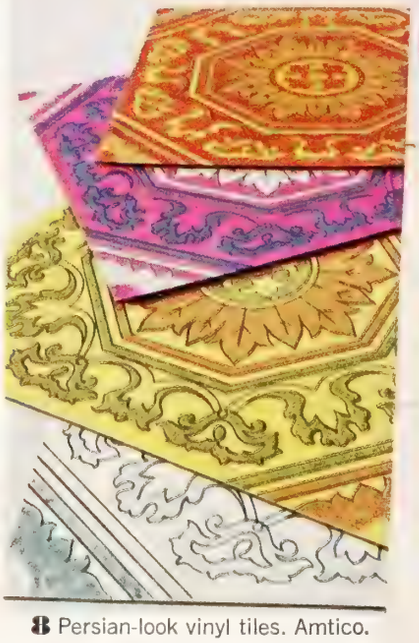
2 Domino and bull's-eye glazed wall tiles. Country Floors.



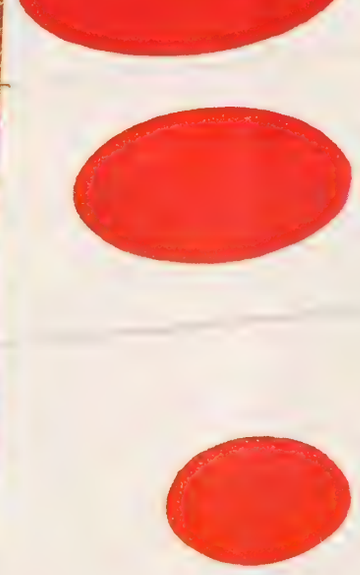
3 Slate look for countertops. In silver, too. Formica.



Circle-in-a-square tiles, now colors. Agency Tile.



8 Persian-look vinyl tiles. Amtico.



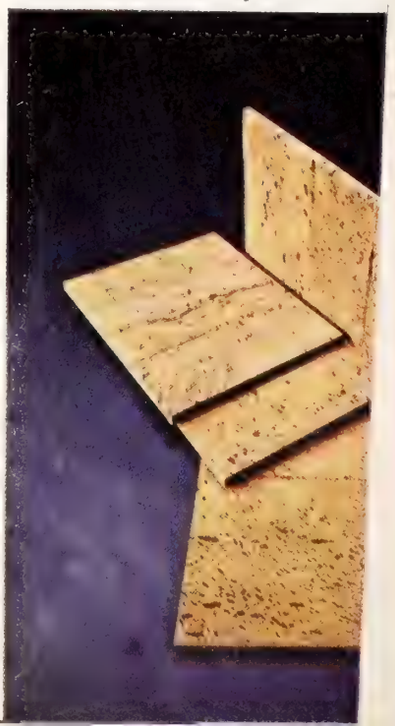


9 Tile imp high-sh sheet vi GAF Co

13 The natural look in hardboard paneling—brick, cork, stone. Masonite.



14 Corkwood panels. Luten-Clarey-Stern.



15 Coin-s cerar Ager Tile

Great new graphics for floors and walls



Mosaic self stick-ons, instant floor tiles. Armstrong



5 Three-dimensional look from Italy. Designers Tile.

More wall and floor ideas page 84



6 Glazed tiles with [illegible] American Olean.



sy-on sheet wall tiling. American Olean.



11 Great graphic wall panels, black-and-white plastic finished hardboard. Marlite.



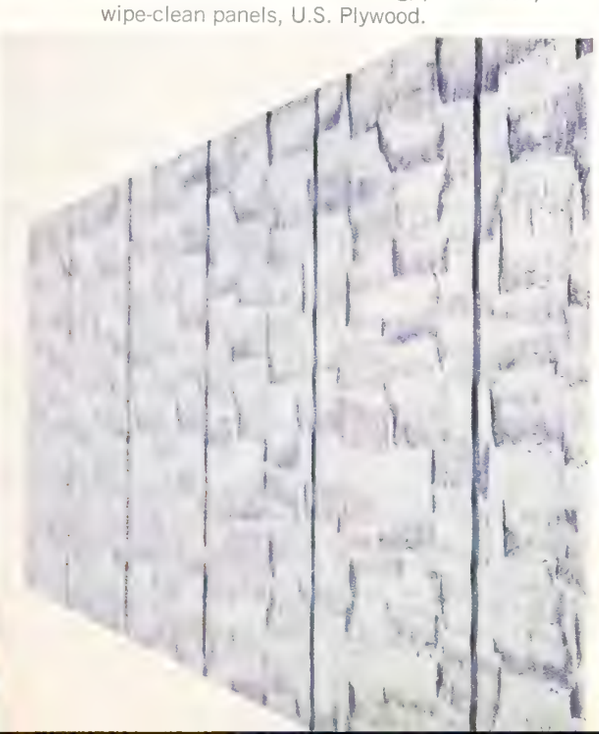
12 Beautiful browns for floors, walls. Designers T

xtured tiles, bullfighter red. Country Floors.

17 Looks like handhewn timbering, prefinished, wipe-clean panels, U.S. Plywood.

18 Tiles of semiprecious stones including ameth malachite, lapis, tiger's-eye. House of Floors









1



2

The **dolce look** from Italy



3

4

5



6



7

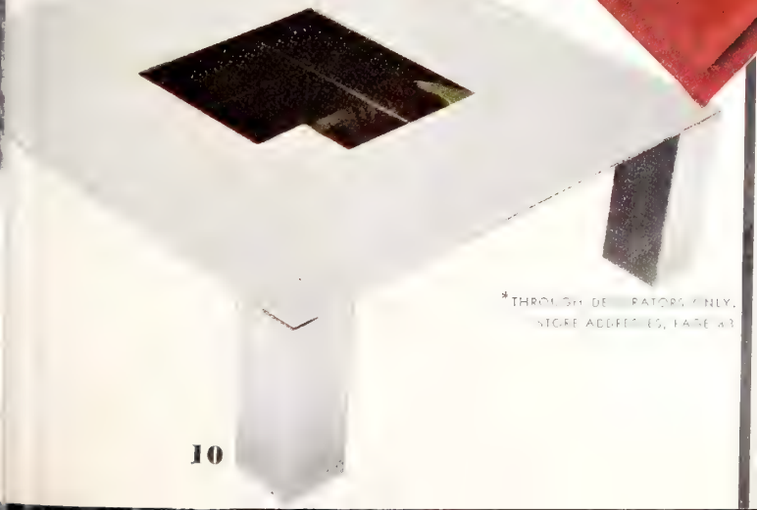
The latest word on the soft life in Italy is that it will be s[illegible], more *dolce* than ever. The now-classic Italian vocabulary remains constant, but the idiom is more colloquial, somehow, more natural, as in the handcrafted butcher-block look of the "Pianura" knock-down chair, **1.** designed by Mario Bellini for Cassina. At Atelier International.* "Plona" folding chairs, **2.** stack to stand on their own. Each is a jersey-covered foam shell girdled by an anodized aluminum frame; they were designed by Giancarlo Piretti for Anonima Castelli. At Limited Editions, in June. Showing off books is a pleasure in the sectional steel-and-glass bookcase, **3.** by Carla Venosta and Guido Zimmerman for Arflex. At Harvey Probber.* The "Marenco" sofa, **4.** looks like a casual array of huge cushions. It is, in fact, firm of base. By Mario Marenco, for Arflex. At Harvey Probber.* The elongated H-frame of the umber-leather "Losange" bench, **5.** is softened by three low cushions. Designer was Luigi Massoni for Poltrona Frau. Black leather "Harlow" chair, **6.** seems to hover over its oval chrome base. Ettore Sottsass created an armless version as well, for Poltronova. A trio of foam-filled elements, **7.** called "Environ/Tre" can be multiplied and arranged to make single pieces or whole rooms. E. Landi designed, for Nikol; at Stendig.* The Japanese influence adapted to a classic: the "Kazuki" tall chair, **8.** is terra-cotta lacquered wood. By Kazuhide Takahama for Simon International. At Stendig.* Mahogany-grained wall hanging, **9.** with four changeable pockets for organizing papers is also by Massoni for Poltrona Frau. The all-steel "Tebe" table, **10.** is polished to a fine patina; a shiny well is recessed at its center. Designer: Giovanni Offredi for Saporiti. Pillows are the focus again in the strapped blue-denim "Quinto" chair, **11.** by Gigi and Pepe Tanzi for Biesse. A chrome clip grips the sinuous plastic "Cometa" lamp, **12.** by Ettore Sottsass for Poltronova.



8



9

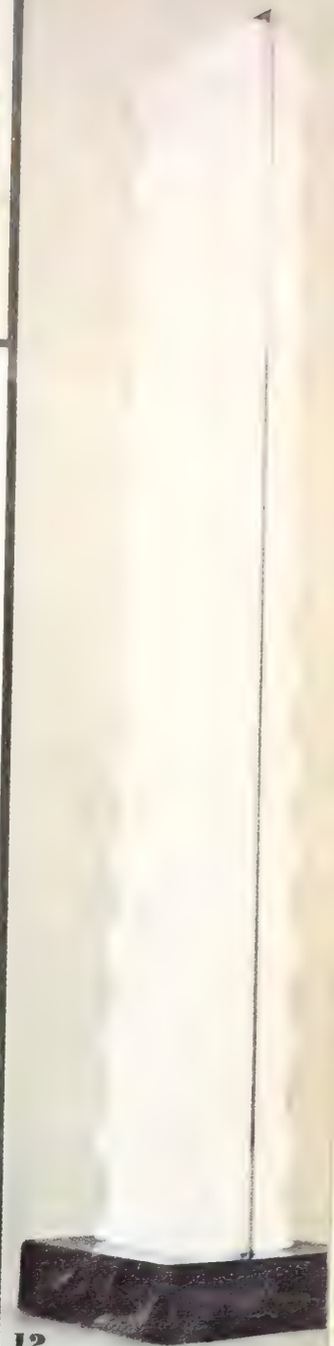


10

*THROUGH DESIGNATORS ONLY. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 43



11



12



YOUNG PEO REVITALIZE AND PRESER ANCIENT CULTURE

Tireless, candid, totally modern in her approach, Her Imperial Majesty, Empress Farah Pahlavi of Iran is infusing ancient Persian tradition with new vigor and usefulness. With her are countless young architects, designers, craftsmen, teachers evolving a contemporary expression from a high, dry land of Moslem and Zoroastrian traditions and of memories of one of the greatest empires the world has ever known. Focal in this Persian renewal was the celebration of the founding of the empire by Cyrus the Great, 2500 years ago. Far more thorough-going a celebration are the houses, monuments, schools, public buildings, crafts —some of which you see on the following pages. "Our greatest problem was that for a while everything from the West was better than what we had. The people wanted everything in plastic and threw away the old things they had. Now they are realizing that their traditions are valuable," says the Empress. An example of a new appreciation for the traditional ways is a group of young architects evolving a modern Iranian style of building to replace imitations of Western architecture popular in Iran until recently.

"What we really can do," says the Empress, a thirty-three-year-old activist who once studied architecture in Paris, "is build for this climate and the people. In the villages they've been building that way for years and only now are our educated architects realizing how to build without destroying the ambiance of a whole village."

Working also to develop outlets for modern versions of ancient crafts, the Empress has established craft centers in Teheran as showcases for rugs, metal works, fabrics, jewelry. In addition, the ancient bazaars, long the place where tribes brought their handiwork, are being restored as a place to show and sell crafts.

"What we try to do is to change an ancient craft in such a way that the genuine work—embroidery, for instance—is not touched, but so that it is something that people can wear or use today. It's very important not to destroy the genuine handicraft. It can be spoiled by *(Continued on page 126)*

MASSEY



TOP: *The Empress who shares with her husband, His Imperial Majesty, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran, the responsibilities of building a modern country.* LEFT *and* BELOW: *Modern Persian crafts. Blue paste glass. Batik silks by Keyvan Khosrovani from ancient designs. Decorative steel and copper.*



Design by Afkhami for a house on the Caspian sea. Honeycombed tent over-structure shields house from heat, controls light. Another tent-inspired house on the next pages.



ABOVE: *Mr. and Mrs. Sardar Afkhami, young team of Iranian architects. Their firm designed the theatre and orphanage on this page.*



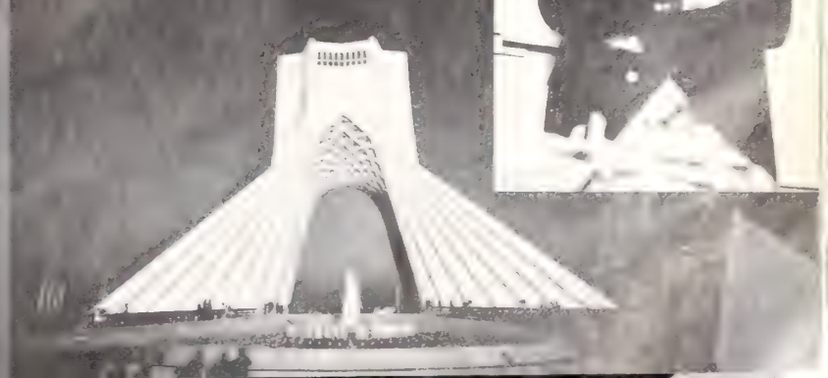


New Persian energy



An enormous monument, ABOVE, *built in Teheran to commemorate 2500 years of Persian history. The architect, a twenty-nine-year-old graduate of Teheran University, Mr. Hossein Amanat,* RIGHT, *winner of a national contest for the design of the monument built from traditional blue Persian ceramic tile. It houses museums of ancient art and objects from various Iranian cultures. Model,* BELOW.





OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: *Modern round theatre in Teheran by Afkhami with classical Iranian references—stamped brick and tile, mosque-inspired arches. Photographed under construction.* LEFT: *Holiday center for Iranian orphans with tiers of arched balconies, broken up with patterned brickwork, that shield windows from the sun. Designed by Sardar Afkhami, the project is sponsored by the Empress.*

ES WITT

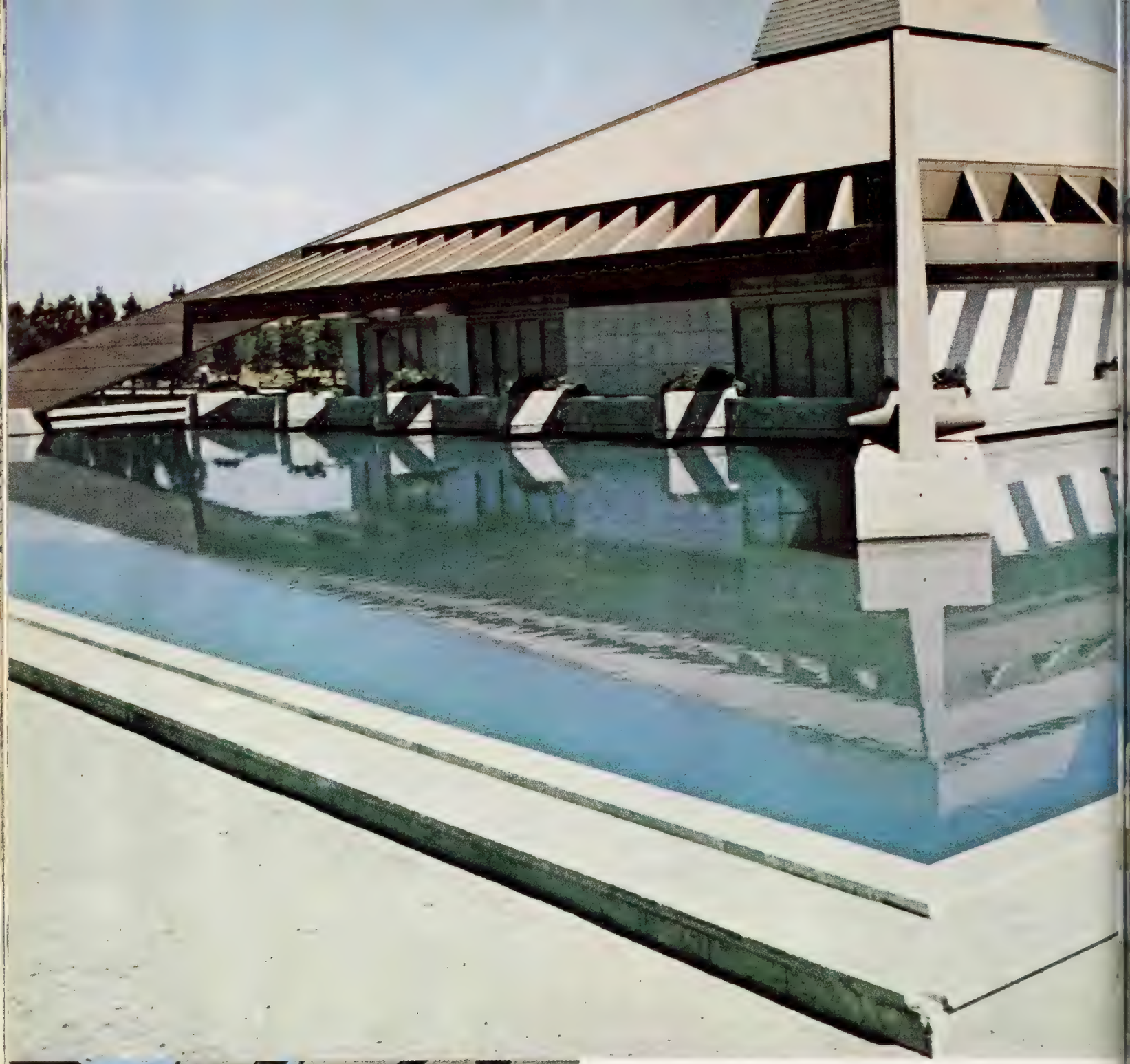
IN STEEL, MARBLE, TILE

The modern Persian tent

This small country house, built like a tent pitched on an oasis, was designed for the Queen Moth Her Majesty Queen Pahlavi by Iranian architect Sardar Afkhami. Mr. Afkhami based his desi on ancient Iranian tents, which functioned in a way that controlled the light, provided shade a views and graceful transitions from indoors out. Deeply Iranian, the house reflects attitudes pre alent in Persian life: a love for abstract ideas, for good living, a passion for beauty, and a feel f gardening—for creating cool, humid oases with fountains and reflecting pools unsurpassed parts of the world where water isn't so scarce. Here on the Iranian plains an hour's drive fro Teheran, we see in a house all these things—a tent shape in steel, marble, and tile with doors ope ing onto four loggias that act as transitions from the outdoors to inside. A rafter-awning preven the sensation of stepping right from bright sunshine to dark interior. Long, steel buttress beam like stays of a tent or diagonals of a pyramid, include within the house a reflecting pool that su rounds the house. Inside, see next pages, spare, bare, and cool, slant-lit, open-air interiors ha furniture that's all modern. *Below:* The approach to the hou *Opposite page:* From a shady loggia looking over the reflecti pool on one side of the house to garden and orchard beyon









In Persia, the serious craving for beauty that rises from the starkness o a dry-plains environment has bred a nation of garden lovers and a fascina tion with water in gardening. The success of this small tent-shaped house designed for the Queen Mother is its very Persian relationship to the gar den—here a system of pools and fountains and vistas lined with plants and trees that seem to be incorporated into the house for two reasons: one the four long tent stays stretching into the water; and two, the unobstructed views of water, alleys, and trees visible from inside the house. *Above*, and *opposite page:* A diagonal view of the house with its jutting diameters steel beams painted brown, slats that shield the house and loggias from the sun in a way that prevents violent transitions from bright sunlight to dark interior. The tent-shaped top helps control the heat and light. Marble steps inset with built-in planters for flowers and plants line the pool. *Left:* A view from under the rafters over the reflecting pools to an orchard beyond. The house has two bedrooms, two baths, a hallway, living room, dining room, and entertaining room. The chandelier, *opposite page, top*, is stee and glass and is hung from the apex of a tent-shaped skylight. *Bottom:* A sitting room as casual as any country pavilion, here affording a view north of a walk leading to a gazebo and peach orchard to the side of the house

DAVID MASSEY

THE MODERN PERSIAN TENT

A cool oasis WITH REFLECTING POOLS

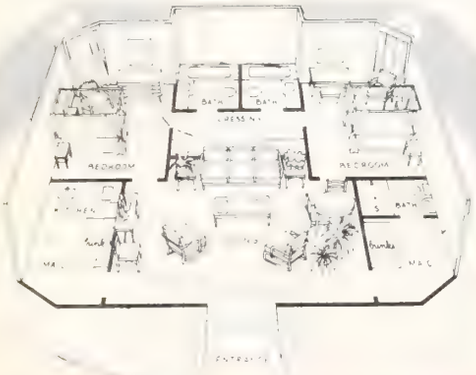






PERSEPOLIS INSPIRATION

For many visitors to Iran now, the great attraction is an elaborate tent city pitched at the base of the ruins at Persepolis that housed royal visitors to the anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great 2500 years ago. Straight out of Persian tradition, the tent shape looked like a totally fresh architectural idea, and curiously applicable to Western beach and vacation living. The tents are the brainchild of Mr. Pierre Delbée, of the famous French decorating firm Jansen, who suggested to the Shah that he house his guests in tents at the base of the ruins rather than putting them up at hotels nearby. The renowned Iranian architect Senator Foroughi supervised the Shah's plans and the news spread. On hearing that there was to be a modern tent city at the base of the ruins, the celebrated Iranologist Roman Ghirshman wrote to Pierre Delbée telling him that he, in fact, was not the first to camp there. As far back as 317 B.C., according to Ghirshman, Eumene, a successor of Alexander the Great, installed his camp before Persepolis and planned a great celebration. Set up in concentric circles, the tents were decorated with flowers and greens and precious rugs and arranged for every convenience.



MASSEY









New kind of tent life



ERWITT

s tent city at Persepolis,
ery bit as festive as the
7 B.C. Without sacrific-
arm and informality of
vas tents, each tent is a
of rooms and includes
comforts. Weatherized
stretched over a metal
plastic windows let in
the whole thing sits on
circle, see floor plan,
The rooms, *opposite,*
four of many designs
nts by designers from
e furnishings are as in-
l as the Shah's guest
ng with a marvelous
g as you step inside.
tion includes Porthault
alene china, Baccarat
France; McGuire bam-
ture, Martex towels, a
wallpapers from Amer-
from Italy; art from
ntries. The three rooms.
ed by Pierre Delbée are
rsian inspired. *Far left:*
white room by Carlos
ansen, New York. The
e in the sixteenth-cen-
ian miniature, *above,*
living in a tent went
ays—men gathering to
talk over the events of
the same kind of visit-
ent on among the kings,
d heads of state invited
ah to the celebration.

E ERS AN M NIATURE COURTESY
ART MUSEUM HARVARD UN VER
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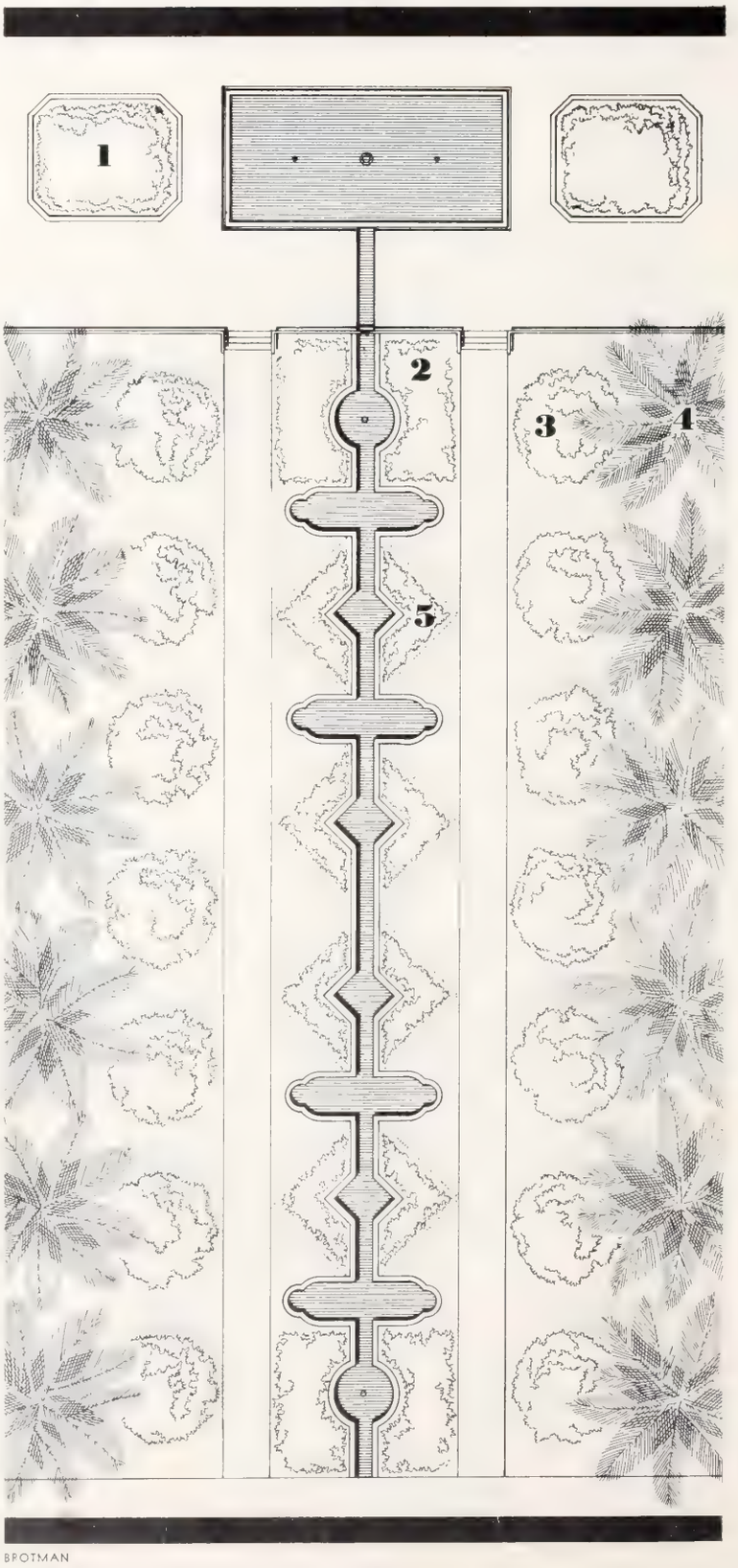
A MAGIC CARPET OF FLOWERS *The magical Persian garden*

"Delightful to the heart, where roses bloom
And sparkling fountains murmur, where the earth
Is rich with many-colored flowers . . ."

FIRDAWSI, A.D. 1000

Fragrant with roses, geraniums, pomegranates, and orange trees, this enclosed garden in the city of Shiraz, Iran, distills many Persian pleasures and shines with ideas for small gardens, urban gardens, and dry-climate gardens everywhere. Persian gardens, like Persian rugs, are designed never to weary the eye. The balance of curved and straight lines insures restfulness; the variety of detail prevents monotony. Water shimmers in raised pools and channels, lined with light and dark blue tiles. Persians have known for centuries that shallow channels and thin fountain jets create an illusion of watery abundance delicious to all the senses. Water is a most precious resource in Iran, where the climate and topography resemble Arizona and New Mexico. Yet almost every house, however simple, has a tiny brimming pool useful for refreshing a dusty terrace or watering pot plants and serving as a reminder of the garden paradise promised in the Koran. Iranians also know how to make the most of water in festive ways—sometimes floating flowers or rose petals on a small pool, placing candles along the rim of a watercourse or adrift on small rafts, even suspending apples on fountain spray.

This oasis of repose, with shade dense enough to attract the nightingale, is called Narenjestan, the place of oranges. It is in the large city of Shiraz, 40 miles south of Persepolis, and famous for its wine and roses, its poets and gifted gardeners, architects, weavers, silversmiths, makers of glazed blue and gold tiles and mirror inlay. Built by the Qavam family only 100 years ago, the garden's axial symmetry and imaginative use of water resemble gardens that inspired poets and painters long centuries before. A contemporary garden as well, it was remodeled three years ago under the aegis of Her Imperial Majesty, Empress Farah Pahlavi. The columned town house with fine crescents of tilework on its brow now houses the Asian Institute and the largest collection of Iranian art documentation. Serene, yet crowded with ideas for the borrowing, Persian gardens, like the rugs and other arts of Iran, are filled with timeless enchantment.



BROTMAN

From the town house, OPPOSITE PAGE, *to the sunny courtyard, a cool verandah of wood and mirror inlay makes a transition soothing to the eyes. Paired gates open to a small orchard of orange trees and date trees bordering the garden's medallioned carpet of flowers. Rug-like garden plan,* LEFT, *shows watercourse and symmetrical grouping of roses and geraniums 1 and 2; orange trees, 3; date trees, 4; geraniums*

DAVID MAS

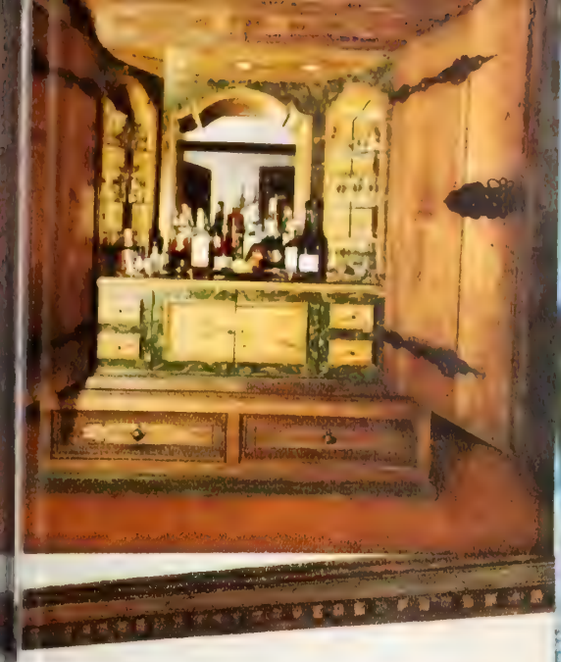


A house with its roof in the clouds

DECORATED TO WARM THE HEART

High on a mountaintop, nestled in the snow and fringed with pines, this hou hides both beauty and deep comfort behind an exterior as rustic as tradition c make it. "No one around here," says the owner, "would ever dream of building a mountainsi house that didn't look exactly like his grandfather's. Anything else would be quite out of pla and, as the local folk say, 'spoil the mountain.' That's why my house is typical. On the outside, that is. Inside, it's as different from my neighbo as night and day." The "difference" is the work of interior designer Valeri Rybar, who brought all his skill into play to fulfill the owner's request for a "handsome, rea comfortable place where if you want to put your feet up, it's on something soft, not a milking stoo











DAVID MASSEY

"The whole point," says Mr. Rybar, "was to induce relaxation and still be stylish. The entrance hall *[left lower corner]* has a granite floor and a clean massive look, which is reassuring. People don't mind banging into it with skis and snowy boots. They shed their paraphernalia and go upstairs to the living room *[left]* which has a very different quality. This is a *velvety* room designed for warmth—caramel-colored carpeting, a fox rug, suede sofas, chairs covered in wool woven to look like white fleece, walls hung in an off-white *strié* linen. At the same time, dark woodwork gives the room a backbone, a sense of strength. The bar *[top left]* was made of a vast old armoire, and the breakfast room *[right]* is used for *après-ski* fondue. Suede cloth walls and curtains, pine service plates, and a view that doesn't stop."



Behind its rustic exterior, warm colors and textures for a cold climate

Mr. Rybar continues: "In the principal guest room *[below]* one wonderfully vibrant fabric—a documentary Persian print—is just about everywhere: on the walls, the bed, at the windows. The bed began with nothing but four beautiful old posts, and went on from there. A very good way to get an antique bed with modern comfort. Since a guest room never knows who its occupant may be, this one has enough brown in it for a man, enough coral for a woman. A psychological welcome. Except for the velvet-covered chaise longue, the furniture is antique—the table-desk and chair, the little tortoise-shell chest. And always, everywhere, fresh flowers."





DAVID MASSEY

"For the master bedroom *[above]* there is an adjoining dressing room *[opposite page, top right]* with ceiling and paneling of three grains of pine. Honey and amber and gold, knotty as nature can make it. In the bedroom, more pine for the ceiling and the rounded chimney breast, and one fabric, a linen tweed, for walls, curtains, and bed. A slender pine molding panels the walls, right over the tweed, and the idea is repeated by 'paneling' the bedcover and headboard with a woven braid. For the dining room *[right]* I designed a carved coffer ceiling and paneled walls of walnut, rich and dark, and a handsome background for the glitter and gleam of china and silver and candlelight. The flooring is interesting in that it simulates the pattern of the ceiling as though it were a woven counterpart, which it is not. It's brick, inlaid with oak. Chairs are covered in leather embroidered in a kind of crewelwork, and the old refectory table extends to seat sixteen, and quite often becomes a buffet for as many as sixty."







At home with a health food expert

GAYELORD HAUSER'S RECIPES *for living forever better*

This year is Gayelord Hauser's fiftieth year as a nutritionist; a teacher to the famous (Garbo is a great friend and disciple), he has through his many books, television shows, and lectures taught people the world over that a healthy diet holds the secrets for living longer, looking younger; and at seventy-six, he is a lively, handsome testimony to his theories. Now he is compiling a new book, *Tender, Loving Cooking*, which will contain the simple quick recipes that he feels this "calorie-loaded, calorie-conscious, overweight country needs." Calling himself "a foodist, not a faddist," he is a great believer in nature: "I trust nature more than the chemist," he says, and finds himself right in tune with the younger generation in their demand for natural whole foods.

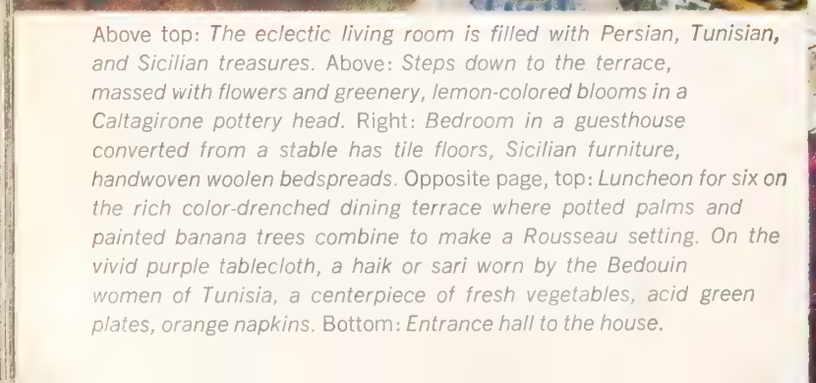
"Food must look good, taste good, do good," says Mr. Hauser. He is a believer in *whole* foods—unbleached flour, natural sugars (never uses white), fresh unsaturated vegetable oils, fresh butter, eggs, milk, cheese, yoghurt, lean meats, fish, poultry ("especially organically grown, as they taste better, too"). "The neglected seed"—almonds, pecans, walnuts, soybeans, sunflower seeds, pumpkin, and sesame. "All the health and beauty givers from our garden"—fresh vegetables, salad greens, and herbs ("the green leaf contains the highest quality of nutrients," says Mr. Hauser quoting *(Continued on next page)*



Gayelord Hauser divides his time between California and Sicily, where he spends the summer in a house designed by his business partner Frey Brown and surrounded by terraces of olive trees. Here he entertains mostly at intimate luncheons and dinners for six or eight on one of the terraces, left, *or in a gazebo by the sea, but once a summer at one large party with a magnificent buffet.* Top left: *Gayelord Hauser pounds basil in a mortar for a pesto sauce.* Above: *Ingredients for a Sicilian Moussaka (recipe, page 79). The entrance to the house,* right, *surrounded by olive trees, a tapestry of vines.*









DAVID MASSEY

Dr. Bircher-Benner, Europe's pioneer nutritionist). And last but not least the m
fruits and fruit juices fresh or frozen. "Look inward and eat more first-class p
teins, lean meats, fish [provides natural fluorine to harden teeth], chicken, cott
cheese, honey, salads, vegetable juices, and whole breads," suggests Mr. Haut
"but whole grains are not enough; it is protein that holds the body together."
animal fats to the minimum. His breakfast: fresh seasonal fruits, two soft-bo
eggs (three and a half minutes, sprinkled with Spike—his blend of thirty h
and spices, on sale in health food stores), one slice of whole-wheat toast (
good for dieters, more filling than white bread; better for you"), butter and ho
(occasionally he indulges a weakness for apricot or raspberry jam), café au la
half coffee and half hot milk (whisked to make it frothy), one teaspoon of ho
to sweeten. A great believer in eggs, he eats at least two a day. "Eggs are a g
source of protein. All healthy people should enjoy one or two a day. They are h
in cholesterol, but they are also high in lecithin and the B vitamins, which help k
cholesterol on the move. They can do you no harm as long as you move—
must exercise." His exercise: one hour of walking each day and just one exer

Above top: *The eclectic living room is filled with Persian, Tunisian, and Sicilian treasures.* Above: *Steps down to the terrace, massed with flowers and greenery, lemon-colored blooms in a Caltagirone pottery head.* Right: *Bedroom in a guesthouse converted from a stable has tile floors, Sicilian furniture, handwoven woolen bedspreads.* Opposite page, top: *Luncheon for six on the rich color-drenched dining terrace where potted palms and painted banana trees combine to make a Rousseau setting. On the vivid purple tablecloth, a haik or sari worn by the Bedouin women of Tunisia, a centerpiece of fresh vegetables, acid green plates, orange napkins.* Bottom: *Entrance hall to the house.*

Gayelord Hauser: "I believe in nature, I trust nature more than the chemist"



his stomach (which is far from the prominent mark of age and over-indulgence of men of his generation). on the floor, raise arms and legs and trunk so you are supported by your fanny—holding this position t to thirty, gradually increase count to sixty, a hundred after you have become used to it." For luncheon, will eat a salad—cottage cheese or chicken or two eggs with something fresh—half an avocado, two slices esh pineapple, or half a grapefruit. For dinner, hot clear vegetable broth with a fresh egg yolk beaten in topped with finely chopped basil or oregano, followed by broiled liver ("liver is a marvelous food. I like slices cut into julienne and sautéed quickly in butter"), steak, chicken, fish, chops, or a lamb roast with lad and one vegetable ("if we have guests, two vegetables, usually green or yellow ones"). For dessert, —a compote or a tart with a whole-grain crust. To make, mix whole-wheat flour into a dough with a little er or margarine sweetened with honey and press into a tart tin to cover thinly. Bake for fifteen minutes or so, fill with fresh raspberries, strawberries, or peaches, perhaps tossed first with a little raspberry syrup; serve a little whipped cream; demitasse. For cocktails the "house drink" is cassis syrup with mineral water, two s of lemon. At lunchtime, the Gayelord Hauser Cocktail—vegetable juice: carrots with peaches, apricots, omegranates iced in a tall glass. To nibble with drinks, a finger salad of (Continued on next page)





DAVID MASSEY

Gaylord Hauser: "The great beautifier is a contented heart and a happy outlook"



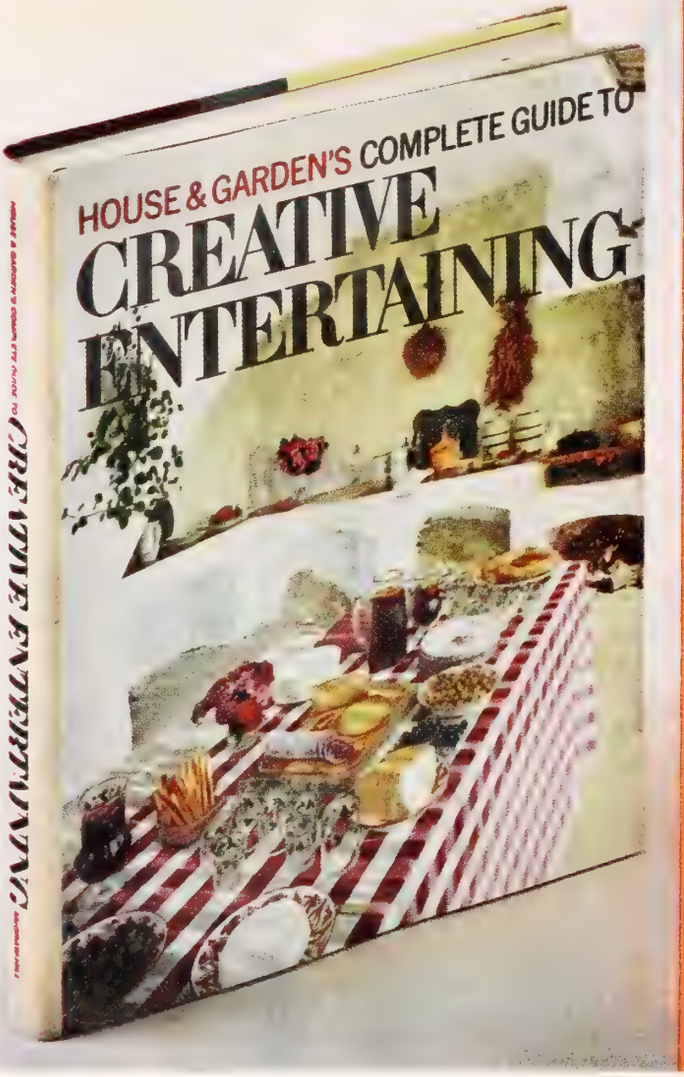


bite-sized raw vegetables: cauliflower, green and red peppers, mushrooms, kohlrabi, asparagus tips, tiny tomatoes, served with a simple dip of yoghurt and mayonnaise highlighted with Spike or simply a bowl of Spike. For hot hors d'oeuvres: hot toasted almonds or mushroom caps broiled with herbs and a dot of butter. To drink with dinner, wine. "It is beneficial in the second half of life, from fifty to one hundred, aids digestion, cuts grease, and provides enzymes," says Mr. Hauser.

How has Mr. Hauser's diet changed over the years? "Today we don't need as much, I eat less. I used to eat 3500 calories a day; today I eat only 2800," he says. "My diet is more sophisticated now, there is more variety of fruits and vegetables, more spices and herbs such as basil, thyme, and saffron. There are high-protein and high-gluten breads. Now we eat fresh things first, our salads first, and fruits. It's a good idea when you're trying to lose weight to eat a hearty salad at the beginning of the meal when appetite is keenest; it nourishes you, staves off hunger pangs, prevents overeating. We eat undercooked vegetables instead of overcooked; they used to be cooked for twenty minutes in water, now I sauté them just a few minutes as the Chinese do. The less you cook them the richer they remain in vitamins and enzymes. We have also learned to eat with our eyes—undercooked vegetables look prettier as well as being more nutritious. I grate cauliflower and just cook it quickly and gently in butter for three or four minutes. I slice carrots and stir them in a frying pan with butter for just a few minutes. I shred beets, cabbage, carrots, zucchini, and cook over low heat in a little butter until tender crisp (5-10 minutes). I always cook potatoes in their jackets to preserve vitamins; they lose too much of their goodness when they are peeled and cooked in water. Garbo taught me how to cook delicious potatoes. She would scrub a potato, cut it in half, scoop out most of it, oil the skin, and bake in a hot oven until brown and crispy. I take a lot of vitamins. Vitamin E is most important for men; has a way of keeping the blood flowing naturally, helps to keep the arteries open. I take vitamin B12 when I need to be pepped up to go out after a strenuous day; it gives me energy immediately. When I get home I take vitamin B6 to relax (*Continued on page 81*)



auser's kitchen, above, is a showplace for a collection of old kitchen equipment and pottery, Greek cts from local excavations, liquor bottles from Naples. The pillars are Sicilian wine presses. Sicilian Moussaka for a Sunday night supper served in unglazed earthenware pot and garnished omatoes and basil leaves; herbed rice (see recipe on page 79). A leaf-shaded walk in the n, opposite page, top left, paved and set with beautiful antique heads from Caltagirone. The gazebo, t, was for a hundred years a lunching place for peasants in an olive grove in Messina; dismantled, it ebuilt at the edge of the sea, a fragrant resting place on a summer day, the air heavy with the me of myriad herbs. For lunch on a pink marble table in the gazebo, left, the centerpiece is of nce: three little glasses of basil and rosemary starred with jasmine flowers.



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cut into lengthwise strips ½ inch wide and ⅛ inch thick. Put on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a 500° oven for a few minutes until they puff up. Serve these potato crisps instead of crackers or bread. *Shred cauliflower* coarsely. Bring 3 tablespoons vegetable or chicken broth to a boil in a small, heavy pot, drop in the shreds, cover tightly, and cook for 4-6 minutes. Flavor with vegetable salt and butter.

For salads: *Shred a head of cauliflower* finely and mix with dressing. Add celery root if desired. Serve on a bed of greens. *Shred a cabbage* very finely and add a little grated onion. Dress just before serving with 2 parts sour cream to 1 part lemon juice, and a little vegetable salt.

Cut 4 large oranges into small pieces, and add honey to taste and 2 tablespoons finely chopped mint. Flavor with 1 tablespoon lemon juice mixed with 1 teaspoon honey, and garnish with mint leaves.

For a fruit juice dressing, combine pineapple, orange, lemon, or lime juice. Season with vegetable salt and a little honey.

For basic French dressing, shake in a covered jar 1 crushed clove of garlic, 4 tablespoons of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of honey, 1 teaspoon of vegetable salt, ½ teaspoon of paprika, 1 teaspoon of dry mustard, and 1 cup of olive or vegetable oil.

For dessert: For *a five-minute applesauce*, melt butter in a heavy skillet and when hot, add shredded unpeeled apples. Heat through, turn over once, and add honey to taste if desired.

Wash *prunes, apricots, or raisins*, cover with warm water and 1-2 tablespoons orange blossom honey. Soak 24 hours. Delicious too for breakfast.

LIVING FOREVER BETTER *continued from page 76*

me for sleep. Teeth are fed through the roots like plants and need calcium and vitamin D. Children should drink one quart of milk a day, adults a pint. Vitamin C is needed for protection of collagen, the connective tissue that provides a framework for the body. I take 1000 grams a day plus a multivitamin."

Food for beauty—"The best complexions are in Holland and Scandinavia where women love milk, yoghurt, cheese, and fresh salads with golden oil dressings, many seafoods." Mr. Hauser suggests mixing these oils for a skin fuel: 3 tablespoons safflower oil, 2 tablespoons avocado oil, 2 tablespoons peanut oil, 1 teaspoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon wheat germ oil, 5 drops of rose geranium or your favorite perfume. Find these oils at health food stores. Or make a mayonnaise for your face with olive oil and egg yolk, a drop or two of perfume.

Vegetable oils are necessary at all times, even when you are reducing or weight-watching. Have not less than two tablespoons of your favorite oil a day, *every* day, in some form: use it in cooking, in plain salad dressing, or in your own homemade mayonnaise. Real mayonnaise, made with unheated fresh oil, a fresh egg yolk, and a dash of vinegar, is a splendid food. The oil furnishes your body with the fatty acids it needs: the egg yolk contributes lecithin and vitamin A and the vinegar adds flavor, speeds digestion.

Eat foods that are in season: in spring eat all the leafy vegetables, salads: in fall, squash and pumpkins are the high-vitality energy foods.

Wheat germ is a fine cereal. To make it taste better for children, sprinkle it on a baking sheet and top with honey. Bake, then crumble and serve with milk. Buckwheat is a dreadfully neglected food and makes a marvelous breakfast cereal.

There is no substitute for a balanced diet; when you are trying to lose weight, don't deprive yourself of foods but eat sensibly. Cut down on starches and carbohydrates. Make the flavors sharper with herbs.

"Last, but not least—the great beautifier," says Mr. Hauser, "is a contented heart and a happy outlook. Nothing so electrifies bodies as hormones flowing freely through the body—happiness hormones! The physical and inner spirit work hand in hand. Beauty, after all, is fed from inside."

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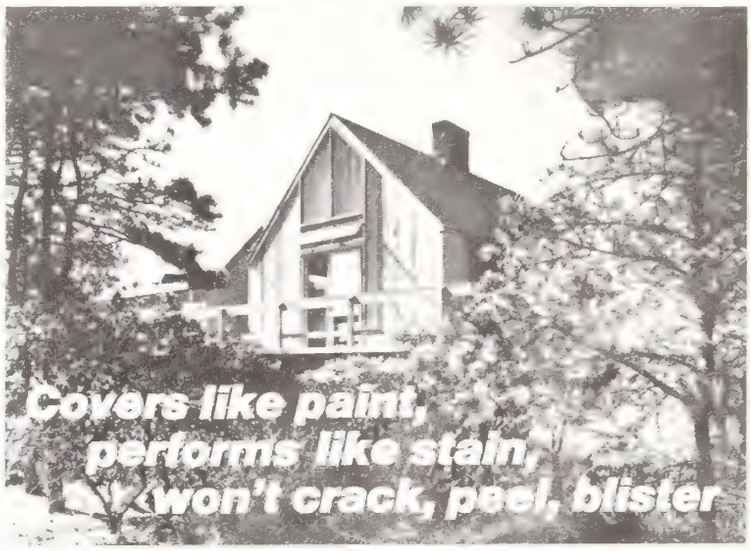
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Shopping information

All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department.

SUPER KITCHEN

Page 34:

"Bright Velvet" Acrilan carpet by Trend, 12′ and 15′ widths, $12 sq. yard at House of Carpets, $14 sq. yard installed at W & J Sloane. Adjustable floor lamp designed by Cedric Hartman, stainless steel with brass shade and base, 37″ high, $285 at Luten Clarey Stern.* *Dining table:* Malgache fiber hot mats, 10″ diam., $1.25 each. Stainless steel pepper mills, 3″ high, $8 each. Both at Patricia Moore, Aspen; Harriet Amanda Chapman, New York (mail orders only). "Capri" glass saltcellars with teak spoons, 3″ diam. x 1″ high, $10 pair at Far Corners. Napkins made from "Malabar" cotton print fabric, 48″ wide, 18⅝″ repeat, $14.25 yard at Brunschwig & Fils.* *Buffet:* Handblown lead crystal oil and vinegar set by Dartington, 5″ high, $11 pair at Bloomingdale's. "Flora" glass salad bowl, 9½″ diam. x 5½″ high, $21 at Georg Jensen. Kobenstyle enamel-on-steel casseroles, 4-qt. capacity $23, 6-qt. capacity $26. Statement white porcelain sugar bowl (shown as butter crock), $14. All by Dansk at Lord & Taylor, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Neiman-Marcus, Texas. Light oak cutting board, 16″ x 10″, $6 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. Robert Carrier slicing knife with boxwood handle and molybdenum blade, 12″ long, $8. Robert Carrier natural walnut pepper mill, 6″ high, $4.50. Both at Higbee's. Indian breadbasket, 12″ diam. x 14″ high with handle, $30 at Terrestris. *Left of sink:* Glass basket, 10″ x 8″ x 10″ high, $40 at Bloomingdale's.

Page 35:

Shaved wood basket, 6″ square, $2.50 at Patricia Moore, Aspen; Harriet Amanda Chapman, New York (mail orders only). Handblown lead crystal storage jars with cork stoppers by Dartington: "Rice," "Flour," or "Dried Fruit" lettering, 5¾″ high, $9.50 each ($9 plain); "Coffee," "Tea," "Sugar," or "Salt" lettering, 4½″ high, $6.50 each ($6 plain). At Bloomingdale's, New York; Gump's, San Francisco. Braun electric coffee grinder, 9 grinds, 7¾″ high, $30 at Bloomingdale's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago.

Pages 36-37:

Left of sofa: Mexican lidded basket, 26″ diam. x 22″ high, $100. Dark rattan log basket, 24″ diam. x 10″ high, $50. *Dining table:* Natural rattan log basket, $40. All from a collection of new and antique baskets at The Gazebo. *Right of sofa:* Antique wooden planter, 15″ diam. x 7½″ high, $40 at Terrestris.

Page 38:

3. Magnalite 4-qt. covered saucepan by General Housewares, $16 at Altman's and Bloomingdale's. Portuguese cork mat, 9″ square, $2 at Patricia Moore, Aspen; Harriet Amanda Chapman, New York (mail orders only). Tiered bamboo steamer, 12″ diam., $20 at Taylor & NG. Chinese wok, 12¼″ diam. x 7″ high with cover and ring, $12 at Hudson's. Pyrex beakers, $4 to $6.50 at Terrestris. Spice tins, 2½″ high, $4.25 set of 8 (4 spice tins and 4 herb tins) at West Town House and Creations 'n Things. Ekco stainless steel mixing bowl, $7 set of 3 at all True Value Hardware Stores. *Left of sink:* Robert Carrier wooden cooking utensils, 50c to $1.50 at Macy's, New York; Higbee's, Cleveland. **4.** *Top shelf:* Castagna basket, 14″ x 14¾″ x 15″ high, $7.50 at The Basket Shop. Burden basket, 12″ diam., $36 set of 4 (10″, 14″, and 16″ diam.) at Taylor & NG. Antique wooden bowl, 8″ diam. x 5″ high, $30 at Terrestris.
Bottom shelf: Willow trays, 12½″ x 21″, $4.50 each at The Basket Shop. "Ebb Tide" cotton velour towels from the Vera Collection: bath $4.50, hand $2.50, washcloth 90c. Solids from Vera's Boutique Palette, same prices. By Burlington Domestics at Bloomingdale's, Gimbels, and Macy's, New York; Bamberger's, Newark.
Countertop: Chrome flowerpots, 6″ high, $5.50 each at Bonniers and Bloomingdale's. **7.** Statement "Cloves" porcelain dinnerware, 5-piece place setting $30, beverage server $35. "Tjorn" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $110. "Kirsten" water goblets, $13 each. Teak end-wood bar board with knife, 5″ diam., $12. All by Dansk at Lord & Taylor, New York; Neiman-Marcus, Texas.

Page 39:

Breakfast table: Yorktowne Stoneware oven-to-table dinnerware: 6″ cereal bowl, $1.25 each; 8½″ luncheon plate, $1.50 each; cups, $1.40 each; saucers, $1.20 each; 10″ dinner plates, $2 each. By Pfaltzgraff at Coopertown Housewares, New York; Hempstead China, Long Island. "Facette" highball glasses by Dansk, $5 each at Lord & Taylor, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Neiman-Marcus, Texas. "Longo" stainless steel flatware by Oxford Hall, 5-piece place setting $15. For store in your area, write: Oxford Hall, 95 State St., New Cassel, N.Y., 11590. "Blue Tile" cotton napkins, $2 each. Polka dot cotton napkin in breadbasket, 22″ square, $3.50. Both at Tablerie. Handblown lead crystal covered jam jar and spoon by Dartington, $11.50 at Bloomingdale's. "Rhapsody" 32-oz. glass pitcher by Orrefors, $11 at Altman's and Lord & Taylor. Toastmaster 2-slice toaster, $26 at all True Value Hardware Stores. Robert Carrier white porcelain mixing bowl, $5.50 at Higbee's. Chemex handblown glass coffee maker, 2- to 14-cup capacity, $13 at Bloomingdale's, Macy's, and McNulty's Tea & Coffee House. Magnalite 12″ covered chicken fryer, $19 at Altman's and Bloomingdale's. Handmade Turkish skewers with steel shafts and polished brass heads, 10″ long, $2 each at La Cuisinière, New York; Bon Appetit, Philadelphia. *Right of sink:* Yellow Melamine tray, 13¼″ diam., $5. Braun electric juicer, 6½″ high, $21. Both at Design Research. Glass juice pitcher, 1½-qt. capacity, $7.50 at Far Corners. *Left of sofa:* Basket with handle from Parrish Woodworth. "Trimline" phone courtesy of Western Electric. *Major appliances:* **1.** Single compartment stainless steel bar sink, 15″ square x 7½″ deep, $120. "Tiara" gooseneck bar faucet, 10″ swing spout. Both by Elkay. **2.** Laundromat Space-Mates washer and gas dryer, 27″ wide x 25″ deep x 70″ high when stacked, washer $270, dryer $244. By Westinghouse. **3.** "No-Frost" Foodarama refrigerator/freezer, 20.8 cubic feet total capacity, automatic icemaker, $630. By Kelvinator. **4.** Double compartment stainless steel kitchen sink, 33″ long x 22″ wide x 7½″ deep, $185. By Elkay. Stainless steel single handle ball faucet with spray attachment, hand lotion and soap dispensers, 8″ swing spout, $40.35. By Delta. Superba heavy-duty disposer with Magnestart automatic starter, Teflon-S-coated drain chamber, $150. Hot-water dispenser, adjustable water temperature to 190°, ½-gallon capacity, $75. Both by KitchenAid. **5.** Superba built-in dishwasher, 7 cycles, 24″ wide x 23⅜″ deep x 34½″ high, $340. Optional stainless steel trim kit, $21. By KitchenAid. **6.** Built-in gas oven and broiler with continuous clean interior finish, 23½″ wide x 20⅞″ deep x 42⅜″ high, $319. By Tappan. **7.** Gas incinerator in gold (shown painted white), 18″ wide x 24″ deep x 36″ high, $225. By Calcinator. **8.** Gas water heater, 50-gallon capacity, 20¼″ wide x 23⅜″ deep x 64⅞″ high, $193. By A. O. Smith. **9.** Char-Glo gas broiler, 4-position height control, 28⅝″ long x 20⅜″ wide, optional cover, rotisserie and windshield available, $224. By Waste King Universal. **10.** Built-in 4-burner gas cooktop with thermostatically controlled Burner-with-a-Brain, 25¾″ long x 21½″ wide x 3½″ deep, also available in gold, avocado, copper, and white, $119. By Tappan.

Building materials:

Poppy red Micarta plastic laminate with Lo-Glare finish, 75c square foot. By Westinghouse. Weldwood 6″ hand-hewn beams, 10′ and 12′ lengths, $1 foot. Fir Roughtex wall panels, 4′ x 9′, $15 panel. Jet Set bifold doors, 6′ x 6′8″. Permaply decking, $22 for 4′ x 8′ sheet. All by U.S. Plywood.

SUPER BATH

Pages 40-43:

White steel chair with cane seat, 29″ high, $60 at The Pace Collection. Chrome magazine tree (holding towels), 36″ high, $206. Individual chrome clothes hooks, $9 each. Both by Vecta Contract Company. Weltron spherical 8-track cassette stereo tape player with AM/FM multiplex stereo radio, operates on batteries or car cigarette lighter, $165.50. White "Fold-A-Phone" from Italy, $56.75. Chrome heated towel rack, $79. All at Hammacher Schlemmer. Hebi white metal gooseneck lamp, $45. Chrome battery clock from England, $30. Terrailon scale, $28. Glass jars and accessories, $5.50 to $20. All at Bonniers. Custom-made exercise rings from Cron's Gymnastic Specialties. Exercise mat covered in "Decor" Naugahyde, 54″ wide, by Uniroyal.* Walls and floors finished with "Clearline Ceramic Mosaic" 2″ x 1″ tiles by American Olean.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Pages 54-55:

Prices do not include installation.

1. "The Now Floor" cushioned vinyl no-wax flooring, 6′ and 12′ widths, about $5.50 sq. yard. By Congoleum. **2.** "Blue Circle" and "Domino" French glazed ceramic wall tiles, 4¼″ square, $3.90 sq. foot. At Country Floors. **3.** Sculptured slate laminate for walls and countertops, 3′ x 6′ to 5′ x 12′ sheets. By Formica. **4.** "Omega" Place 'n Press Excelon vinyl tiles, 12″ square, 40c sq. foot. By Armstrong. **5.** "Architectural 1" Italian ceramic wall tiles, 4″ square, $7 sq. foot. "Architectural 2," 8″ square, $5.80 sq. foot. From Designers Tile International. **6.** "Cumulus" glazed ceramic wall and floor tiles, 6 sizes including 4″ square, 4″ x 8″, 8″ square, hexagon, and 2 curved shapes. From the Primitive Line by American Olean. **7.** Italian ceramic wall and floor tiles, 8″ square. At Agency Tile. **8.** "Palladium" vinyl tiles, 12″ square. By Am-

9. "La Scala" Luran Coronet ...ioned no-wax vinyl flooring, 6 ...hs, about $6.50 sq. yard. By GAF. **10.** "Rob-Set" ceramic tile sheet ... silicone rubber grout designed ...o stain, mildew, or crack between ... and at perimeters. 2" square ...ts. By American Olean. **11.** "Up... ...wns" and "Dewline" plastic fin... ...l wall panels, 16" x 8', 65¢ sq. ... By Marlite. **12.** "Dama Art ...e" Italian ceramic wall and floor ... 6" square, $3.40 sq. foot. From ...ners Tile International. **13.** ..."urel Series" embossed hardboard ...ls, 4' x 8'. By Masonite. **14.** ...boa" Walton Corkwood panels, ... 2' x 3' 9" and 10" ... sheet ... 2' x 3' panel. At Eaton Carey Studio. **15.** Italian ceramic wall tiles, multi-small, medium, or large circle and square designs, 8" square. At Appian Tile. **16.** Spanish glazed ceramic wall tiles, 8" square, $1.25 sq. foot for "Cruz" pattern, $4.90 sq. foot for solid. At Country Floors. **17.** Weld-wood "Shenandoah" prefinished panels, 8 colors, 4' x 8', $12. By U.S. Plywood. **18.** Wall, floor, and counter-top tiles laminated with semi-precious stones (malachite, lapis, tiger's-eye, rodonite, amethyst, and sodalite), from $19 sq. foot. At House of Floors.

ADDRESSES OF STORES
MENTIONED THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE

...CY HILL, 979 Third Ave., New ..., N.Y., 10022.

...LAN'S, 361 Fifth Ave., New York, ... 10016.

...BERGER'S, 131 Market St., Newark, ... 07102.

...BASKET SHOP, Village Hardware, ...own & Country Village, Palo ... Calif., 94301.

...AR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. 55th St., ... York, N.Y., 10022.

...MINGDALE'S, Lexington Ave. at ... St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

...APPETIT, 113 S. 19th St., Phila-...hia, Pa., 19103.

...SIERS, 605 Madison Ave., New ..., N.Y., 10022.

...ELL-MASSEY, 518 Lexington Ave., ... York, N.Y., 10017.

...PERTOWN HOUSEWARES, 316 First ..., New York, N.Y., 10009.

...NERY FLOORS, 300 E. 61st St., New ..., N.Y., 10021.

...TIONS 'N THINGS, 265 W. 72nd St., ... York, N.Y., 10023.

...GN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., New ..., N.Y., 10022.

... CORNERS, 531 Lake Ave., St. ...s, Long Island, N.Y., 11780.

...IBACH GALLERY, 29 W. 57th St., ... York, N.Y., 10019.

...GAZEBO, 14 E. 57th St., New York, ..., 10022.

...GE KOVACS, 831 Madison Ave., ... York, N.Y., 10021.

...G JENSEN, 601 Madison Ave., New ... N.Y., 10022.

...ELS, Broadway & 33rd St., New ... N.Y., 10001.

...P's, 250 Post St., San Francisco, ..., 94108.

...MACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th ... New York, N.Y., 10022.

...EL AMANDA CHAPMAN (mail or ... dels only), 225 Fifth Ave., Room 1105, New York, N.Y., 10010.

HEMPSTEAD CHINA, Roosevelt Field Shopping Center, Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., 11530.

HIGBEE'S, 100 Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio, 44113.

HOUSE OF CARPETS, 101 Route 17, Paramus, N.J., 07652.

HUDSON'S, 1206 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48226.

LA CUISINIÈRE, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

LIMITED EDITIONS, 253 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

LORD & TAYLOR, 424 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10018.

MACY'S, Herald Square, New York, N.Y., 10001.

MARSHALL FIELD, 111 N. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60690.

MCNULTY'S TEA & COFFEE HOUSE, 109 Christopher St., New York, N.Y., 10014.

MULLINERS, 929 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

NEIMAN-MARCUS, Main & Ervay Sts., Dallas, Tex., 75201, and branches.

THE PACE COLLECTION, 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

PARRISH WOODWORTH, 33 E. 65th St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

PATRICIA MOORE, Box 688, Aspen, Colo., 81611.

TABLERIE, 1033 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

TAYLOR & NG, 651 Howard St., San Francisco, Calif., 94105.

TERRESTRIS, 767 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

WEST TOWN HOUSE, 260 W. 86th St., New York, N.Y., 10024.

W & J SLOANE, 414 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10018.

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EKCO

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And you should have the Pap test every year. Like every woman should. No matter how young you are, when sex becomes part of your life, the Pap test is crucial. It's a woman-saver. You see, it detects cancer of the uterus very very early. And when it's caught in time, uterine cancer is almost always curable. The Pap test not only can save your life, but if nothing's wrong, it'll tell you that, too.
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For yourself, the man in your life, the children you have, and the children you want, have the Pap test every blessed year.
A woman's never too young. Or too old.

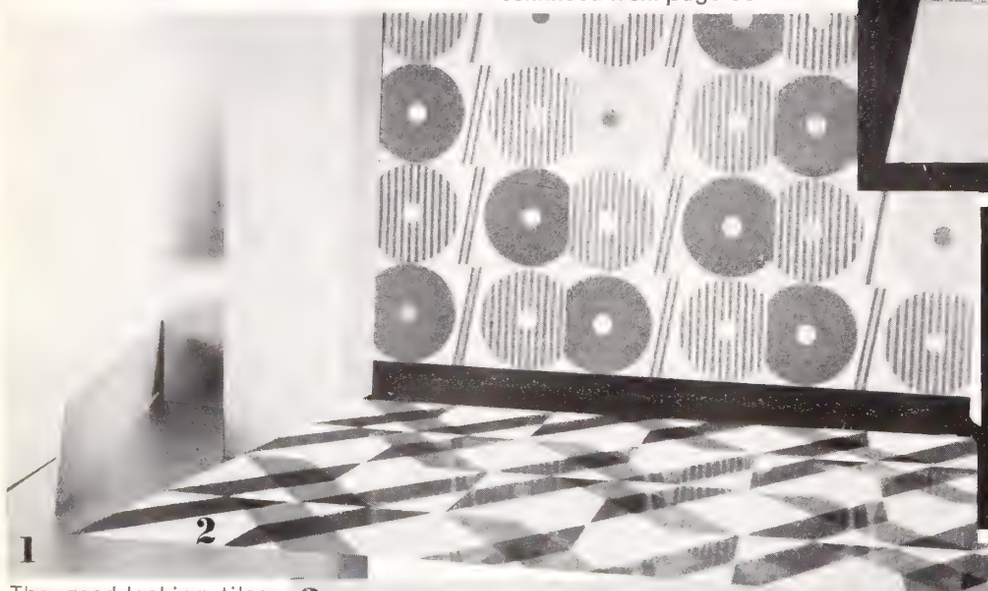
DON'T BE AFRAID.
IT'S WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW
THAT CAN HURT YOU.

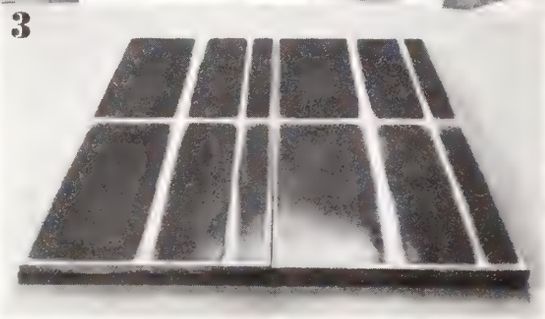
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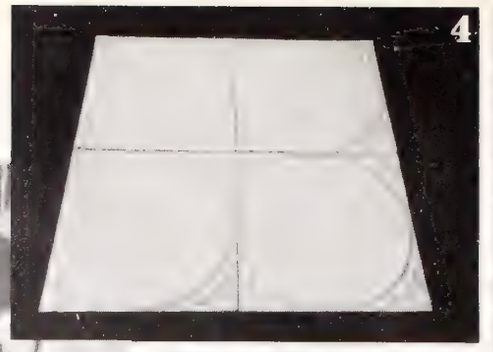
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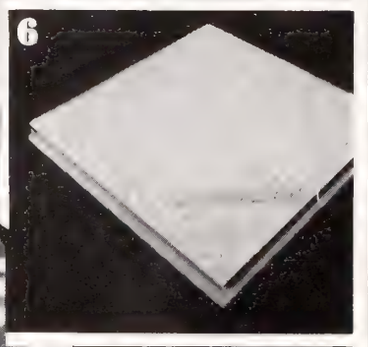
FOR FLOORS AND WALLS

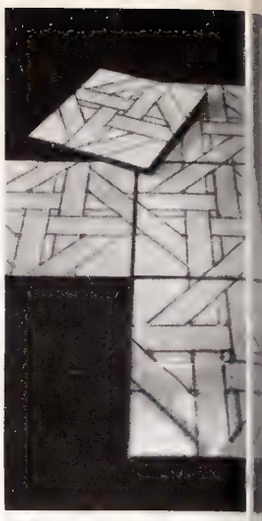
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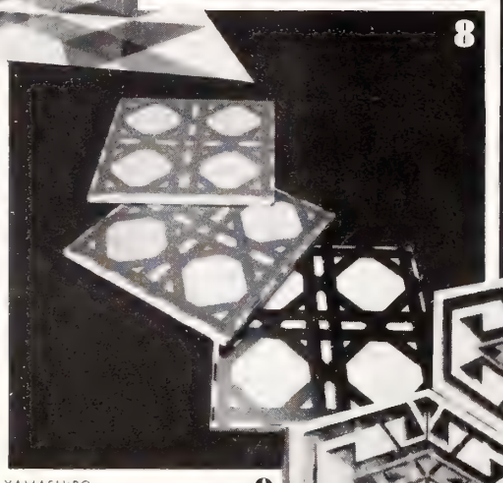


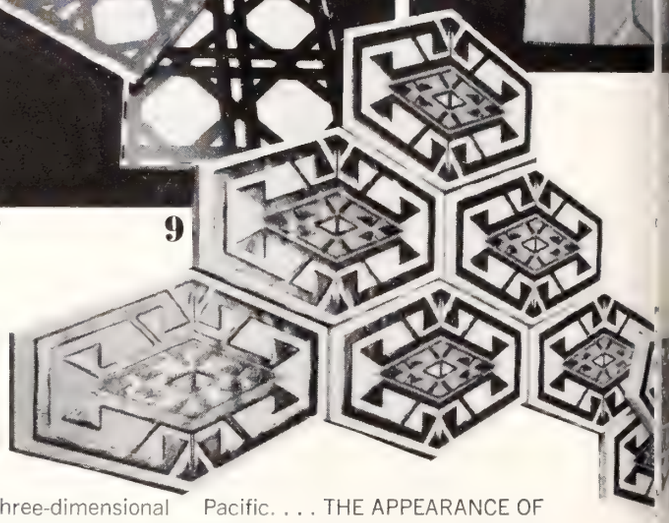












YAMASHIRO

The good-looking tiles, panelings, and floor coverings seen on pages 54-55 are only a few in a truly impressive array of new building materials. Here are several more worth noting: **1** Silvery metallic vinyl wall tiles—a glossy one for walls or matte for floor. The largest, a whopping yard square. Each can be cut to whatever size you want. By Eden. **2** Bold graphics blaze out on glazed ceramic wall tiles. Striped rings, *above,* in reds, yellows, purples; wedges, *below,* red and black on white. Each 5⅛-by-10¼ inches, $5.40 a square foot. At Beylerian.* **3** From Italy, ceramic tiles in fiery orange with white stripes. 8 inches square. At Agency Tile. **4** White ceramic floor tiles, also from Italy, with a large centered circle, and corners with swirls that form a graceful pattern when four tiles are placed together. 8 inches square, $5 a square foot. "Ville D'Este" for Designers Tile International. **5** White caning pattern on glazed ceramic tile—yet another great Italian design. 6 inches square, $3.90 a square foot. At Country Floors. **6** Acoustical ceiling tile to install with heavy-duty staple gun. White "French Provincial" pattern gives ceiling appearance of one seamless expanse. 1 foot square, 35c a square foot. Chandelier Ceilings by Armstrong, available in the Spring. **7** Unglazed clay tiles to accent a fireplace or door, perhaps. In natural color, 8 inches square, $2.50 each. By Gemetron. **8** Ceramic floor or wall tiles with latticework-like design. In a variety of contrasting colors. 6 inches square. From the Franciscan Portfolio Collection by Interpace. **9** Offbeat, eye-catching, elongated hexagon ceramic tile for floor or wall. Beige in background with deep brown Aztec-like design and orange diamond center. 4½-by-7¼ inches, $2.50 a square foot. From the Torino Series by Dallas Ceramic. *And not illustrated:* INDIVIDUAL REDWOOD UNITS FOR A SUMMERHOUSE DECK, preassembled for use separately or in combination to form whatever shaped deck you desire. The 3- or 4-foot-square units interlock, eliminating the problem of nailing. Reddi-Deck by Georgia-Pacific. . . . TEXTURED SPRAY PAINTS FOR INTERIORS with a high percentage of solids, minimizing the amount of repair and surface preparation necessary before painting. Because of its thick texture, the paint hides patches, hairline cracks, nail holes, irregularities, and can be used on all the usual surfaces. By Pittsburgh Paints. . . . VINYL CARPETING YOU CAN CUT AND LAY YOURSELF—flexible, easy to handle, kept in place by double-faced tape, never needs waxing. Extra-thick foam cushion back permits it to be installed on all grade levels. In 12-foot widths for seamless installation and in three patterns (Lunar Pebbles, Spanish Grille, Spanish Tile) and several colors, with deep embossing to give a three-dimensional appearance. About $6 a square yard. At all Sears stores. . . . SAFETY GLASS THAT CAN TAKE PUNISHMENT—and a must in sixteen states. If it should break under severe impact, it doesn't shatter, but rather crumbles into small pieces, minimizing danger of personal injury. Excellent for storm doors, patio sliding doors, shower and tub enclosures, Herculite K Safety Glass meets all government safety standards. By PPG Industries. . . . PREHUNG FINISHED DOORS COVERED IN VINYL camouflaged to look like wood-grain patterns: maple, walnut, tudor oak, or driftwood. These Vinyl Shield units include a vinyl-wrapped split jamb, casing, and stop. They come in standard door sizes with predrilled lock holes. Elimination of on-site finishing reduces installation time and costs. By Georgia-Pacific. . . . THE APPEARANCE OF MARBLE WITHOUT ITS DRAWBACKS, achieved by "Corian," a man-made product, which comes in sheet form or various shapes. For countertops, walls, floors, what you will, it looks like fine marble but is resistant to burns and stains. Any surface damage is easily repaired—the nonabsorbent, wipe-clean surface can be washed with a mild soap and water; scratches and gouges are eliminated by light sandpapering. By DuPont. . . . CEMENT TILES FOR OUTDOOR USE on patios or pathways. In pale, muted blues, yellows, grays, pinks with marble-like striations or free-form shapes rather like the loveliest tie-dye designs. Made to withstand the battering of the elements and the tramping of feet, they are even slip-resistant. 8 inches square, $2.25 each. From Matte Tiles.*

*THROUGH DECORATORS ARCHITECTS ALL OTHER P FROM BUILDI MATERIAL AN DEALERS THR COUNTRY, U OTHERWISE WHERE NO P QUOTED, IT BECAUSE IT VARY DEPEND INSTALLATIO STORE ADDR PAGE 83.

Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the three vacation houses (pages 44-51)

ARCHITECT FOR THREE HOUSES: Norman Jaffe.

CONTRACTOR FOR THREE HOUSES: J. Vollgraff & Son, Inc.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT FOR HOUSES 1 and 3: Robert Malkin.

LANDSCAPE CONSULTANT FOR HOUSE 2: Robert Woesner, Cornell Landscape Service, Inc.

Vacation House 1 (pages 46-47)

SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,600 square feet.

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Reinforced concrete foundation walls on concrete footings.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, and roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Vertical cedar wood siding.
Exterior finish: "Old Virginia White mixed with Silver Gray" stains by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: Layers of bituminous-coated felt topped by granite chips by Barrett Div., Allied Chemical Corp.
Insulation: In walls and roof, glass fiber batts by Johns-Manville Corp.
Windows: Casement wood frame windows by Andersen Corp. and fixed glass panels.
Doors: "Arcadia" aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Walls and ceilings: In major rooms, Sheetrock by U. S. Gypsum Co. On bathroom and kitchen walls, ceramic tile.
Floors: On main floor, bluestone paving; bedrooms, carpeting; in bathrooms, 2-inch square ceramic tile.
Interior finish: White paint by Pratt & Lambert.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier Co., Inc.
Hardware: Brass, by General Lock Mfg. Co.
Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Custom designed with white Formica surfaces.
Kitchen and bathroom countertops: Ceramic tile.
Plumbing fixtures: White fixtures by American-Standard, Inc. In kitchen, stainless steel sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Four-burner electric range and oven by General Electric Co.; refrigerator-freezer by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc.; "Trade Wind" ventilating fan and food waste disposer, and dishwasher by Thermador Div., Norris Industries. Mixer-juicer in countertop by NuTone, Inc. In ground floor kitchenette, electric range by General Electric Co.; undercounter refrigerator by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc.; and stainless steel sink by American-Standard, Inc.; laundry washer and dryer, General Electric Co.
Hot water heater: 120-gallon tank by A. O. Smith Corp.
Heating and cooling system: Forced warm air heating-cooling by Chrysler Corp. with furnace by American Furnace Co.

Vacation House 2 (pages 48-49)

SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,400 square feet.

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Reinforced concrete foundation walls on reinforced concrete beams above wood pilings.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, and roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Westchester granite masonry and vertical board cedar siding.
Exterior finish: On wood siding walls, bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: Layers of bituminous-coated felt topped by granite chips by Barrett Div., Allied Chemical Corp.
Insulation: In walls and roof, glass fiber batts by Johns-Manville Corp.
Windows and doors: Fixed glass panels and "Arcadia" aluminum frame sliding glass windows by Northrop Architectural Systems with anodized bronze finish.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: Sheetrock by U. S. Gypsum Co. and Westchester granite masonry.
Interior finish: White paint by Pratt & Lambert.
Ceilings: Sheetrock by U. S. Gyp-

Continued on page 125

Nobody but Ekco has cutlery with a 15-year guarantee.* And it starts at $1.75.



Cut, carve or slice up fruit for a salad, a meaty roast or a hot loaf of bread. Only Ekco Flint knives give you 7 different edges to choose from . . . a perfect edge for whatever you're cutting into. Plus mahogany Pakkawood® handles and virtually indestructible vanadium stainless steel to stay sharper longer. Ask for Ekco when you buy cutlery. It's guaranteed!

6-piece set shown: paring knife, utility knife, sandwich knife, French cook's knife, roast slicer and bread knife. Available in Mediterranean or Americana style holdsters. Gift boxed . . . a most-welcomed gift item. Priced from approximately $24.95. 27 different knives available.

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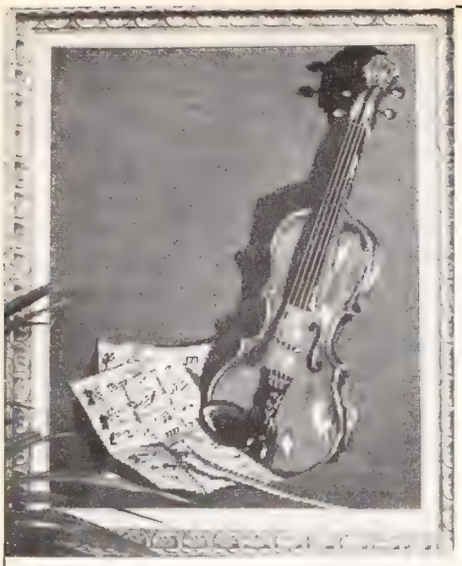
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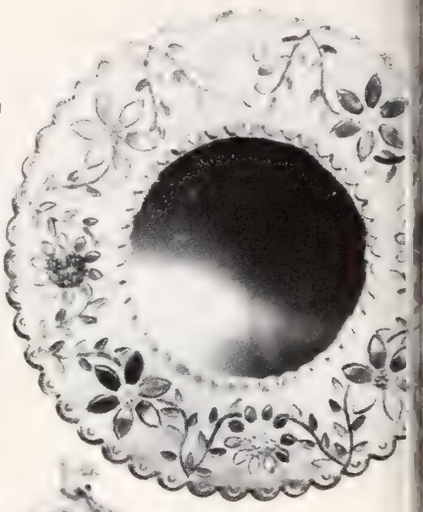
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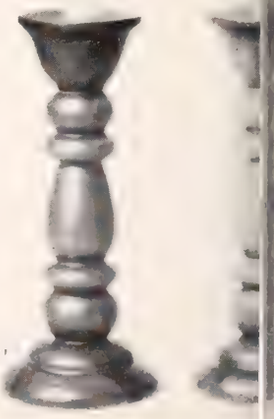
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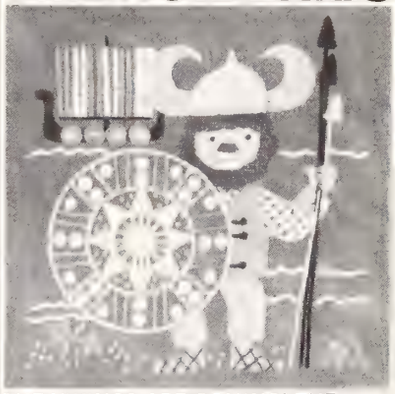
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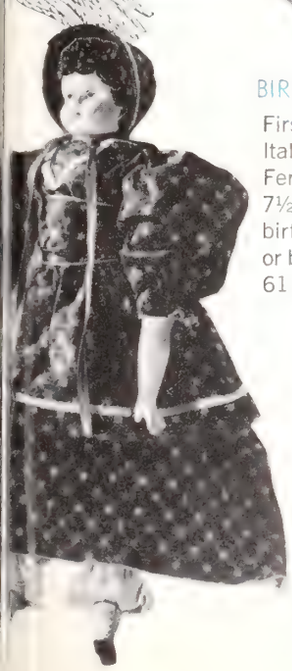
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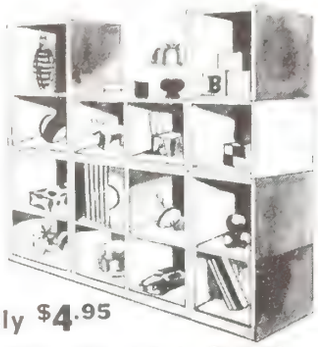
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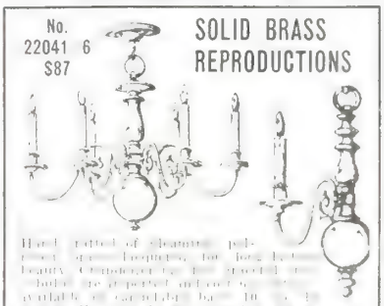
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ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS

From France, Austria, Holland (NOT Reproductions)



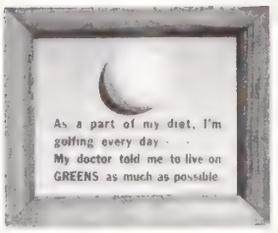
AN ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING by budding artists in France, Austria or Belgium. Not a reproduction, but an original full-color oil painting on heavy canvas, mounted and matted 11″ x 14″ or 14″ x 17″ by the artist. Choice of: landscape, seascape, floral, figure, or still life. Size 8″ x 10″ only $3.00 ppd. Size 11″ x 14″ only $5.00. Add $1.00 for 14″ x 17″ size. Each oil painting is framed in an antique gold color gallery frame with linen liner and glass. Hanging aids on back. Add $2.00 for framed size.

WORLD ART GROUP
Studio 1HG
606 Post Road, Westport, Conn. 06880

From Fabulous San Francisco, ANTHONY ENTERPRISES unveils 47 Exciting new ideas for gifts and better living



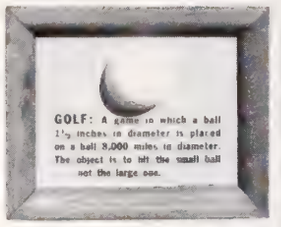
Special Award for the Golfer Who Hits a Long Ball.



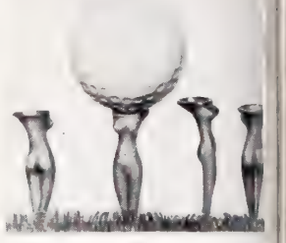
Golfer's Diet Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".

GOLFER'S GAGS

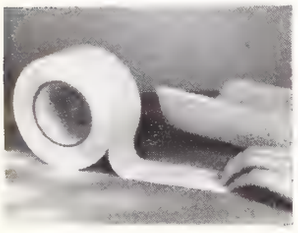
No. 146—Long Ball Hitter Award
No. 132—Golfer's Diet Plaque
No. 157—Definition of Golf Plaque
No. 170—Nude Golf Tees
$1.98 Each + 30c Mailing Each



Definition of Golf Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".



12 Multi-Colored, Plastic Nude Golf Tees.



CARPET TAPE

Carpet tape prevents skids and falls. Tackless carpet installer "floors" scatter rugs, runners, room size carpets. 1½ inch by 12 foot roll is double-faced to stick to both surfaces. Removable and re-usable.

No. 169—Carpet Tape **$1.49**
Mailing 15c Each



STEAM IRON COVER

At last you can iron all hard-surfaced fabrics without causing shine. Simply slip one of these covers over your steam iron. Puts new beauty in serges, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits.

No. 189A—Iron Cover **$1.00**
Mailing 15c



TUB TAPE

Self-adhesive white tape seals the cracks and openings around the bathtub, sink, or basin. Press self-adhesive tape onto clean, dry surface and it's ready to work. Water-proof, easy to clean. 11 foot roll.

No. 201—Tub Tape **$1.98**
Mailing 30c Each



WRITE SHORTHAND IN 4 DAYS!

Clerk-typists—*make more money right away!* Invaluable for students. Uses alphabet, no strange symbols. No tedious learning period. Complete 4-lesson course, with a practice handbook to develop speed.

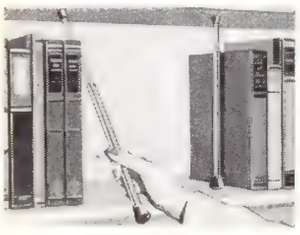
No. 165—Shorthand Book **$2.98**
Mailing 15c Each



FAT FREE BROILER

Heavy cast iron pan broils on t of stove, steaks, fish, or chick without grease. Heat pan a place meat on ribbed botto Drippings drain away—flavor sealed in. Measures 11 incl across top.

No. 190—Broiler ..... **$10.**
Mailing $1.85 Ea



SPRING POST BOOKENDS

Post Bookends keep library books orderly, upright. Install in seconds, adjust to fit 9½ to 14½" high book shelves. Keep your built-in looking organized. Gold-brushed anodized aluminum. Set of 2 posts.

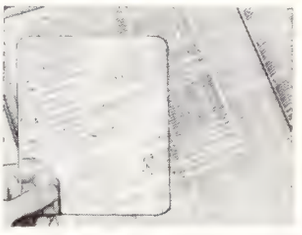
No. 203—Post Bookends **$1.49**
Mailing 20c Each Set



CLEANS SILVER FAST

Magic Leaf goes in the dishpan, cleans your silver as you wash the dishes. Keeps silver shining bright and tarnish-free. It cleans engraved and embossed surfaces, even gold and silver jewelry. Odorless.

No. 205—Silver Leaf **$1.19**
Mailing 15c Each



PAGE MAGNIFIER

Page Magnifier is easy on the eyes. Hold 7x10" magnifier 4 or 5 inches from copy for more comfortable reading. The whole page is magnified at one time. Stop squinting at telephone numbers, dictionaries.

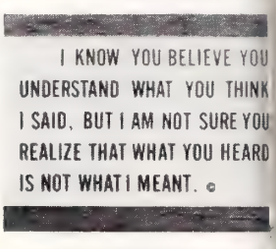
No. 204—Page Magnifier **$1.98**
Mailing 15c



84 CARD TRICKS

An explanation of the general principles of sleight of hand. And to become an expert in this hocus-pocus requires very little practice. There are enough tricks to while away hours of time in real pleasure.

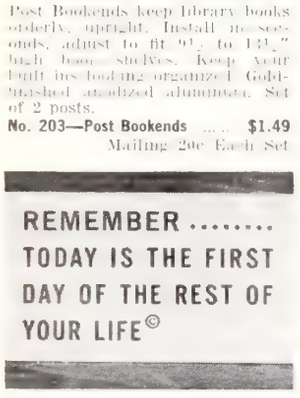
No. 171—Card Trick Book **$1.00**
Mailing 15c each



COMMUNICATION GAP

How's that again? A wall plaq which will rivet every eye's atte tion. Makes a perfect gift and guaranteed to bridge the co munication gap. Black letters on golden plate in pine-finish plaqu 4" x 5".

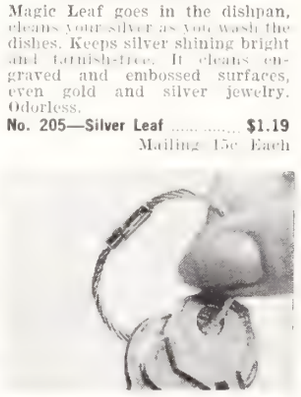
No. 185—Communication Plaque **$1.9**
Mailing 20c Ea



A NEW DAY

Never too late to change the course of your life! Inspirational wall plaque says, "Remember . . . Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Black letters on golden plate in pine-finish plaque. 4" x 5".

No. 180—First Day Plaque **$1.98**
Mailing 20c Each



UNIQUE TWISTY KEY RING

No more lost keys. No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Intriguing twist-lock opens easily—stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands the pull of 150 lbs. Made of aircraft cable in smart gold finish.

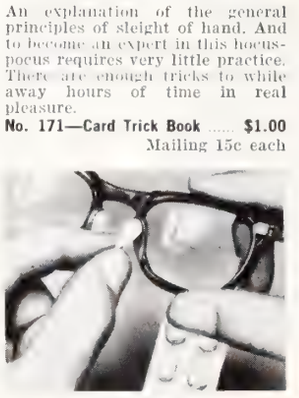
No. 179—Twisty Key Ring **$1.29**
Mailing 15c Each



CORD SHORTENERS

Cord Shortener keeps those dangling electrical cords off the floor and out of the way. It holds up to three feet of cord. Just wind excess cord around the shortener and hook the cord in slots at end. Set of 6.

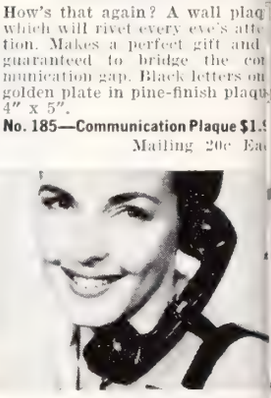
No. 195—Cord Shorteners **$1.29**
Mailing 15c Each Set



EYEGLASS NOSE PADS

Here's the answer to glasses that slide down your nose! Tiny flesh-colored foam rubber pads that stick to any eyeglass frame. Relieves the pressure of heavy frames on sensitive spots. Set of 12 pads.

No. 127—Eyeglass Pads **$1.00**
Mailing 15c



WORK WHILE YOU TALK!

"Shoulder Rest" holds the phon for you—leaves your hands fre Comfortably padded. Ends tire arms, sore neck. Fits all phones Attaches in seconds for eithe right or left side. Black, beige white, grey, green or red.

No. 130—Telephone Holder **$1.9**
Mailing 25c Eac



BACK SCRATCHER

An itch in time can be exasperating in the extreme. So imagine the incredible luxury of a battery-operated back scratcher that adds 15 inches to your reach and soothes with tiny fingers. Batteries are included.

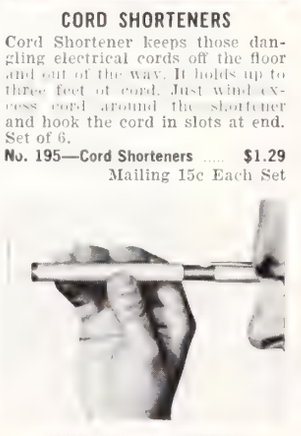
No. 175—Back Scratcher **$2.98**
Mailing 30c Each



IT'S EASY TO RE-STRING BEADS!

It's easy, that is—*if* you have this clever bead stringer. It does the job quickly. Ties knots close between beads and next to clasp. Prevents scattering in case of breakage. Extra strong strands included. Complete with instructions.

No. 147—Bead Stringer **$1.29**
Mailing 15c Each



PEN SIZE TELESCOPE

Observe objects and people blocks away with the Spy Scope that fits pocket or purse. Has 8-power magnification, adjusts quickly for long-range viewing. Converts to 30 power microscope for precision work. Lightweight pocket clip.

No. 149—Spy Scope **$1.98**
Mailing 15c Each



VEGETABLE STEAMER

Now always serve nutritiously delicious tender-crisp perfect vegetables with aluminum french folding steam basket that makes a double boiler. 6" wide with sides up, 9" flat. Wire handles for lifting. Will not tarnish.

No. 187—Steam Basket **$3.98**
Mailing 40c Each



ELIMINATE WET FLOORS

No more shower curtain blowing Plastic snap-on Magnetic Shower Curtain Holders hold shower curtain tight to tub or metal stall. Permanently magnetized. Will not rust or mar any surface. Set of 3.

No. 188—Curtain Holders **$1.29**
Mailing 15c Each Set

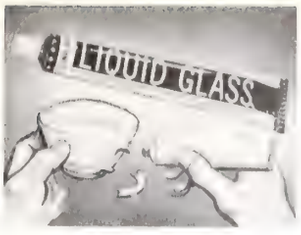


UBLE POCKET MAGNIFIER

y in dozens of ways! Use one or two for 4 power or 8 magnification. Wonderful ading small type, removing ers, checking stamps or coins, s. Lenses fold into sturdy, tive case when not in use.

7—Pocket Magnifier $1.98

Mailing 15c Each



MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear liquid glass chemical creation creates a washable, waterproof bond or weld proof iron bond. Use permanent mending, or to repair all kinds of glass, crockery, ceramic and porcelain.

No. 178—Liquid Glass $1.98

Mailing 15c Each



15-SECOND RUST REMOVER!

Rust stains vanish like magic from fabrics, enamel, tile or chrome in seconds. Also removes stains from bathtubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome bumpers, aluminum ware, pots and pans, etc. Does not harm fabrics, enamel or hands. Non-poisonous, non-inflammable.

No. 120—Rust Remover $1.59

Mailing 15c Each



STRETCH TO HEALTH & BEAUTY

Get slim, keep trim. Develop muscle tone, lose excess fat quickly through exercise. A few minutes each day on the rubber "rowing machine" provides complete exercise for most adult muscles. Invaluable for those who have little time for exercise.

No. 144—Rowing Machine $5.98

Mailing 30c Each



SEW ANY HEAVY MATERIAL

[illegible]

No. 125—Sewing Awl $2.98

Mailing 15c Each

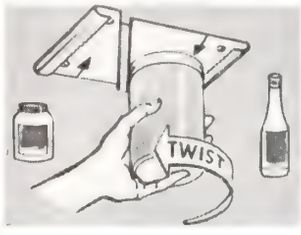


E AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE

miracle cleaner for aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Dissolves rized grease and encrusted up fast from frypans, waffle stove, oven, rotisserie, grill, ill not darken or pit utensils can with brush.

4—Carbon Cleaner $1.98

Mailing 30c Each



UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER

No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included.

No. 123—Under-Shelf Opener $1.98

Mailing 30c Each



COUNT COINS FAST!

Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coin into 4 channels. Shows the total as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc.

No. 102—Coin Counting Tray $1.98

Mailing 30c Each



GLAMOUR SLEEP BRA

For undreamed comfort in nylon stretch lace for active contour control and lengthening flatter. Ideal for sleep, lounging, resting or just lounging. Snap front closure for dressing ease. White. A, B or C D

No. 128—Sleep Bra $2.98

Mailing 30c Each



SCRATCHES VANISH INSTANTLY!

One stroke of the "Almond Stick" and apparent scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork, etc. Works wonders on Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, and other fine finishes. Used regularly by furniture dealers and movers.

No. 119—Almond Stick $1.59

Mailing 15c Each

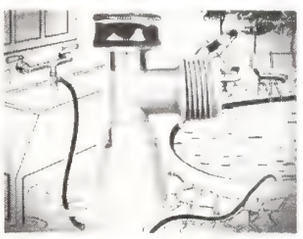


MANY "CHINS" SHOWING?

n chin is a sign of youthful . Treat your chin to the luxf a Hollywood Chin Band. it while you sleep, read or TV. You'll be amazed at the s. Fine latex with adjustable and for proper tension.

5—Chin Band $1.49

Mailing 15c Each



LOW-COST WATER PUMP

Why pay a lot of money for a gasoline or electric pump? Your home water pressure operates this handy little worker. Simple syphon principle empties up to 360 gallons per hour from flooded basements, pools, washing machines, boats, etc.

No. 160—Siph-O-Water Pump $3.98

Mailing 30c Each



HOW FAR DID YOU WALK TODAY?

This precision-made Pedometer measures every step you take! Just set it for your stride, hang it from your belt. Registers up to 100 miles. Perfect for housewives, sportsmen, hikers, scouts, convalescents, etc. Fully guaranteed.

No. 207—Pedometer $7.98

Mailing 15c Each



AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER

Just drop a needle into the plastic funnel, press button, and presto the needle is threaded. Has spindle to hold spool of thread, plus built-in thread cutter blade. Saves eyestrain. Ideal for older people.

No. 163—Needle Threader $1.00

Mailing 15c Each



A MACHINE FOR HAND SEWING

A brand new device to make hand-sewing easy! No re-threading. It holds a full spool of thread. Uses regular sewing machine needles. Makes "loop" stitch, as in knitting. Perfect for hemming, basting, appliqué, decorative stitching, etc.

No. 151—E-Z Stitcher $1.29

Mailing 15c Each



RK YOUR CAR IN A JIFFY!

guesswork, frayed nerves and ed fenders. Fits any type car. parking easy—even in the st spots. Adjust according to ions and park perfectly the ime—every time! Used by driving schools.

3—Car Parker $2.98

Mailing 20c Each



END SHIRT COLLAR "SQUEEZE"

Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds.

No. 114—Collar-Eze (Set of 2) $1.00

Mailing 15c



DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!

Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Groomette". Metal insert in nostril and twist tech. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neatly. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

No. 145—Groomette $1.59

Mailing 15c Each



DRY CLOTHES—RAIN OR SHINE

"Drip-Dri Bar" hooks over shower rod and locks in place. Attaches in seconds. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25"-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on the floor.

No. 131—Drip-Dri Bar $3.98

Mailing 15c Each



MUSCLE TONER

A wonderful exercise [illegible] of tone muscle, relieve [illegible] Also used as exercise for relief from muscular tension [illegible]

No. 106—Hand Exerciser $1.98

Mailing 15c Each



STOP RAIN WASHOUTS

n Away eliminates washed wn areas around downspout h the 9' rolled-up green plastic sleeve to downspout. When flows D-Rain Away unrolls ter flows and spreads through le holes.

9—D-Rain Away $1.19

Mailing 15c Each



FINGER PUPPET

The funny man with a thousand faces is a gloom-chaser for small sick-a-beds. Make him laugh, scowl, smile, pout by working "Puncky" with your finger and thumb. Instructions on ventriloquism included.

No. 143—Finger Puppet $1.00

Mailing 15c Each



FACE SAVER

Glamorous jeweled [illegible] breathe in or talk [illegible] lightweight [illegible] Comes in [illegible] Triangle shape [illegible]

No. 181—Hair Spray Mask $1.69

Mailing 15c Each

Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, Dept. HG-172, San Francisco, Ca. 94105

Name

Address

City & State Zip

Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

NO STAMPS OR COD's PLEASE Total

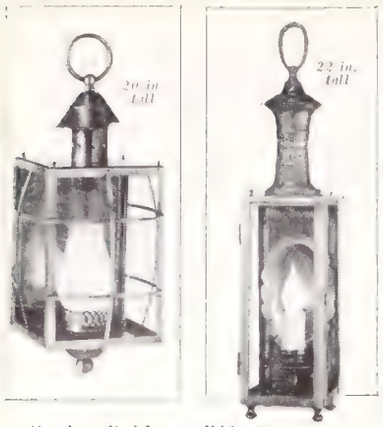
Calif. residents add [illegible] Sales Tax

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

Mailing Charges (refer to each item)

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

Early American Lantern $35 Town Crier Lantern $35

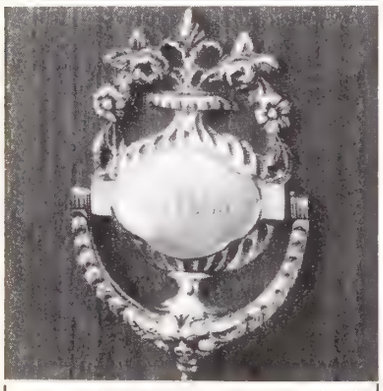


Hand-crafted from solid brass or copper

RARE, ANTIQUE LAMP REPRODUCTIONS

We build these lamps entirely by hand, in the old-fashioned way. The designs are authentic copies of lamps that lighted streets and houses 200 years ago (except, of course, they are electrified). Available as wall fixtures (shown above) or table lamps ($4 more). Our little factory can't make too many of these; order early. Send $1.00 *for beautiful full-color lighting catalog. We'll refund with $2 off on first order.*

THE LAMP CRAFTERS (Dept. G-12)
Box 501, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245



Personalized Door Knocker $2.98

A triumph of craftsmanship! Sculptured classic beauty in an 8" knocker of solid cast metal—brass plated, antiqued for dramatic depth of design, and lacquered to withstand the elements. Solid brass plate is elegantly custom-engraved with any name. Mounting screws included.

#143—Personalized Knocker $2.98

PRINT name, add 35c post. & hdlg.

LILLIAN VERNON
Dept. G11, 560 S. Third Avenue
Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550



SHRINKS STOMACH

Feel muscles tighten and see stomach shrink from first day. A few rolls back and forth with Wonder Wheel from knee position equals 100 sit-ups.

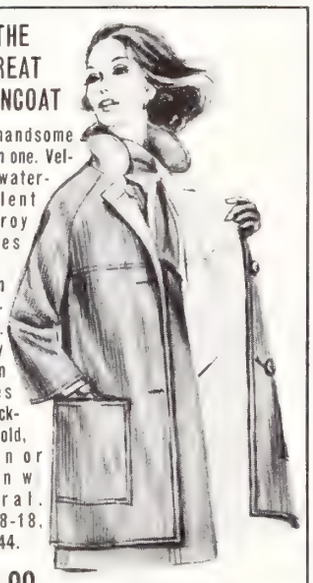
Single Wonder Wheel $3.98
Mailing 75c
Dual Wonder Wheel $5.98
Mailing 95c

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises **Dept. HG-172**
585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105

THE GREAT TURNCOAT

Two handsome coats in one. Velvety, water-repellent Corduroy reverses to a Poplin rain-coat. Roomy raglan sleeves and pockets. Gold, Brown or Green w Natural. Sizes 8-18, 36-44.

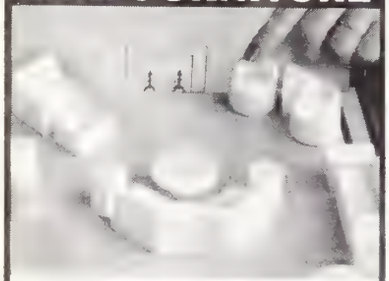


$25.00
Add 90c post.

$5 deposit for COD
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610-HIT-S. Country Club Rd.
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MINI FURNITURE



...makes it easy to be your own Interior Decorator!

AVOID COSTLY DECORATING MISTAKES. Create miniature settings for every room in your house **before spending a cent** for a piece of furniture, a yard of fabric, a roll of wallpaper, or a bucket of paint. Think how much you can save if you really plan before you buy. Over 150 different furniture combinations for every room. Sofas, chairs, sectionals, tables, chests, beds, piano, fireplace, etc. Decorate furniture pieces, walls, with actual fabric and paint samples. Includes: **3-D miniature furniture of Dylite styrene. Graph Board, Walls, Windows, Doors,** all to exact ½" scale. Design and instruction book included. Created by professional decorator NSID. Guaranteed. Only **$7.98** (we pay postage).

Plan-It-Kit, Inc. Dept HG1, Box429, Westport, Conn.



THE ORIGINAL PORTRAIT KIT

We the originators of oil portrait number kit, have enabled thousands of people with no prior experience to paint quality portrait of loved ones. Our exclusive system gives you the finest reproduction at the lowest possible price. No [illegible] From your photo or color print any size every touch stroke area is outlined and numbered on a fine mounted 16" x 20" canvas, enhanced portrait size. Twenty four vials of professionally mixed artist's oil paints, to the numbered areas, are provided with screw cap lids to preserve freshness. The kit also includes an artist palette, fine brushes, brush cleaner, Picture Relocate chart and eye [illegible] All [illegible] returned unharmed.

Send Only **$14.95**

Include $.50 for postage

PORTRAIT CRAFT Box 577-Z Wilmington, Calif. 90744

Brochure on request

SHOPPING AROUND



POWWOW PAIR

On the peacepath, a silent set of suede softies to creep about in comfort, do your share against noise pollution. In dark brown or bone, full sizes 8 to 12, lace-fringed booties have rubber soles. Heap handsome! $13 ppd. Free 64-page catalogue. Shoecraft Inc., HG1, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.



WORK HORSE

Now, a butcher block work table with the convenient plus—a spacious drawer for cutlery, utensils. 2" block top. 34" high. 36" by 24", $119.50; 48" by 24", $129.50; 48" by 30" and 60" by 24", $139.50; 60" by 30", $159.50. Also, 30" high. Exp. coll. 52-page catalogue, 50c. J & D Brauner, Inc., HG1, 298 Bowery, New York 10012.



EGG-STRA SPECIAL

Fix a fancy omelet the French way: high and fluffy and oh, so light. But *vive la différence*—pan coated in Teflon II flips the delicacy with ease and even four-egg omelets avoid the usual fall-flat syndrome. Aluminum 8¾" pan has stay-cool handles, recipes, instructions. $5.98 plus 35c post. Country Gourmet, G1, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



BRIGHT START

How better to start off a day at the office than with this cheery sign mounted on a wooden triangle 4" l. by 2" h. It's certain to bring all the guys and gals in to share in a good morning smile especially when the boss is in a Monday mood. Order #500. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



COLONIAL CHARM

Shelf and drawer unit in classic design is a perfect spot to display treasures, a bouquet and books. White porcelain pulls on false top drawer and genuine bottom drawer. Solid pine, 36¾" by 8½" by 37½". Finished in walnut, a great value at $21.95. Exp. coll. Village Wood Shop, H121, Box 645, Englishtown, NJ 07726.



WHAT A WHALE!

Whimsical rattan whale 20" l. and 16" h. holds laundry, waste paper, toys or wet swim suits. Choose white, H and G parrot green, pineapple, bittersweet, space blue, azalea or black. $18.95 in natural; add $3 for color plus $1.50 post. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG1, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.

LOG IT

Why lug the logs inside any old how when you can do it in style, to say nothing of ease. A handsome version of the familiar canvas log carrier and just as practical comes in natural cowhide. Hefty handles are riveted for extra strength if you're toting the maximum four medium size logs. $9 ppd. Postamatic Co., HG172, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



ZIP ZIP HURRAY

If you've ever suffered from stubborn zippers that just won't zip—take heart. Now there's a pull that's not only practical, it's gold-plated and pretty as can be. Adds an extra 18" of length—saves you immeasurable strain. Close and open zips with ease. $1.25 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



WEDGWOOD TWINS

A pair of hearts in Wedgwood's pale blue Jasper are ornamented with hand-applied classic figures and bordered with garlands of leaves and acorns. Enchanting hearts are perfect for nuts or candies, pins and needles or as ashtrays on a dinner table. 4½" long, $5.25 each. Imported from England by Downs, Dept. 1401, Evanston, IL 60204.



BEST BOOT UPWARD

Muddy and snowy boots kick up their heels over a hardwood boot dryer that keeps them on edge until they're dry clear through. Each boot's upended on its own dowel; dryer holds five pairs and serves best right near the door to discourage a sodden heap of wet footgear. 9" by 14". $3.98 plus 70c post. The Ferry House, HG1, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



WITCH WAY

If you're about to plan it any which way, hold off for a game with gypsy fortune telling cards. Similar to the Tarot, each of certain cards bears an allegorical representation with a meaning all its own—specially for you, you and *you*. $1.98 plus 20c post. Order #115 from Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



MERIT MEDAL

Unique anniversary gift cites the recipient for "meritorious service" in the military manner. In sterling silver, medal's 1" diameter for either charm bracelet, neck chain or watch chain. Specify year number to be engraved. $7.25 ppd. Add $1 for names, wedding date engraved on back. Bruce Bolind, HG1, Boulder, CO 80302.



Good Ideas by mail from Walter Drake

4021 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels, ink or color to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Choice of 3 letter styles, 1¾". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



EASY COMB FOR PETS

Great for dogs, cats, horses. Rubber teeth massage skin, remove loose hair, dirt, dandruff. Flexible head. Handle fits hand comfortably.

F6091 Pet Groomer $6.95



DO YOU HAVE A WILL? Everyone should! Save on legal fees - make your own will with Will Forms Kit. Written and compiled by two attorneys, kit has 4 will forms, 64-page booklet on wills, a guide on wills and duties of the executor, and forms for recording family assets.

S4036 Will Forms Kit $1.98



MAKE BIKE AN INDOOR SLIMMER!

Great exerciser! Just attach rear bike wheel to this heavy tubular steel stand—raise or lower wheel against rollers to get everything from "on-the-level" to vigorous "up-hill" pedaling. Bike comes off for riding.

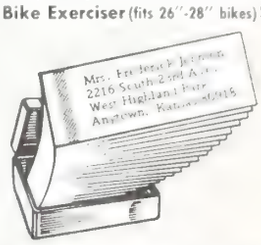
F6061 Bike Exerciser (fits 26"-28" bikes) **$9.98**



FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS $2.98

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work of doing it. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing; 20" square. Easy to attach.

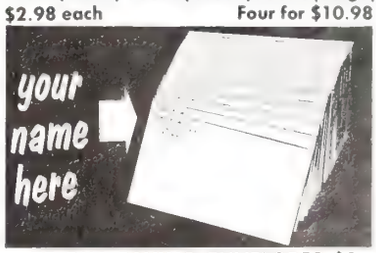
Order by color number:
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$2.98 each **Four for $10.98**



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box.

S716 1000 Labels $1



75 BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES $1

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code.

P3003 75 Envelopes $1



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. 5½ ft. cord. White plastic case.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser $3.98



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Send in any black-and-white or color picture (no negatives) . . . or 35mm slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2 foot by 3 foot black & white wall poster. Top quality workmanship, Kodak paper and chemicals. Shipped in sturdy mailing tube. Your original returned safely by separate first-class mail.

P5009 Giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. Photo . . . $3.98
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Ships AND THE Sea



Fully Illustrated Catalog shows 51 ship models, over 100 pictures; and decorative Marine items by the score.

SHIP MODELS: Both ready-to-build kits and finished models for home or office. From $9.95

MARINE PICTURES: Full color reproductions of world famous ship and sea pictures.

SHIP'S FIGUREHEADS: Replicas of decorative carved figures from old sailing ships. From $12.95.

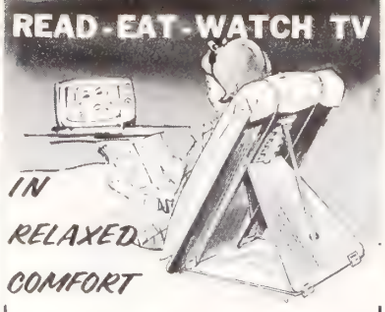
SHIPS WHEELS: Of mahogany or oak; for tables, ceiling lights or wall decorations.

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144 pages of unusual nautical items for the home or office.

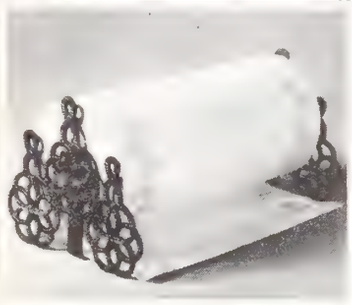
Send 25¢ for catalog to: **PRESTON'S**
101-Y Main St. Wharf, Greenport, N. Y. 11944

READ-EAT-WATCH TV IN RELAXED COMFORT



A joy for bed readers, a must for convalescents and a welcome gift for all. This elegantly grained mahogany plywood **Folding Back Rest** is super size 16" by 24" high. A full 4" to 6" higher than other back rests, it gives full pillow support to head and back for firm sitting-up comfort. 5-adjustable positions for your maximum comfort. Vertical elastic cords hold your own pillow securely in place, just where you want it. Anchored by non-skid base. Conveniently light, it folds wafer-thin—no storage problem. **$6.98.** We pay postage, ship gifts direct and mail in 6 hours. NJ residents add 5% tax. Send your check or money order to:

Better Sleep Inc. BOX GB
New Providence, New Jersey 07974
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



TRIPLE TRIVETS GIVE OUR TOWEL HOLDER EXTRA CHARM

Three miniature trivets in the popular ring design form the ends of our black metal towel holder, giving it unusual decorative charm. Ours alone, holder takes either jumbo or standard size paper towels. Stands on a counter, very handy and portable, or hangs on a wall (screws included). Unusually sturdy. Trivet ends are 7" wide at base, 6" tall.

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KLEEN-LINE BOTTLE CUTTER

Make your own glasses, goblets and vases from discarded bottles. Do your bit for ecology. Sell for profit, give as gifts, use at home. Give your friends glasses made from their favorite beverage bottle. Any round bottle can be safely and easily cut in less than 5 min. Abrasive paper included to smooth the cut edges. Precision tool of plated steel comes with 3 cutters. $9.95 plus 50c post. 3" or 4" wooden handles for making mugs only $2.95 for a set of 4. Plus 30c post. Epoxy $1.00. Add 10% for air shipment. Send gift card. We'll include it with shipment.

ANDERSON ASSOCIATES
Dept. HG-1, 1370 Logan,
Costa Mesa, CA 92626



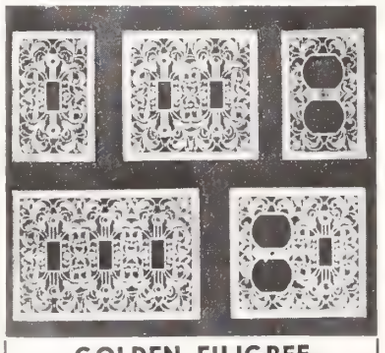
RIDE 'EM COWBOY

The cowboy plaque makes an exciting wall ornament for the study, den, or bachelor's digs. Nicely detailed metal with a gold finish to add western flavor. 13x15".

No. 173—Cowboy Plaque $2.98
Mailing 35c Each

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises Dept. HG-172
585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105



GOLDEN FILIGREE SWITCHPLATES

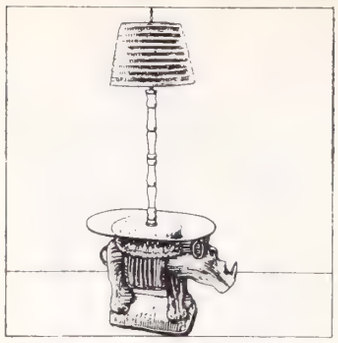
Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

SINGLE—3" x 4½"	$1.00 each 3 for $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 4½"	$1.50 each
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 4½"	$1.00 each 3 for $2.95
TRIPLE—6¼" x 4½"	$2.95 each
COMBINATION—4½" x 4½"	$1.50 each
QUADRUPLE—8" x 4½"	$3.95 each

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING
Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's.

THE ADDED TOUCH
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

SHOPPING AROUND



BIG ON STYLE

Super size good looks combine with clever practicality in a lamp table worth going on safari for! Rhino, dog, cat, snail, turtle, too. 54" h., 22" w., 16" d. with Plexiglas table top, $54.47. Exp. coll. Table without lamp, $37.99 ppd. In *any* color! Catalogue and color chart, $1. Joan C. Luchs, HG1, 8010 Old York Rd., Elkins Park, PA 19117.



MUG SHOT

Put your best face forward at breakfast, lunch or coffee time: photo affixes to Thermo Ware mug for memory's sake. Color or black and white photo (send one for each mug) is safely sealed into mug that maintains hots hot, colds cold. $2 plus 25c post. Handy Calendar Co., HG1, Handy Bldg., Scott City, KS 67871.



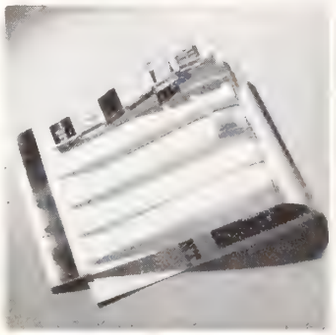
IN THE BAG

Glitter's all aglow and always at hand in an evening pouch with inventive ways. The kit knack's in gold or silver (specify), with metallic yarn, lining material, crochet hook and instructions for a 5" by 7" bag plus fringe and carry cord. $7.95; two, $14.95. Add 60c post. Diversikit Inc., Dept. G1E, Box 4479, Philadelphia, PA 19140.



FACES

Watch you'll enjoy looking at morning, noon and night. Anthony puts the picture (man, women or child of your choice) on the face of the Swiss made timepiece. Send black and white or color photo: returned unharmed. Black or blue leather strap. $15.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



MATCHMAKER

It takes a clever collector to figure out ways to show off matchbooks. Now there's a giant matchbook to do an album's job—holds over 200 and the strips of heavy paper holding the books manage to look like giant matches. The cover is a striking antique drawing! $4 plus 65c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG1, 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22042.



JOLLY JEWELRY

A smile is one curved line that can straighten things out. A happy smile charm for the happy smiler who brightens your days, and one for yourself just because you deserve it. ⅞" dia. 14k gold, $20 or fire enameled in your choice of colors (specify) $25, all Ppd. Heraldica Imports, HG1, 21 W. 46th St., New York, NY 10036.

BENTWOOD BAUHAUS

Victorian curves meet stark contemporary shapings in a natural cane chair that's handsomely at home in any setting. Bentwood frame in black, white, walnut or natural finish. Give second choice. Side chair, $31; with arms, $39. Exp. coll. Catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington, DC, HG1, 3140 M St. NW, Washington, DC 20007.



ENGLISH ELEGANCE

Fragrances based on Elizabethan formulas grace aristocratic pomanders from England in jewel tones. For glamorous gifting, three designs: Wedgwood blue jasper ware, 2½" dia., $24.95; Wedgwood green calyx, 2¾" dia., $7.95; Crown Staffordshire violet, 2¾" dia., $7.95. Add 85c post. The Gift Tree, Dept. HG172, Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



LISTEN, MY CHILDREN

And you shall hear the alarm to tell you the parking meter has run out! Attach it to the key ring, park the car and set it for the meter's time; it will ring loud and clear saving you from the clutches of the meter maid. Key chain comes with it, $4.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



GRACE-NOTE IN IRON

Heavy wrought iron holder for real plants or frankly fakes is a beauty to hang on the wall to bring color and life to wintry days. 15" h., 6¼" w., 5½" d. Choose black, white or avocado, $5.85 plus $1.10 post.; two, $11.29 plus $1.55. Add 75c for white with gold. Henry R. Smith Studios, Dept. HG1, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, PA 19087.



STORAGE SURPRISE

Six-sided storage cabinet not only acts as a stereo center, a storage bin and a bar, it sports three easy-open doors and swivels! "Susan Everything" table's 26" h., 24" w., in pine, finished in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut. $62; ready-to-assemble and finish kit, $50. Exp. chgs. coll. Yield House, HG1, North Conway, NH 03860.



WEATHER WISE

When fair weather is in store the children come out, for rain or snow it's the old witch. The chalet they live in is gingerbready as they come, of marble-look plastic right for any wall. Fun and so useful. Thermometer, too. 5¾" by 4½" by 1½" deep. $1.98 plus 20c post. Order #142. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



3 Exciting New Gifts!



COFFEE STARTER

Awaken every morning to the tantalizing aroma of fresh perked coffee with the aid of this 3⅝" x 2⅝" x 3" kitchen treasure. Set up your perk the night before, plug it into the Coffee Starter, set the desired starting time and PRESTO! Fresh coffee the minute you get up. Plugs into any outlet. $6.98, plus 75¢ postage and handling.



KITTY A-GO-GO

Practical — Sanitary — Private. Fits over any litter tray to hide the ugly litter pan and the ever-present mess. Gives kitty the privacy she deserves at the same time. Heavy fibre-board of water pellet consistency. Shaped like a barn with multi-colors. $3.95 plus 75¢ post. and hand.



HI TIME ELECTRIC CEILING ALARM CLOCK

Ho Hum! Don't bother turning on the lights to see what time it is. Look at the ceiling and see it projected there in clear, digital numbers. Invisible beam emitted from top of clock shows the time on the ceiling . . . no night-light glare to interfere with sleep. Only electrical unit of its kind. 7" high, 5" wide, with an alarm. One year factory warranty. A gift that will be treasured. French beige color. $29.95 prepaid.

ONLY UNIT OF ITS KIND!

HOUSE OF MINNEL, Dept. 512, Deerpath Road, Batavia, Ill. 60510
Enclosed please find check or money order for $_____

___COFFEE STARTER @ $6.98 plus 75¢ postage and handling.
___KITTY-A-GO-GO @ $3.95 plus 75¢ postage and handling.
___CEILING ALARM CLOCK @ $29.95 post paid.
Ill. Res. add 5% Tax. Gift catalog 25¢

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ZIP_____



Basketful of Quintuplets

Rub a dubdub, 5 dolls in a tub! Tub is actually a darling woven basket 6" long, piled high with wee 4" dolls. Each is adorable in colorful rag-doll clothes, mop-head yarn hair. Fun for little mothers, for bed or dresser, as clever gift package tie-ons!

Order No. 8094.....1 Set, $2.98 ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.
Please, your zip code is required.
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KURTA DRESS from Pakistan

For the casual hostess, comfort pairs up with style in this Kurta dress of cotton homespun. Natural color is hand embroidered in brown, blue, or purple. S, M, L.

$16.50 ppd.

Shop 9 a.m. for our first visit at our Norwich, Vt. store Wednesday. 7 • No C.O.D.'s Please

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Your second, third or fourth cup of coffee will taste as good as the first . . . thanks to our magic, slim-look, handsomely designed Aladdin Server. It keeps coffee fresh, and piping hot, retaining all the rich aromatic flavor for hours, without reheating. Seamless glass thermos filler and smart insulated "float closure" keeps beverage hot, as lid stays closed when you pour. Holds full quart of hot or cold beverage at original temperature. Two tone beige color blends with any decor. $6.95 ppd. 2 for $12.95.

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COLONIAL GARDEN Country Kitchen
Dept. HG-1, 270 W. Merrick Road, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582



Chandeliers Drip-Dry with Crystal Clean!

Cleans Artificial Flowers, too

Use this amazing, new miracle cleaner that sprays crystal chandeliers to sparkling brightness in a jiffy. No need to take down, disassemble, remove or polish parts and pendants. Grease, grime, dust, etc., disappear when you use this finger-tip spray on the large, 16 oz. plastic bottle, $4.75 ppd. Order now to make your home sparkle. Great jewelry cleaner, too. Gallon commercial size $18, plus $2.50 post. No COD's please. Cal. res. add 5% tax.

Kellum's CRYSTAL CLEAN
Dept. HG-1
652 Lighthouse, Monterey, Calif. 93940

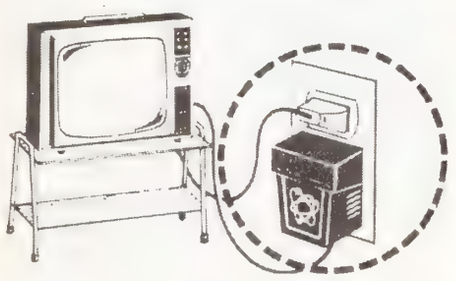


FUN-TASTIC FOURSOME

from the **Land of Enchantment** and all in **Sterling Silver.** A. **Hearts for Love—$2.50;** B. Set with lovely Turquoise for Good Luck—**$5.50;** C. **Shimmery Slalom** is a great pinky ring—**$3.75;** D. is a gleaming braided band—**$2.95.** All items postpaid.

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SECRET POWER ANTENNA

Power plug attaches to rear of TV set and into any AC/DC outlet to bring marvelously crisp, clear pictures and eliminate all manner of ghosts and electronic gremlins. Unseen antenna eliminates need for ugly roof equipment or old-fashioned rabbit ears. For Black & White or color. UL approved.

Secret Power Antenna
$3.98 + 30c Mailing Each
Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises
585 Market St., Dept. HG-172
San Francisco, Calif. 94105



The SAFE 2-Way PET DOOR

Much safer than open or hinged doors. Your pet is completely protected. He cannot be injured, chilled or have tail sheared off.

FlexPort

Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder.



TUREN, Inc., DEPT. HG-1
2 Cottage Ave.,
Danvers, Mass. 01923



PROVINCIAL SWITCHPLATES

Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 5"	$1.50 each 3 FOR $3.95
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 5"	$1.50 each
TRIPLE—6" x 5"	$2.95 each
COMBINATION—5" x 5"	$1.95 each
DOOR KNOB w/spindle & rosette	$1.95 each

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING
P. Box Add 65c & Use Zip. Sorry No COD's

WHAT'S NEW SHOP
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

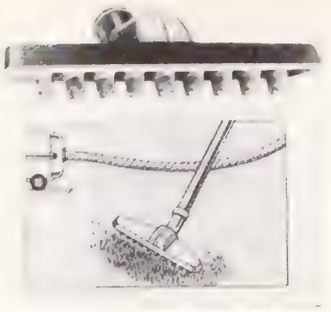


OVER DOOR SHOE RACK puts to work wasted space behind closet door, clears away floor clutter once and for all! Rack holds 18 pairs on sturdy, chrome-plated tubing, 22½x69½" and just 5½" deep. Extra crossbars tilt down as shelves for purses. Installs without screws. Plastic end caps protect door. Can also be wall-mounted. Shipped postpaid.

XL156-6—Shoe Rack **$8.98**

Write For New Free Gift Catalog!

Miles Kimball
35 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901



DEEP DOWN ATTACHMENT

High-impact molded attachment for the vacuum cleaner gets down deep in the pile of shag rugs to lift out dust, dirt, spilled peanuts, even pins and needles dropped during a sewing session. Fits any vacuum cleaner hose and keeps shag rugs better looking longer. $4.98 plus 85c post. Harriet Carter, HG1, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



WORKING STETHOSCOPE

Young and old alike learn the mysteries of the heart with an authentic stethoscope. Just like the equipment doctors and nurses use, the instrument is fitted with rubber hose, chrome plate fittings, plastic ear caps. Its cost is hardly any more than a toy model. $3.98 plus 30c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



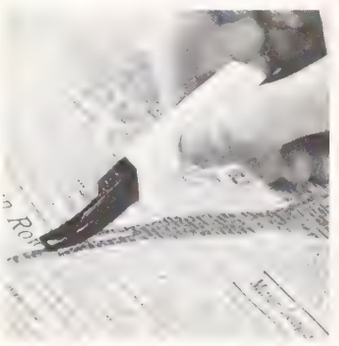
FOUR GOLDEN RINGS . . .

Ring your napkins with 18k butterfly holders and *any* table glitters and glows. Ecologists sing praises to cloth napkins instead of paper, so all the more reason to splurge on these pretties. Set of four, $2.95 plus 50c post. Priced just right for gift-giving. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG1, Northport, NY 11768.



SHAPELY STEPPER

Tailored pump with tailored bow across the vamp, 1¾" heel is designed for gals on the go from dawn to dusk and on. Sizes 2½ to 11; widths AAAA to EEE. E and EEE to 10 only (no EE). Black shiny corfam or calf, brown calf, blue calf. 2½ to 10, $20.95; 10½ and 11, $21.95. Add 75c postage. Solby Bayes, HG1, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



REAL CUT-UP

We flipped for this clipper! If you love snipping recipes, coupons, ads and *Shopping Around,* clipit paper cutter speeds the job. Neater and safer than scissors. Order now for your school children—and one for Pop's office, too. $1 plus 20c post. from Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



DUTCH DELFT

What a charming way to observe the passage of time! A real blue and white Delft plate transformed into a battery operated clock with bold Roman numerals and black iron hands. Clock takes one standard flashlight battery for one year's service. 9" dia. $28.50 ppd.; w. of Miss. add $1. Jenifer House, Dept. G1, Great Barrington, MA 01230.

ACTION DRESSING

For work, travel, at-home entertaining or you-name-it, Novis Denne's "Roadrunner" dress sets the fashion pace. In red, chocolate or blue, a blend of half cotton-half polyester packs wrinkle-free. Button down front for first-class comfort and style. Sizes 6 to 18, $24 plus $1 postage. Novis Denne, HG1, 7507 E. Osborn St., Scottsdale, AZ 85252.



STICKPIN BRACELET

Prince Albert touch—stickpin jewels, just the kind Queen Victoria's consort wore. Assembled in a stunning bracelet set in golden metal. Colorful gemlike stones: garnet, diamond, coral, amethyst, emerald, pearl, turquoise, lapis lazuli in antique settings. $5.98 ppd. Catalogue 25c. Bonnie-Sue Gifts, HG1, Box 253, Oceanside, NY 11572.



BOBBIN PUT-IN

Sew up the perfect resolution for bobbin problems—straighten them all out with a storage box of see-through plastic that holds 21 regular or 42 Singer bobbins in individual compartments. Once you're organized, you'll wonder how you could even cope before. $1 plus 25c post. Holiday Gifts, 301-B, 7047 Pecos St., Denver, CO 80221.



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Beautiful rosewood stands, hand-carved in century-old Oriental patterns, are superb show-off spots. Decorative to display a treasured figure, a flowering plant. Shown is the low base model at $2.95 and the footed version at $7.95. Both are 4" in dia. Ppd. Other sizes. A. C. Gifts, HG1, 2642 Central Ave., Yonkers, NY 10710.



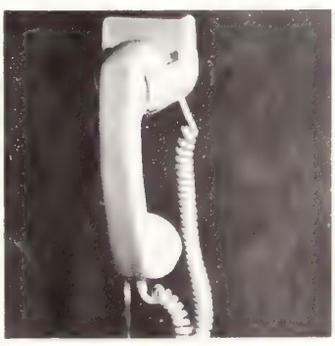
TAKE TIME

By guess and by golly just won't work when you time eggs, blend a soufflé. Neat little timer does the trick. And how about checking it on long distance phone calls? Walnut finished wood and just $1.29 plus 20c post. Great little gift for the careful cook! Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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What's the greatest bathroom luxury since bubble bath? A "Throne" extension phone! Relax and still catch all calls. L-o-n-g cord stretches for convenience; plug and cable install easily. Red, gray, black, green, white, beige and ivory. $19.95 plus $1.50 post., $2 post. w. of Mississippi. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., HG1, 35 W. 35th St., NY 10001.



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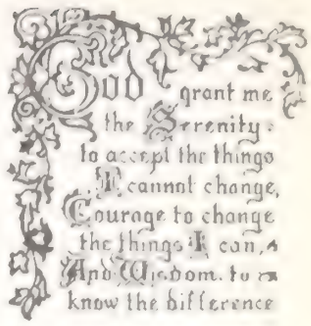
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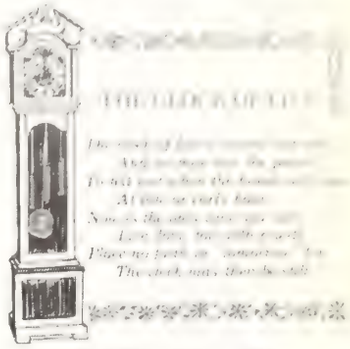
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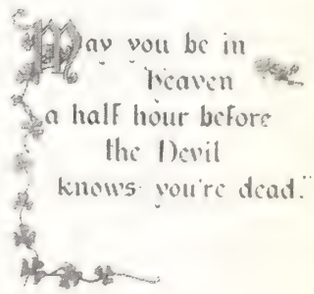
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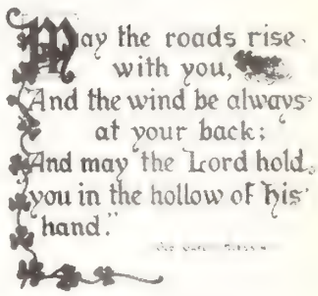
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CLOCK OF LIFE



IRISH TOAST



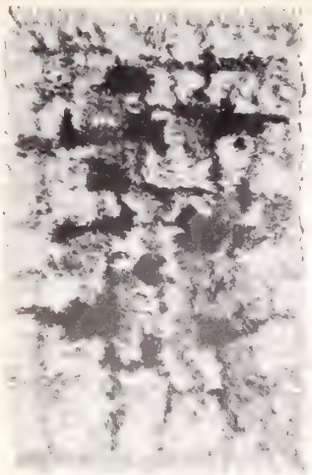
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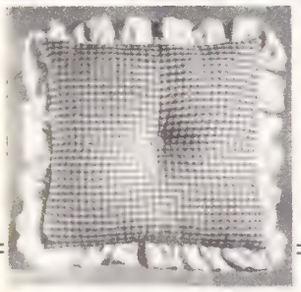
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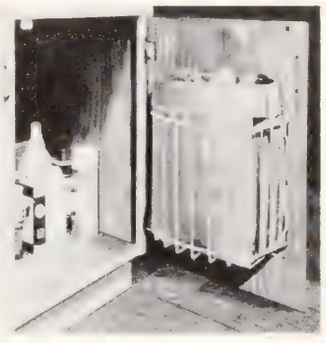
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Are good starters for *any* new year and that's what this simulated jade with oriental message means for the fortunate wearer. Bracelet is flexible and a delightful compliment for any costume. The green and burnished look is stunning. $5 ppd. Free color catalogue. House of Camelot, 38 Carrol Court, Greenlawn, NY 11740.



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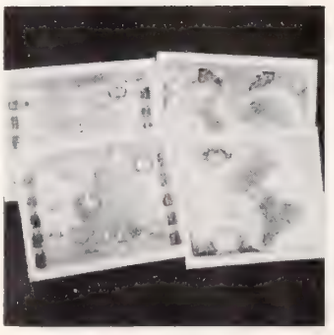
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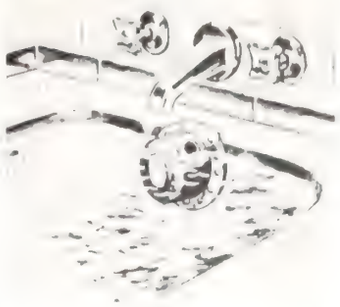


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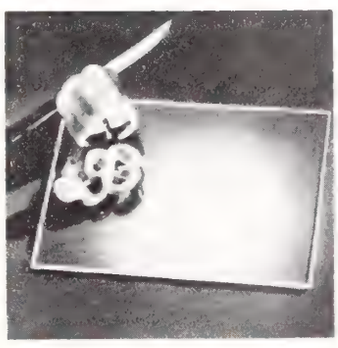
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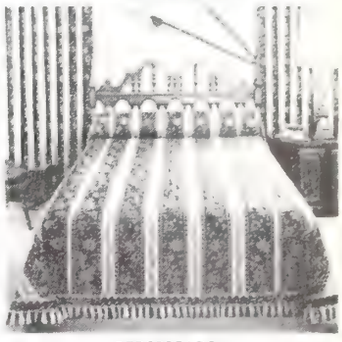
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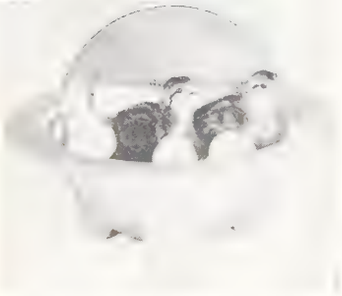


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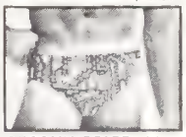
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177		DELUXE MASSAGER 10"	$6.98	

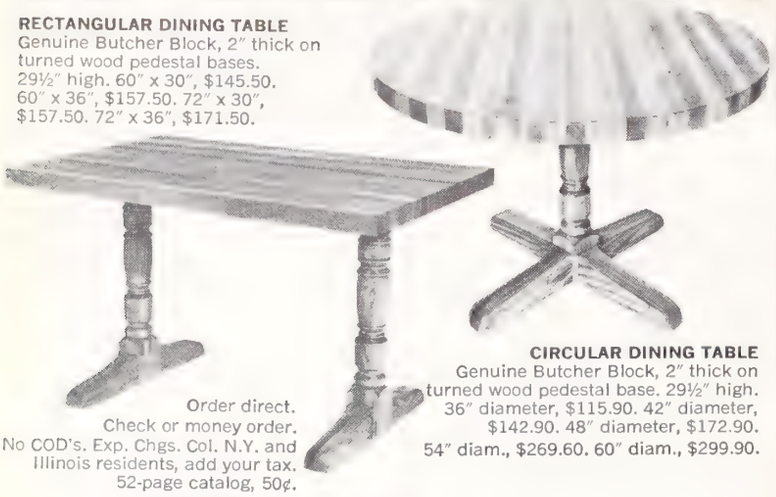
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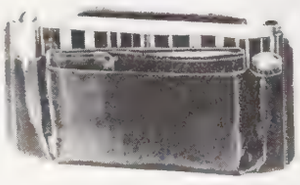
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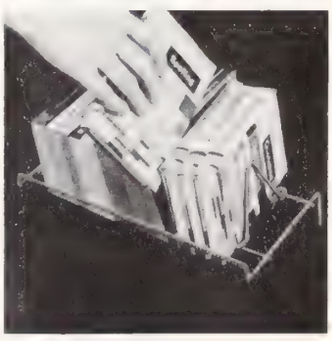
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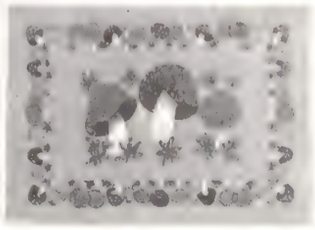
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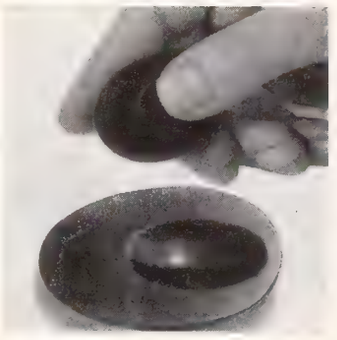
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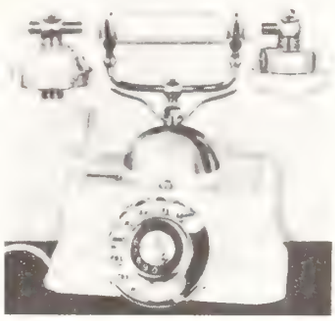
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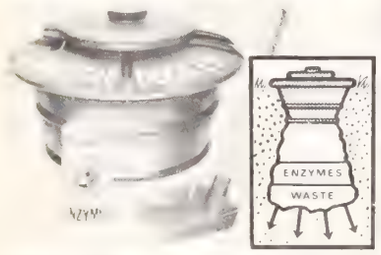
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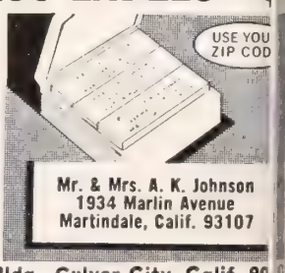


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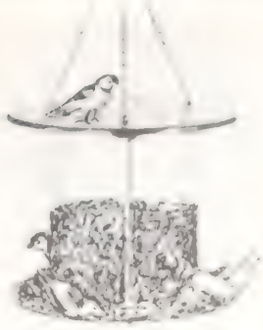
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Breakfast for birds who eat and run can be served from a cast Acrylic feed bin that holds a full two lbs. of feed. "Birds only" feeder has aluminum roof and floor, stainless support rods, and circles about as the birds sit to eat. Greedy squirrels can't invade it! $11.95 plus $1.25 post. House of Minnel, Dept. 512A, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.

HERE'S "JUDY"



She's footloose and fancy free. Comfortable sandal with wafer-thin cushion platform on fashionable 1¾" heel. Blue to royal ombre, bone to brown, multi-pastels, all black, white or brown kid leather. AAAA to EE, 2½ to 10, $21.95. 10½ to 12, $22.95. Add 75c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG1, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.

PICTURES THAT PLAY



Delightful Hummel pictures framed in mellow cherry wood have fine 18-note music boxes that tinkle merrily when you pull the cord. Little girl plays "Somewhere my Love" or "Edelweiss." Boy's music is "Happy Wanderer." 5½" dia. $10.95 ea. ppd. Order from Hildegarde's, HG1, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.

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The portable Carocelle dishwasher washes six place settings of your finest china with liquid detergent and a water jet in ten minutes. No electric hookup needed. Remove the clear plastic cover and warm dishes dry themselves. Faucet adaptor included. 18" dia., 16½" h., $39.98 ppd. Colliers, 172 GE, P.O. Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



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Now anyone can restore his favorite antique and heirloom chairs easily and inexpensively with a NEWELL CANING KIT. Tools, natural cane, and "easy-to-follow" instructions, all postpaid for only $2.50. Illinois residents, please add 5% sales tax.

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THE NEWELL WORKSHOP
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HINSDALE, ILLINOIS 60521



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Here's everything you need but the brick to make this handsome Early American doorstop. Kit includes design on natural linen; crewel yarns in browns and golds with red and blue; and directions. **$2.95 plus 25c pstg.**

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Handy Bldg., Dept. HG49
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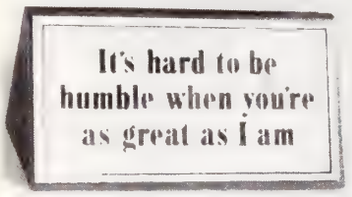
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Titles:

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_____Nobody's Perfect . . . . . but me
_____Sales Mangler
_____Silence! Genius at work
_____Stupidvisor
_____Ulcer Dept.
_____Order Mistaker
_____Big Boss
_____Chairman of the Bored
_____Off Duty
_____Please! I'd rather you did it yourself
_____Temporarily out of service
_____I'm new here myself
_____What makes you think I work here
_____No Spika Da Inglish
_____Inquire next Desk Please
_____I'm Still on my lunch hour
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$1.98 each + 25c Mailing Each

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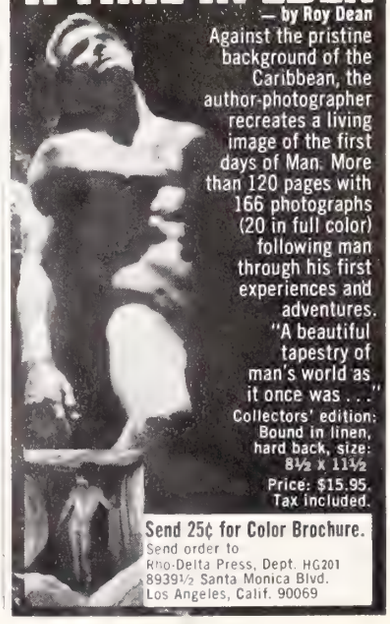
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Here is a "crystal" ball, complete with pedestal that makes an interesting conversation piece for office or home. Give him the future for his desk. Ball is three inches in diameter and is supported on a hardwood pedestal. $6.95

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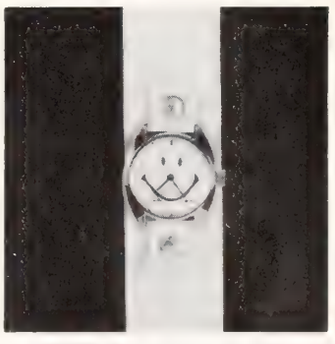
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The shape of some chairs says comfort before you even sit in them. And the curved "Gregory" says style too. 31" h. by 29" w. suits itself to fine fabrics like brocade, damask, velvets or tailored stripes, solids. $96.50, exp. charges coll. Send $1 for catalogue. State fabric and color. Hunt Galleries, HG1, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



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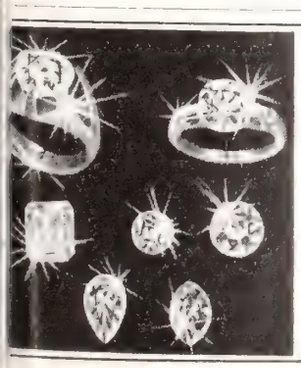
See-through plastic covers for the back and arms of a favorite chair protect the upholstery and eliminate stains from hair and hands. The back cover is held by elastic; the arm covers fastened by expandable bone snaps. $1 a set plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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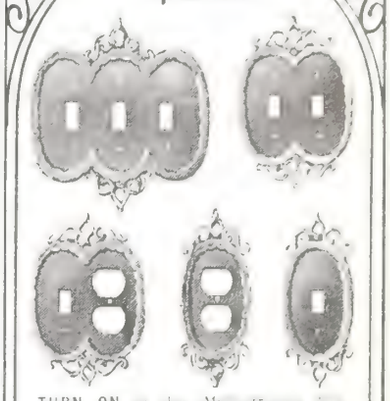


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Height 35"
Weight 10 lbs.

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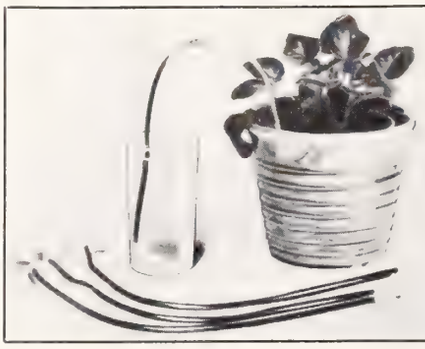
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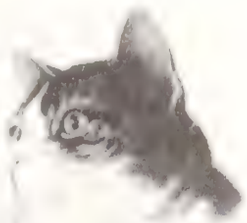
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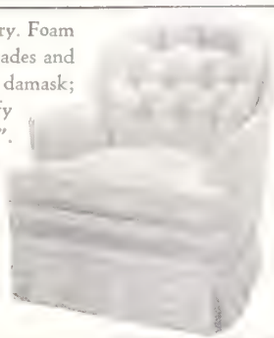
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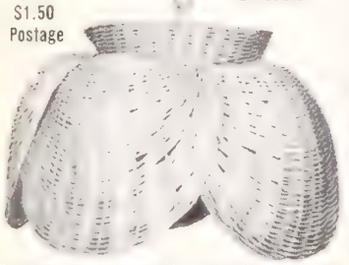
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Brighten your decor with a handwoven rattan tulip lamp with chain. Fully electrified with dimmer switch, adjustable height from ceiling, 13" spread, 11" high with 18 ft. chain and hooks for hanging included. Painted in House & Garden colors white, parrot green, pineapple yellow, space blue, or azalea add $3.00. Use up to 150 watt bulb. Immediate delivery.

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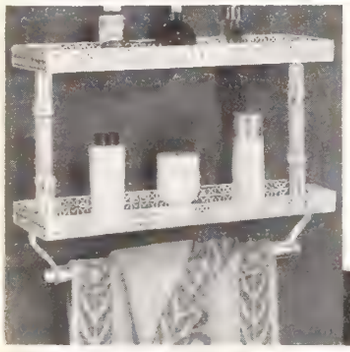
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BUTCHER BLOCK

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NOSTALGIC NOTE

Super sentiment to "Love One Another" encircles the pint-size prince and princess of endearment, Raggedy Ann and Andy. Kapok-filled 17" pillow of cotton muslin shows its colors in red, blue, yellow and black against brightest orange. $7 ppd. Order from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



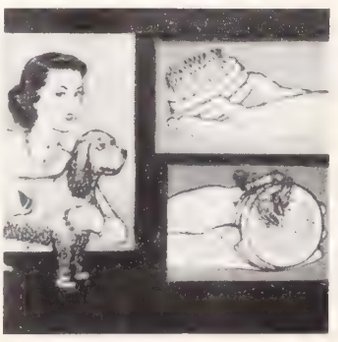
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There is no nicer way to preserve baby's first shoes! Bronze plated in solid metal to last forever. Also portrait stands (shown), bookends, TV lamps. Send for full details, money saving certificate, and handy mailing sack. A lasting gift for grandparents. $3.99 pr., ppd. American Bronzing Co., Box 6504-A5, Bexley, OH 43209



PROVINCIAL PILLOW

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English porcelain by Wade fashions an entrancing trio of mother, dad and baby tortoises in beige and blue. Charming accent pieces for china cabinet, shelves or a centerpiece. Mama, 3¼" by 2", Papa, 4½" by 3", with removable shell to hold trinkets. Mama and baby $3; trio, $5. Add 70c post. World Art, HG1, 606 Post Rd., Westport, CT 06880.



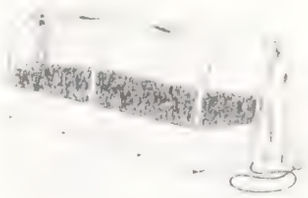
THE EATER'S HEATER

Soup's on! In seconds you have piping hot bouillon, instant coffee, cocoa or tea. Just plug this handy water heater into any 110 volt outlet. Water boils in moments. A bonus for the dorm or office. Only $1.49 plus 15c post. from Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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The leaves may be gone, but you can still have a colorful tree abloom in your bath. Brass-plated towel rings in blue, pink, gold, avocado, white or fruitwood hang in a quartet from a wood trunk. Marble base accents with elegance. 16½" h., 9" w. $11.95 ppd. Order #SWTT-17B from St. Nicholas Boutiques, HG2, Santa Claus, IN 47579.



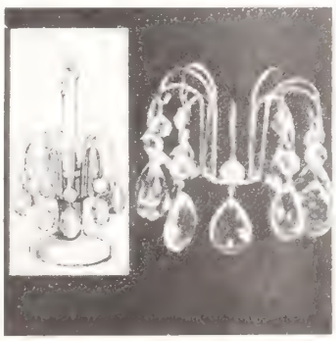
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Please send me the four full color Emperor Panels for only $3 postpaid on full money-back guarantee if I am not delighted.

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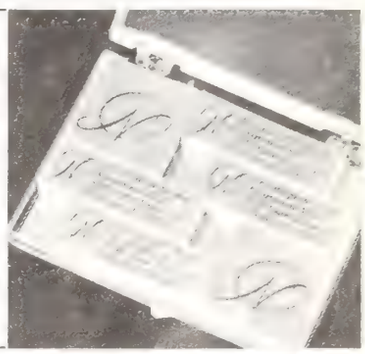
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imagine—seamless draperies?

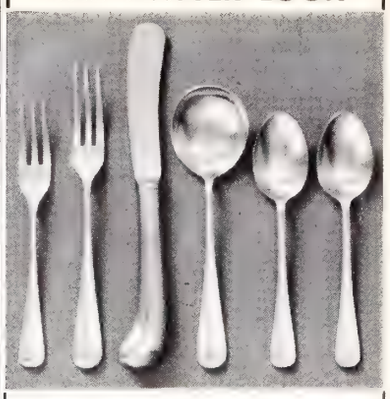
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By Mike Senkiw

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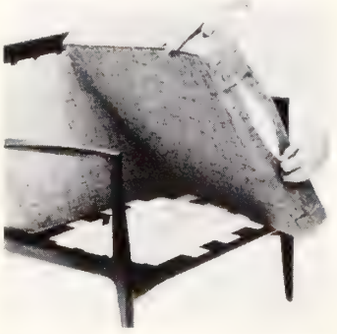
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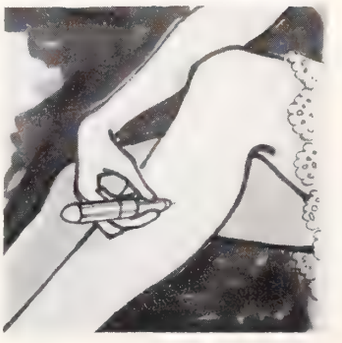
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Deck of tricksters has tapered edges for sure touch selection. There is a variation in the back design that lets you distinguish any card held by opponents. Deck comes with complete instructions plus 21 different tricks. $1.98 plus 20c post. Order #161. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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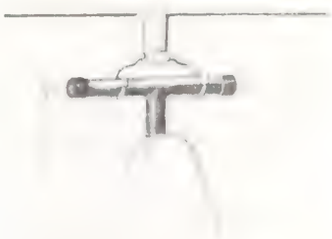
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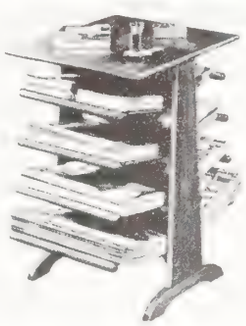
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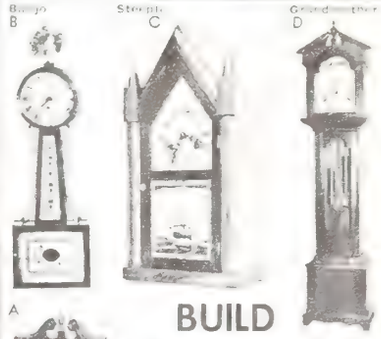
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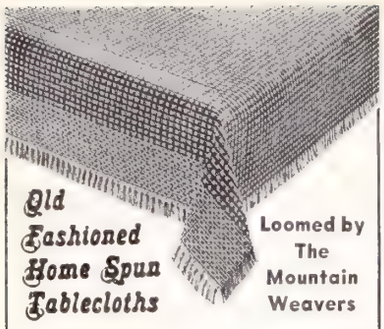


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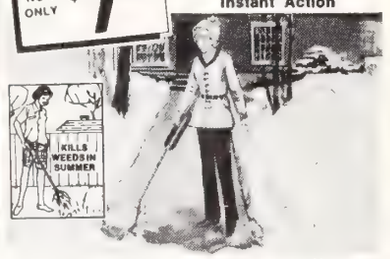
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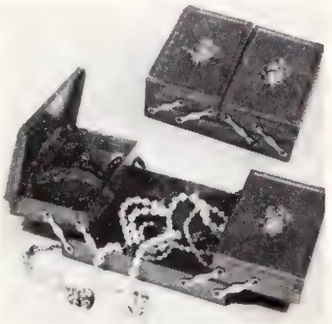
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Sleepy ones slip into a cap to protect a brushed-in hairset the way no hairnet can. It's made of lightweight mesh and you press ends together to close it snugly after you wrap it around your head. Comes in white only. One size suits all. $3 ppd. Keep-Set, HG1, 2125 Pound Dr., Placentia, CA 92670.



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For the young lady in your life who loves to bedeck herself with baubles and bangles—a multi tier jewelry box filled with gems aplenty. Two necklaces, five bracelets, three rings and a pin suitable for girls 8 to 12. Box, 5" by 1¾". $3.50 ppd. from Discoveries from Around the Globe, HG1, Box 88, W. Nyack, NY 10994.



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Credit goes to hand-embroidered crewel for spreading its talent for good taste in multicolor on natural backgrounds. Single bedspread, 80" by 115", $50; full size bedspread, 94" by 115", $60; king size bedspread, 120" by 120", $80. Ppd. Write to Gurian Fabrics Inc., HG1, 11 E. 33 St., New York, NY 10016.



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Scoff at snowy chill in a handmade Norwegian wool cardigan of classic hues. Traditional pattern in colorfast red, yellow, green and black on white, in women's sizes S, M, L. Skol! $49 plus $1 post. Brochure filled with gifts and sweaters for him and her, 25c. La Boutique Unique, HG1, Box 823, Stamford, CT 06904.

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TABBY TILE



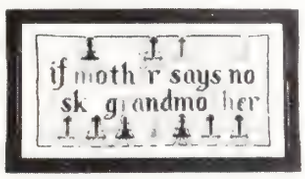
If the sight of a kittykat makes you purr, this long-haired tabby ceramic tile is really the cat's pajamas. A dandy trivet or handsome wall plaque. Either way, feline fanciers derive many a pleasant moment. Six inch square, $4.98 each plus 40c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG1-520, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

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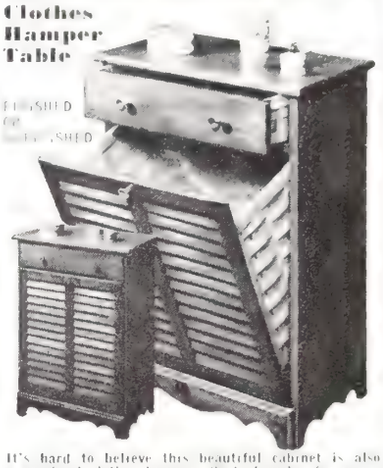
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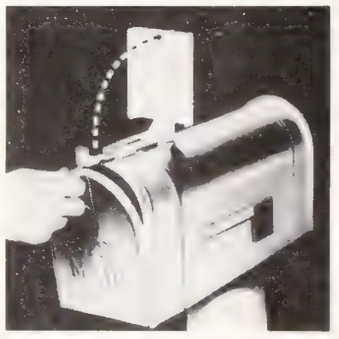
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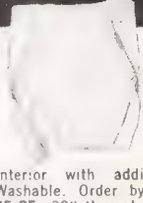
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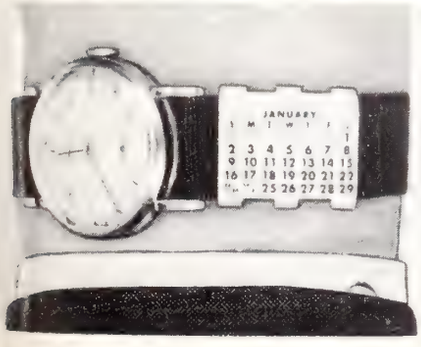
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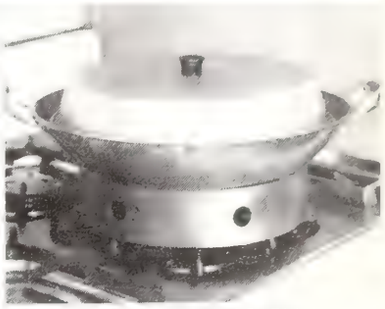
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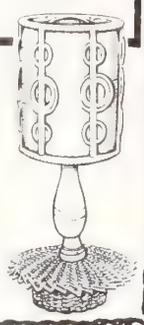


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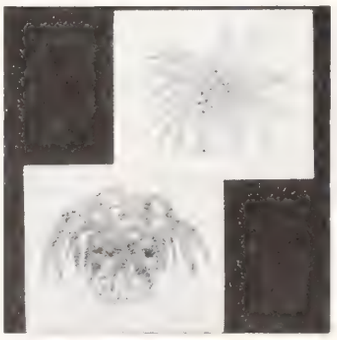
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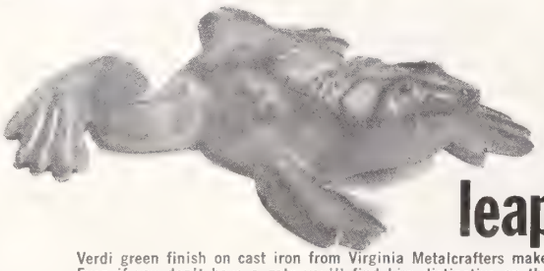
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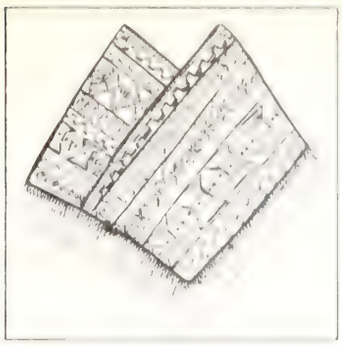


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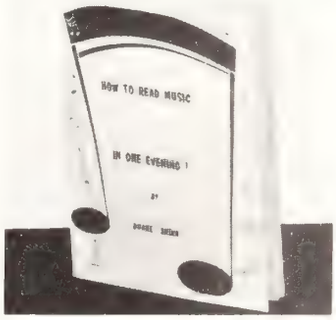
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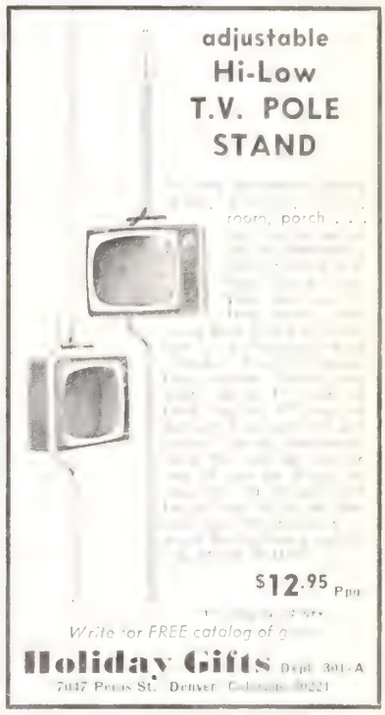
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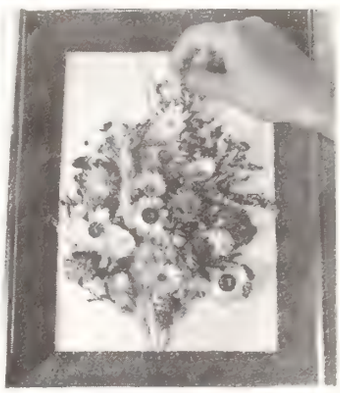
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING

GROWING PLANTS IN A DRY CLIMATE is one of the toughest challenges gardeners have to face. The ingenious Persians met the challenge thousands of years ago by building an irrigation system to carry water from the snowy mountains and to tap underground streams. Operating today as it did in the time of Darius, this system joins forces with the brilliant Persian sunlight and fertile soil by giving plants the water they need to produce bountifully. The Persians enjoy seeing their precious water, too, and do not hide it away in underground pipes as we do. It moves through open channels in gardens like the one on page 67, where its sparkle can be seen while evaporation softens the air with moisture. Prominent in every home garden is a raised, open-topped tank from which water for plants can be dipped without stooping. Children sit on the tank's broad rim to paddle their feet, pets drink from it, and there may even be a fish or two to eke out the family food supply and keep mosquitoes under control. The best book on Persian gardens is *Persian Gardens and Garden Pavilions* by D. N. Wilber (Tuttle).

NEWEST AIDS TO GRASS GROWING *include three newly developed techniques. The Green Bay Packers, for instance, play football on a heated field. The idea is not to keep the Packers from getting chilblains, but to keep the tender roots of turf grasses from damage by freezing in Wisconsin's sub-zero winters. Many other playing fields have similar installations, some using electric cables, others, steam or hot water pipes. A second, new grass-growing technique is forced drainage: Slotted plastic pipe and suction pumps remove excess water and keep the field from getting soggy even after a heavy rain. Underground irrigation is a third technique: Plastic pipe and pumps supply water as needed during dry weather. The soil, of course, is specially compounded to take advantage of a heat-drainage-irrigation system and all kinds of grasses thrive on it. To install a turf-growing setup of this kind costs about as much as a star footballer's ransom, so don't expect to see very many of your neighbors growing these lawns.*

LAST YEAR'S SUNFLOWERS will come into their own in January. If you stored the dried seed heads away after they ripened last fall, now is the time to start bringing them out. Hang them with wire from tree branches so the birds can peck out the seeds for themselves. Or shuck them out by hand to fill your feeders. But don't forget to save a handful of seeds to plant next summer. No plant so easy to grow produces so lavish and varied a crop: flowers in the summer and birds in the winter.

A NEW YEAR'S HANGOVER *can be fatal to a house plant. Dumping an unwanted drink into the nearest flowerpot may be a time honored way of avoiding offense to an over-enthusiastic host, but the offense to the host's plant is another matter. Plants that readily submit to having mealybugs swabbed from their leaves with alcohol cannot abide the stuff when it comes in contact with their roots. So, on New Year's Eve or any other occasion when alcohol flows freely, the best place for your choice house plants is in a secluded, guest-free part of the house.*

A FINE, LOW-GROWING EVERGREEN GROUNDCOVER is dwarf boxwood, *Buxus microphylla*. Low by nature, it can be kept even lower by running the lawn mower over it. This should be done just once a year, in spring, with the mower set to cut at a height of 3½ inches. Plants set out 8 inches apart will form a solid mat after three or four years of this treatment. Not to be walked upon unnecessarily, of course, and not for areas with severe winters. Like all boxwood, *microphylla* and its named varieties do best when slightly shaded, particularly during the winter. Kingsville Dwarf, best of the *Buxus microphylla* varieties, is available by mail from Eastern Shore Nurseries, Box 743, Rt. 331, Easton, Md., 21601. Also from May Nursery Co., Box 1312, Yakima, Wash., 98901.

COLOR OUTDOORS is more than a some time thing. It is always there, changing from month to month, sometimes from day to day, throughout the year. Taking advantage of this palette of color to create garden pictures calls for a good deal of imagination and skill in the selection and growing of plants. Imagination and the skill gained through long experience are amply evident in *Color for Your Yard and Garden* by Elda Haring (Hawthorn, $12.95). Mrs. Haring takes up the colors one by one, describing all kinds of possible blends and combinations. She goes into questions of choosing the right kinds of plants and the best ways of growing them and does not forget about the important questions of relative height and texture. Almost every plant Mrs. Haring mentions has a color photograph to show what it looks like. There is also a reference chart to give heights, colors, and blooming seasons at a glance.



SHOWING OFF HOUSE PLANTS ***to best advantage calls for imagination. One inventive plant lover turned a wicker hassock upside down, hung it with chains from the porch roof.*** **LEFT,** ***and set a pot of trailing zebrina inside. The result would be even more spectacular with a brilliant fuchsia or ivy geranium, but of course any trailing plant will show its best when used in this way. Hassocks of this type, sometimes called ottomans, are sold in most furniture shops that handle wicker.***

PRACTICAL INFORMATION FOR BEGINNING GARDENERS IS ABUNDANTLY AVAILABLE FROM THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WHOSE LIST OF PUBLICATIONS IS AS LONG AS A HOE HANDLE AND INCREDIBLY VARIED. ONE OF THE MOST RECENT USDA PAMPHLETS IS *GROWING ORNAMENTALS IN URBAN GARDENS* BY HENRY M. CATHEY OF THE PLANT SCIENCE RESEARCH DIVISION. DR. CATHEY'S TITLE DOES NOT REALLY DO JUSTICE TO THE GREAT RANGE OF INFORMATION HE HAS TO OFFER. HIS INSTRUCTIONS FOR PLANTING AND WATERING, FOR INSTANCE, APPLY AS WELL TO COUNTRY AS TO URBAN CONDITIONS. THE PAMPHLET IS *HOME AND GARDEN BULLETIN NO. 188* AND THE PRICE IS FIFTEEN CENTS, POSTPAID FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS, U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., 20402. LISTS OF OTHER USDA PUBLICATIONS ARE FREE FOR THE ASKING FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS.

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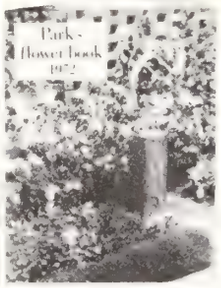
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improve the plants' chances of surviving the handling they must undergo between growing fields and home garden. Lightweight plastic pots filled with lightweight soil and wrapped in evaporation-retarding plastic film reduce shipping costs and give the plants the best possible protection in transit. Seeds, of course, have never posed any shipping problem but some of the newest ways of handling them go a long way toward easing the gardener's work load. Pre-seeded pots, for example, need only to be kept moist and well supplied with light to produce setting-out-sized plants of petunias or what have you—no bother with handling tiny seeds, messy soil, etc., and the pots themselves, being made of peat, go into the ground along with the plants. Another idea for your garden this spring is buying flower seeds in planting tapes with seeds machine-spaced at exact intervals so that the flowers will grow to their right size without any need of being transplanted. Just think of all the time it saves—no growing from seed in flats and then thinning and transplanting into the garden later. Planting tapes have proved themselves in commercial vegetable crops and at last they are being offered to the home gardener. The water soluble tape is placed at the proper depth in the ground for straight rows or curving patterns. As the tape dissolves the seeds grow into mature plants and are spaced for a great show in the garden. There are lots of new things—and probably a lot of old ones you haven't tried yet—and most of them are worthwhile. So let your budgets of time, money, and space control your lists for ordering. Let quality be your guide, as it is with the people who send the catalogues.



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GARDENING AND OUTDOOR LIVING

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2. BRINGING UP SPRING! With hundreds of bargains from Spring Hill Nurseries! 60-page, full-color catalogue has perennials, bulbs, fruit, trees, shrubs, hedges, roses, and house plants that you can buy direct from growers who have been in business since 1849.

3. EVERYTHING FOR THE WATER GARDEN is available through William Tricker, Inc. Catalogue contains many interesting items, including a great selection of water lilies—the specialty of the house.

4. LIGHTING RECIPES for outdoor living from General Electric. 23-page booklet is filled with ideas and easy instructions for attractively lighting gardens, steps and walks, pools, sports, and sculpture.

5. GERMINATION! That's the name of the game at George W. Park Seed Co. 108-page, full-color catalogue lists over 3,000 varieties of flowers and vegetables, plus a germination table and culture guides. New selections feature Double Portulaca Park's "Sunkiss," in a rainbow of colors, and a juicy new cantaloupe called "Luscious."

6. TIPTOE THROUGH THE ROSES—and berries, and flowering trees, and exotic flowers. A whole yardful of color is illustrated in the new "Roses '72" Spring Catalogue from Jackson & Perkins Co.

7. SPRING PLANTING subjects are described in Wayside Gardens's 208-page full-color catalogue. Everything is included—from annuals to trees. $2

8. HOME GREENHOUSES—for the novice and expert from Lord & Burnham. Full-color catalogue shows attached and freestanding models of all types and sizes, with detailed instructions on heating, cooling, ventilation, shading, construction, and site-choosing for the best results.

9. PATIO DESIGNS . . . just for the fun of it. Charmglow Products, Inc. has a wide range of beautiful gas lamps and durable grills that lend themselves to any type of outdoor setting. Full-color catalogue has adaptable landscaping designs, plus great ideas for ease and comfort and safety in outdoor living.

10. ESCAPE TO ONE OF THE ORIGINAL 13 COLONIES—THE ONE THAT LOOKS LIKE A FOREIGN COUNTRY. South Carolina has a big, beautiful, 36-page book that describes the art, architecture, customs, cuisine, and diversity of life in this wondrous state.

11. THE EVERYTHING GARDEN. Kelly Bros.' Nursery Catalogue has hundreds of home landscaping and garden ideas. "How-to" suggestions for using shrubs, trees, vines, plants of all types. In addition, Kelly Bros. is a specialist in fruits, evergreens, etc.

12. GREAT GRILLS. Columbus Iron Works "Char-Broil" Grills have heavy-duty, quality extras—like three draft controls, high temperature baked-on finishes—plus a self cleaner on the electric model.

13. SEEDS PLUS garden aids are in Burpee's new 1972 catalogue. Flower and vegetable seeds, bulbs, house plants, roses, fruits, berries, nuts, trees, shrubs, vines, and ground covers are offered.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

14. THE DISTINCTION OF DESIGN—Elegant full-color brochure to introduce you to Scholz Homes, one of the leading manufacturers of custom homes in the $40,000 to $150,000 price range.

15. A DISHWASHER THAT SOAKS POTS AND PANS AUTOMATICALLY? KitchenAid eliminates sink-soaking . . . at the touch of a button! Booklet gives complete information about this truly automatic dishwasher by the Hobart Mfg. Co.

16. THE LINDAL SYSTEM is depicted in a home-planning kit containing a 36-page plan book with 96 designs, many in 4 color, of precut cedar homes. Kit also contains specifications and prices, as well as a helpful *Questions & Answers* booklet. $1

17. MICRO WAVE! It's a whole new way of cooking in a fraction of the time, and yet with all the flavor and rich color that used to take hours. Three booklets show different models with dimensions. Thermador.

18. MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY FACE, the "Counter-chef" by Magic Chef cooks superbly with any kind of pot. Booklet tells all about the handy ideas that have been built in.

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19. LEARN THE ABC'S OF EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE. More than 100 pages of authentically styled pieces for every room from Tell City Chair Co. Full of handy decorating tips. Also includes graph paper and room-planning kit. $2

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BUILDING FACTS *continued from page 85*

sum Co. and 1-by-4-inch tongue and groove cedar boards.
Floors: In major rooms, bluestone paving; in bathrooms, bluestone paving and white ceramic tile; in bedrooms, carpeting and rugs.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier Co., Inc.
Hardware: Stainless steel by General Lock Mfg. Co.
Music system: Tuner, radio, record player, cassette tape player by Sony; speakers by K-L-H.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made, painted black.
Kitchen countertops: Formica plastic laminate in slate pattern.
Bathroom countertops: Marble.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard, Inc. and Kohler Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Electric cooking countertop by Corning Glass Works; two wall ovens and freezer, laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co.; refrigerator by Amana Refrigeration, Inc.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; two stainless steel sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co.; "Trade Wind" ventilating fan by Thermador Div., Norris Industries. In master bedroom kitchenette, undercounter refrigerator by General Electric Co.; two-burner electric cooking countertop by Corning Glass Works; stainless steel sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.
Hot water heater: 120-gallon tank by A. O. Smith Corp.
Heating and cooling system: Forced warm air heating-cooling by Chrysler Corp. with furnace by American Furnace Co.

Vacation House 3 (pages 50-51)

SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,000 square feet.

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Reinforced concrete foundation walls on concrete footings.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, and roofs.

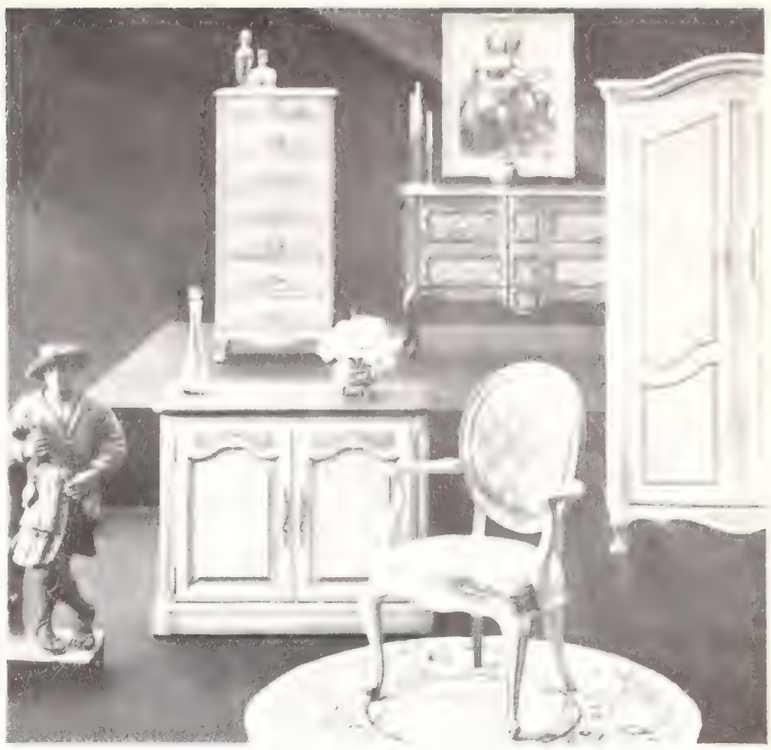
EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Westchester granite masonry, red cedar shingles, and redwood siding, trim, and decks.
Exterior finish: On redwood, clear creosote stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof: On pitched roofs, red cedar shingles; on flat roofs, layers of bituminous coated felt, topped by granite chips by Barrett Div., Allied Chemical Corp.
Insulation: In walls and roofs, glass fiber batts by Johns-Manville Corp.
Windows: Wood frame windows by Andersen Corp. and fixed glass panels.
Doors: Sliding aluminum frame glass doors by Peachtree Doors, Inc.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Walls and ceilings: In major rooms, 1-by-4-inch A grade redwood siding, Westchester granite masonry, Sheetrock by U. S. Gypsum Co. and ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.
Floors: Oak strip flooring and Mexican terra-cotta tile.
Interior finish: Lacquer finish by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier Co., Inc., on dimmer controls.
Hardware: Rubbed bronze by General Lock Mfg. Co.
Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Wood, custom made.
Kitchen countertops: Mexican terra-cotta tile.
Bathroom countertops: Marble, Mexican terra-cotta tile, and ceramic tile.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Two built-in wall ovens and warming oven by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries; 4-burner electric cooktop by Corning Glass Works, refrigerator by Amana Refrigeration, Inc.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; ventilating fan and combination mixer-juicer by NuTone, Inc.; laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co.
Hot-water heater: 120-gallon tank by A. O. Smith Corp.
Heating and cooling system: Forced warm air heating-cooling by Chrysler Corp.

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NEW PERSIAN ENERGY *continued from page 58*

making it modern."

An energetic campaigner for financing of restorations of all periods of Iranian history, the Empress runs into the same problems many U.S. cities or local individuals do in their attempts to preserve landmarks—often when it's known that land will be bought as a landmark, prices go up so that it's impossible to buy. Many of the landmarks of the last 200 years are ignored in the process of preserving more ancient sites. Beautiful old Persian gardens are often divided up at the death of the head of the family (there is recently a law against it).

The balance between progress and the preservation of a culture is as hard to maintain in Iran as it is everywhere. "The country is suddenly progressing and we are in danger of losing much of our culture through it," says the Empress. Roads often plow through the sites of ancient caravan watering places or bazaars; workers in handicrafts are tempted to work in the factories for more money; chemicals replace the ancient natural dyes for rugs and silks—with the result that colors are no longer the same. What remains and what the Empress longs to protect is the simplicity of village life and values. "In some of our poorest areas in this country, there is so much spirit of community and helping each other. The people are very nice and very hospitable, very kind to visitors. I hope these human values will remain because the human characteristics often disappear with progress."

NEW PERSIAN IMPRESSIONS *continued from page 16*

very good. We ate masses of Persian rice, each grain almost three-quarters of an inch long, served hot and steaming with long flat pieces of lamb or chicken woven onto a skewer and cooked over an open fire.

The climate in late September was mild—warm dry heat by day, never oppressive, perfect for a cotton knit dress or shirts and skirts or pants during the day, always a sweater at night. The weather was marvelous, but everyone agrees that the most beautiful time to visit is late April and early May when all the wildflowers and gardens are in bloom. The beauty of the land is in its contrasts: the dryness and loneliness of the plains—the dust, seemingly centuries old, that sifts over everything, whirlwinds coming out of the horizon like a line of dancers; the serenity of fountains and reflecting pools, the cult of roses, the reverence Persians have for poets and gardens.

Only an hour's flight away is Ispahan, a city of beautiful old mosques and palaces, hypnotic Persian blue tile, arches, beautiful beige brickwork, wall paintings of Persian history, miniatures of men and women with enormous luring eyes. In the covered bazaar we found wonderful objects for the house—inlaid woods, colored and embroidered leatherwork, cooking implements, copper and brassware being pounded and polished. Here we stayed in the Shah Abbas, an old caravansary, a kind of ancient motel for caravans, now a luxury hotel.

Shiraz is farther south, far less modern than Teheran and the north. We found more crafts at their source—archaeological bits of value, antique pieces of turquoise, glass, and metalware, old kilim rugs for under $100. We stayed at the Shiraz Inn, a cluster of buildings like an American motel, ate long Persian melons that were pale green inside, tasted wonderful with lots of juice from fresh baby limes. (Persians eat lots of melon to avoid dehydration.) We also had yoghurt milk in bottles like Coca Cola, honey, famous Persian peaches. In the restaurant deep in the bazaar we found crushed ices, almost like granita, flavored with essences of flowers—roses, geraniums, nasturtiums.

An hour's drive from the city is Persepolis where there's a new hotel called the Darius. The ruins surpassed our expectations—we saw them at sunrise, we saw them at sunset, we saw them by moonlight. And when you go, the Shah's tents (page 65) at the base of the ruins will still be there, perhaps to spend the night in.

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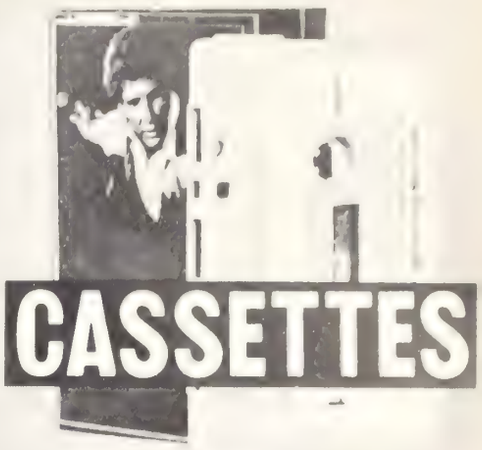
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The Answers

1. Katharine Hepburn
2. Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis
3. John Wayne
4. Cary Grant
5. Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie
6. Joan Crawford
7. Clark Gable and Jean Harlow
8. Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Miriam Hopkins
9. Bing Crosby
10. Charles Laughton and Ray Milland
11. Paul Muni

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PERRY L. RUSTON, CHAIRMAN — ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

FEBRUARY, 1972

VOL. 141 NO. 2



TOM YEE

On the cover: A living room with the charm and freshness of a country meadow, designed for House & Garden by Elaine Eisen of B. Altman & Co. Like a seemingly limitless horizon, walls, ceiling, and floor are all painted the same deep green. Wild strawberries, detailed as those in a nineteenth-century horticultural drawing, are magnified to scarlet boldness and strewn over the sofa and chairs. Clusters of the berries in a different design are entwined on the throw pillows, and the rug is more a bouquet than a floor covering. In from the garden: pots of rieger begonias (*begonia elatior*), ferns and amaryllis blooming on a walnut lamp table and a pale carved chest—both by Baker. Furniture and accessories at Altman's. Fabrics by Brunschwig & Fils, Stark Carpet rug, and terra-cotta lamp by Tyndale are all available through Altman's decorating department. Above chest: "Blue Variant" by Joseph Albers from the Multiples Gallery.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



HEPPLEWHITE CHEST

I inherited my chest of drawers from my mother's family who came from New England. The front is curved. Can you tell me when and where it was made?
R. H.—Allenhurst, N. J.

Your bow-front chest of drawers is in the Hepplewhite style and was probably made in New England in the late eighteenth century. Hepplewhite chests of drawers have either a bow front or straight front—the latter by far more plentiful. The valanced base curving into French bracket feet is a feature of this style.

AMERICAN DRESSING STAND



Enclosed is a picture of a "Primping Table" with a marble top. Could you tell me its origin and what period it represents?
K. O.—Richardson, Tex.

Your American Victorian dressing stand provided with candle arms, designed in the classical taste, probably dates around the 1840s. The general lightness of effect is a pleasing feature of your piece.



REGENCY STYLE ARMCHAIR

I would appreciate any information you can give me about my new armchair that's inlaid with brass. C. M. S.—Washington, D. C.

Your armchair with brass inlay is in the English Regency style, dating around 1810-1815. Inlaid brass was favored as a decorative technique. Another feature of this style is the arms without armposts that end in huge open volutes resting directly on the tops of the legs. Also characteristic are front legs shaped in bold concave or saber curves, called saber legs.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE SET



Here is a picture of my chocolate set. The mark on the bottom of the cups says "Mignon Z. S. & Co. Bavaria." Any information will be appreciated.
A. M.—San Francisco, Calif.

Your chocolate service was made at a porcelain factory started by Zeh, Scherzer & Co. in 1880 at Rehau, Bavaria, Germany. Your mark is one of their earlier ones.

Continued on page 10



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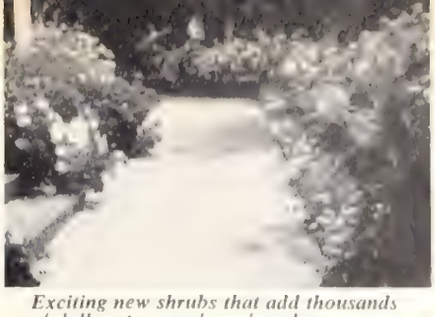
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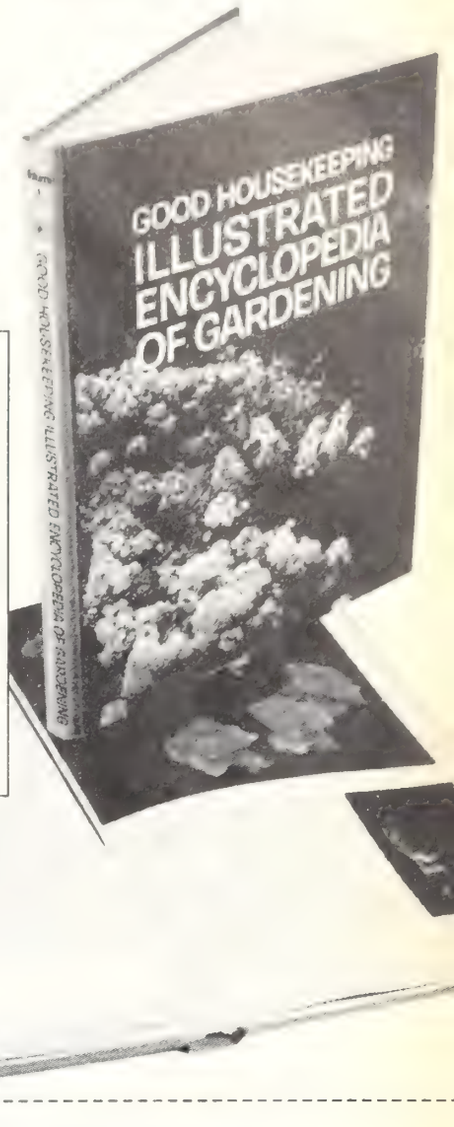
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ANTIQUES

continued from page 6

CHIPPENDALE-STYLE MIRROR



This mirror is handcarved wood with gold on the surface. The birds are painted in dull green, blue, and red. I was told it came from the Gould estate in New York. Would you please tell me what type it is and when it was made? *K. I. P.—Sharon, Conn.*

Your carved and gilt wood wall mirror is in the English Chippendale style. If it were a period piece it would date around the 1760s; otherwise it is a later reproduction. We are inclined to think the latter, but do have it examined in order to be sure.



GERMAN PORCELAIN MARK

Can you tell me approximately when my large cake plate and five small plates were made from the sketch of the mark on the back of each? *E. M.—Albuquerque, N. M.*

Your plates were made at a porcelain factory started at Volkstedt-Rudolstadt, Thuringia, Germany, in 1890 by Beyer and Bock. Your mark dates around 1900. Their wares were a popular export product.

ENGLISH ÉTAGÈRE



This "corner piece" was acquired by my aunt in 1925 from the Wimbledon Exposition of that year. It stands 7 feet 3 inches high and the top and bottom are separately made sections for ease in moving. I am most anxious to learn the country of origin, age, and anything else you can tell me about this piece.
F. F. W.—Millbraie, Calif.

Your English Victorian *étagère* is a fine example of Art Furniture, a contemporary name used in England to describe a kind of furniture made around the 1870s and 1880s, often for exhibitions. Always costly and ambitious, Art Furniture was made by prominent furniture manufacturers who retained artists and architects to design for them.



GERMAN CANDELABRUM

About where and when was my brass candelabrum made? It is 5 feet 2 inches high. Did it belong in a church?
L. N.—Staten Island, N. Y.

Your brass standing candelabrum was probably made in East Germany in the second half of the eighteenth century. It is one of a pair intended for domestic use, perhaps on a dining room sideboard table

FRENCH CLOCK



This clock, glass enclosed, set on a marble base, belonged to my husband's family in New Orleans. Any facts about it will be appreciated. The name on the rear of the case is Japy Frères & Cie.
J. W. D., Jr.—Baton Rouge, La.

Your handsome gilded bronze and marble mantel clock was made by a famous and still existing firm of French clockmakers. It is in the Revived Louis XVI style and probably dates from around the time of the Second French Empire, 1852-1870.

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

WHO IS THE AMERICAN WOMAN NOW?

Whoever she was, she isn't anymore. At this moment in time she is changing in so many ways—for so many reasons—and so fast that it's impossible to focus on her. She has become almost invisible. Even her famous Myth is blowing away in the choppy winds of change. What we'd like to do is try to locate her by some odd detective methods in the months ahead. But just cold statistics, plain facts, and honest truth won't do for her.

Take that Myth for instance—a tall, golden, vitamin-packed, stacked, young, rich, sexy, life-force American. We know in our heads that she doesn't exist, but we know in our hearts she does—she is our charisma. Take some of the new figures that show that she is short, definitely overweight, not young, not rich, and not even blonde, and we don't for a second believe it.

What is needed are some *warm* statistics, a few *fancy* facts, and instead of the honest truth—if not dishonest truth—at least human truth. Plus some comforting trivia because as Schopenhauer pointed out "it is from the trifles and when he is off guard that we learn the character of a man"—and a woman. And as Aristotle decided—also from what she "chooses and avoids." And upon this odd assortment—some light cast by a dialogue from The Creators who form the scene that the American woman is moving through now.

Here and now is a Silhouette of Questions that hopefully will be fleshed out with answers as the year of '72 moves along. . . .

How tall is she?

How young (her median age, that is)?

Has she critical weight problems?

Is she blonde? From first reports, neither by birth nor inclination. Clairol—the company that keeps intimate tabs on the hair of the American woman through polls, laboratory testing, and a live forum of testees—says that her hair is chestnut brown and furthermore she colors it to echo her own shade adding color only to brighten or hide the gray or polish it up. But The Myth is still working—Michael Jayston, just off the plane from Britain for the opening of Columbia's *Nicholas and Alexandra* in which he plays the czar, coins his idea of the American Woman—"A Career Blonde."

What are her hangups?

Since she reads and buys cook books hungrily and reads and buys diet books avidly, which does she really make out with? Is she drinking, and what? (H. L. Mencken quotes a journalist of a hundred years ago who believed "The American

Continued on page 17

If you're always doing "little things" to make your home look the way you want it to...



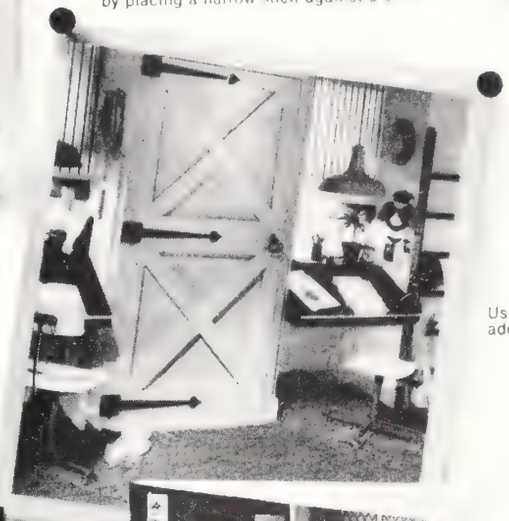
Extending wall shelves to turn an unattractive window view into a decorative asset.



Adding counter space in a small kitchen by placing a narrow shelf against a sli



Turning a dining foyer into a colorful gallery set off by a handsome serving shelf.



Using a stock barn door to create extra closet space, add an outdoor touch to the boys' room.

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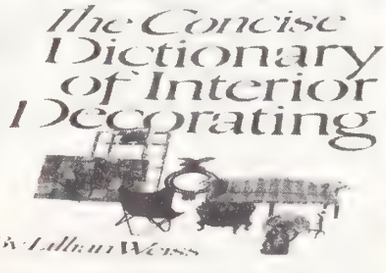
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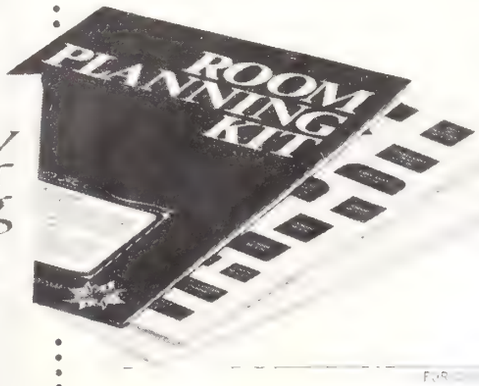
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continued from page 12

woman is not and never has been a beer-drinking or wine-drinking woman, and to that fact mainly we attribute her wealth of loveliness.")

In December, 1971 a California doctor released some convincingly researched findings that claimed that cigarette smoking causes wrinkles. Will the American Woman give it up now? Is she seriously into astrology?

Who is inventing her now? From the very beginning, the American Woman has been vividly imagined by such inventors as Washington Irving (Dame Van Winkle was America's first nag), Nathaniel Hawthorne, James McNeill Whistler, Henry James, Edith Wharton, Charles Dana Gibson, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Held, Jr., John O'Hara—and let us remember Portnoy's mother.

Is she getting her message across? Emilio Pucci who has arranged the way so many women appear says not too well. Too logical and not intuitive enough, he feels, especially as ESP is the coming method of communication. European women are far more so—and the African woman the most.

If she's insistent about not being a sex object or a love object, is she ready to be a liking-object? (Alexander Smith, American writer of the mid-1880s observed "what most moves liking in a human being are vagrant humours, freaks of generosity, some little inextinguishable spark of the aboriginal savagery, some little sweet savor of the old Adam.")

Does she exist? Emerson asked himself more or less that question about the existence of a national character and decided "We conceive distinctly enough the Spanish, the German, the French genius, and it is not less real that we should not meet in any of these nations a single individual who corresponds with the type." . . .

(To be heightened, widened, continued)

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

CHARLES OF THE RITZ (after February 15). . . . The message that sent so many, Revenescence, now in a brand-new peach-colored balm for the body *Revenescence Soft Body Lotion* in an 8-ounce, black squeeze bottle for $7.50. Also in a hand-care formula for the first time, *Revenescence Protective Moisture for the Hands*, $5. At Bloomingdale's; Rich's; I. Magnin.

GERMAINE MONTEIL. . . . Two new special service compacts, pleasantly white and gold and pleasantly flat and weightless that hold two varieties of *Eye Colorcremes*. This thoughtful texture smooths on like butter except that it's ungreasy. Ideal for the amateur at eye make-up too busy to spend all day at it. It comes in two color sets each—green shades, blue shades, violet shades, sienna shades (one of these an amusing orange), $5. Pressed Creme Eyesheen is a tinted gleam to swirl over and under your eyes in four choices of two non-usual colors—the blue and ginger, witty, $5. At Altman's; Bullock's; Carson, Pirie Scott.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN. . . . *The Body Life Suit* and *The Body Life Cream*—a team. If you like to stretch luxuriously and

Continued on page 92

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CORKSCREW

Bourbon

A woman's guide to a man's drink —or is it?

BY ELISABETH LAMBERT ORTIZ

I remember the first time I tasted bourbon. It was at a party given in London by a visiting American journalist, and for me it was a case of instant rapport. Brought up by the Royal Navy on Plymouth gin, I'd never thought of hard liquor much beyond Pink Gin, so that bourbon, that quintessentially American liquor, spun me into a whirl of images as I sipped the golden drink. My host wanted to know what I thought of it, and with a head full of pictures of rich velvets and luxurious settings, I came up with "voluptuous," which hardly seemed right for a drink, yet how else explain the rich, round quality that only bourbon has?

In New York I discovered Old Fashioneds and loved them for a time, and Manhattans, partly because as a gin and bitters girl I couldn't cope with martinis, and partly because I was enchanted to find that it was Winston Churchill's mother, Jennie Jerome, who had the mixture of bourbon, sweet vermouth, and bitters served for the first time at a reception in New York in the 1870s.

It was not long, however, before I was drinking bourbon just with ice and the kind of soda that is simply bubbles, not a real mineral water, which would have distorted the taste. I began to suspect something I have found to be true. Once a bourbon drinker, always a bourbon drinker, for bourbon claims allegiance on first acquaintance and demands an everlasting loyalty. I also began to notice that among women I was very much in a minority. Unless I joined like-minded gentlemen, I would drink my bourbon alone, in a sea of martinis and Scotch. Bourbon was considered a man's drink, and I was invariably asked if I wouldn't prefer something else.

If one considers bourbon's early days, it isn't surprising that the ladies of the time preferred a glass of Madeira, or even a little rum punch, and habits stick. Irish and Scottish colonists had experimented with rye and corn in an endeavor to get a local supply of *usquebaugh,* "the water of life"; but it wasn't until 1789 that the Rev. Elijah Craig, seized with an attack of genius, made a whiskey using corn with a little rye and barley malt and the fine limestone water from a local spring, and produced bourbon. The drink was named for Bourbon County in what was then Virginia, and the County was named for the French Royal family as a thank-you for helping the colonists gain their independence. Later this became Kentucky and bourbon dropped the word "county" from its name. It was a man's drink, all right. It was a heavy, 100-proof spirit, splendid for the soldier, and fine for the man who worked hard, long hours out-of-doors, but not very suit-

Continued on page 22

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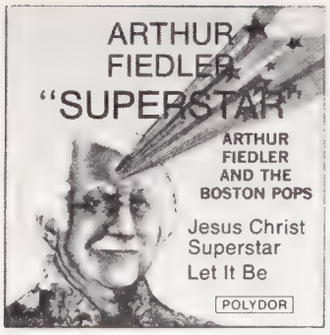
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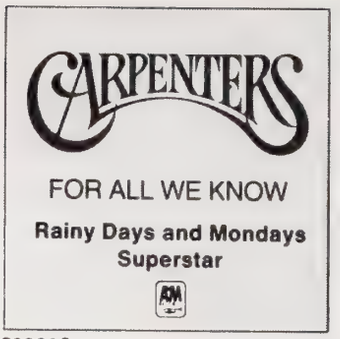
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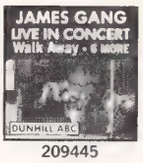
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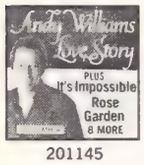
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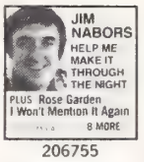
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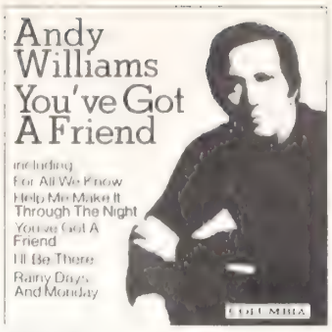
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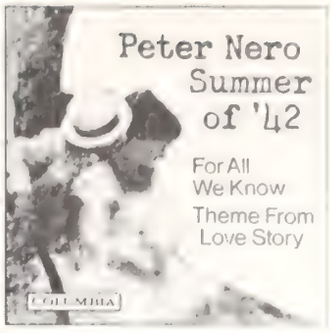




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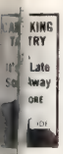
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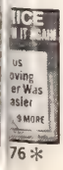
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RECORDS

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only) (BS-Z) BS2

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Classical
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

OR TAPES

I am enclosing my check or money order for $2.86, as payment for the 8 tapes indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the **Columbia Tape Club.** I agree to buy seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF TAPES (check one box only) BS2

☐ Cartridges (PN-W) ☐ Cassettes (PP-X) ☐ Reel Tapes (MH-Y)

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

Whichever Club I've joined, all selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do *not* wish any selection, I'll return the card provided by the date specified, or use the card to order any selection I do want. If I want *only* the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be shipped automatically. Occasionally, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

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☐ Miss.....
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able for what has come to be known as the cocktail hour.

It wasn't until after the Second World War that bourbon's popularity began to grow. Bourbon distillers have a disarmingly simple explanation for the upswing. The whiskey, they say, has improved considerably over the last twenty years, taking advantage of both modern distilling methods and of the distillers' own shrewd appraisal of modern drinking tastes. The overwhelming percentage drunk today is a lighter type, 86-proof and aged in the barrel for at least four years. And slowly, but surely, it is ceasing to be a man's drink, which is not to say the gentlemen are going to abandon it. Bourbon, as befits our age, is going unisex.

President of the Bourbon Institute, Vice Admiral William J. Marshall (ret.), estimates that today 40 percent of all bourbon drinkers are women. Many of them still take their bourbon in the form of mixed drinks, but Women's Lib moves irresistibly on, and more and more take their bourbon in its highest form, as bourbon and branch, which is to say, bourbon and water, branch simply meaning water from a small stream, hence purer.

This is a far cry from the days when distillers were afraid that putting "sour mash" on their labels would turn women off, as sour would mean something gone bad. All sour mash means is putting some of the undistilled liquid from the previous day's fermented mash of grain into the next batch, giving a continuity of flavor and character to the brand since distillers culture their own yeasts, and they are a big factor in making one bourbon taste differently from another.

The barrels in which it is aged for four, six, eight, or twelve years add a magical something to bourbon. Made of white oak and charred on the inside, they are never used again for bourbon, but are sold to distillers of other whiskeys, such as Scotch and Irish. No one knows exactly why charred white oak barrels mellow and turn bourbon the color of red gold. It may be the caramelized sap under the charred surface. It remains a mystery with a glorious outcome.

Bourbon also has the distinction of being a drink that can only be made in the U. S., in the same way as cognac can come only from the Cognac region of France, and Scotch whisky can't be made in England, or anywhere but Scotland.

For all its spreading fame as a drink, cook-book author James Beard says bourbon as a cooking spirit isn't used half enough. It leaves, he says, a flavor more haunting than any other. He suggests puffing dried fruits, peaches, pears, apricots, and prunes in hot water, then marinating them in bourbon for a different sort of compote. Or making Brandied Cherries with bourbon instead of brandy, and he reminds us that it was the flavor of peaches cooked with bourbon that caused Southern Comfort to be born.

Try flaming a **Steak au Poivre with bourbon,** he suggests, and when you feel that hamburger has exhausted all its possibilities, mix a little bourbon with the seasonings, broil to the degree of doneness you prefer, and flame with bourbon.

Mr. Beard also believes that bourbon has produced the most elegant drink in the world, a **mint julep,** and that his friend from childhood, Mary Hamblett, makes the best ever. She puts the ice in a canvas bag and whacks it with a mallet until it is powder. To solve the problem of touching the glass while frosting it, she uses a handled glass mug. She strips the

Continued on page 26

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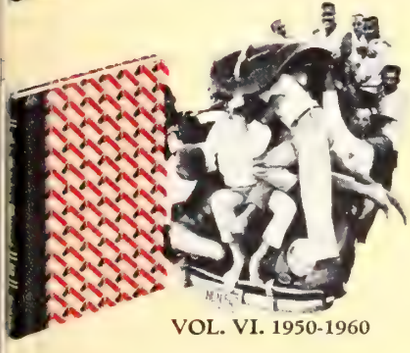
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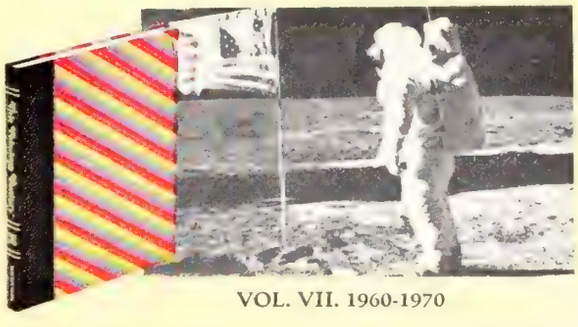
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VOL. VII. 1960-1970



VOL. VIII. PRELUDE: 1870-1900

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leaves from two to four sprigs of mint and muddles them with a teaspoon of confectioners sugar, adds a dash of soda, and muddles until the sugar is dissolved. Then she fills the mug, an 8-ounce one, almost to the top with the powdered ice and pours bourbon in until the glass is full. If this thought alarms, pour in 3 to 4 ounces according to taste. Stir with a long-handled spoon until the glass has a really thick frosting, decorate with mint sprigs, and sip slowly.

Poet and playwright Andrew Glaze, who came to New York from the South, enlivens holidays with his **Highball Ham,** which is ham basted with equal parts of bourbon and ginger ale. The meat has delicious flavor and the kitchen odors are sublime, but Andy winces at the thought of bourbon and ginger ale as a drink, preferring bourbon and branch. **Bananas Flambéed with Bourbon** is the result of a collaboration between the poet and his wife, dancer Adriana Keathley Glaze. It was her banana recipe, his bourbon. Peel and halve lengthwise 4 firm bananas, sprinkle with 4 tablespoons of sugar, and sauté in 4 tablespoons of unsalted butter until lightly browned on both sides. Transfer to a serving platter, warm ¼ cup bourbon, flame the bananas, and serve blazing. And as for Christmas cake the Glazes buy theirs, or make it, 2 months ahead of time and pour 3 ounces of bourbon over a 2-pound cake every 2 to 3 weeks. They keep it wrapped in cheesecloth and aluminum foil between anointings.

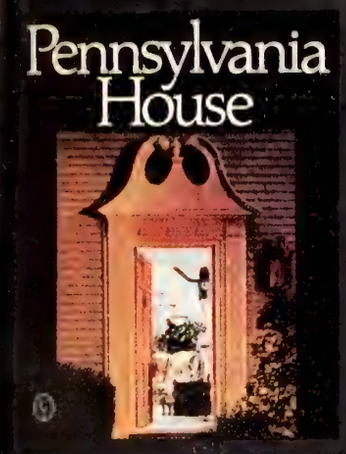
Jane Moss Snow (Mrs. Davis W. Snow) is a bourbon and branch drinker, too, and has a fine, free, imaginative hand with bourbon in the kitchen. She uses it in place of other spirits and also in place of wine, both fortified and not. For **blanched Seckel pears,** she puts the pears in boiling water for 5 minutes, peels and cores them, and cooks them until tender in a syrup made of equal parts of sugar and water flavored with cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, and a little lemon juice, then adds bourbon, a cupful to about 14-16 pears, and poaches them for 5 minutes longer. They keep well, refrigerated, and make a wonderful dessert with ice cream, whipped cream, or whatever. She does a **Rum Pot** with bourbon, using soft fruits as they come into season, and **Bourbon kidneys** make her Sunday lunches a joy forever. She sautés onion in oil and butter until soft, quickly sautés halved lamb kidneys, adds flour (a tablespoon for 6 kidneys), cooks for a minute or two till brown, pours in bouillon, then ¼ cup bourbon, and paprika to taste, cooks the lot briefly, stirring, and sprinkles the dish with chopped parsley. It has to be done quickly to avoid over-cooking the kidneys.

Bill Marshall, who also prefers his bourbon with branch, these days bottled spring water, is a rare man in the kitchen, a truly original cook. He livens up Cream of Shrimp soup and Lobster Bisque with a handsome dollop of bourbon, and turns onion soup into something special by adding about 2 tablespoons of bourbon per serving. For a **sour cream dip,** he adds a tablespoon of bourbon to a cup of sour cream, a teaspoon of chopped dill, garlic salt, and ½ teaspoon lemon juice. He enhances a roast turkey by pouring a cup of bourbon into a walnut stuffing and pours ¼ cup of bourbon over a duckling stuffed with orange segments.

I like to flame **my own version of Boeuf Bourguignonne** with ¼ cup bourbon before adding the wine and I recommend designer Cecilia Mendoza's neat trick for **supper**

Continued on page 89

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A walk with perennials

By William B. Harris

We are nearing the end of our walk with the various genera of the lovely flowering plants we know as perennials. The many that everyone knows, such as Delphinium, Dianthus, Gaillardia, Gypsophila, Helleborus, Peonies, Phlox and the like seemed too obvious to include. If a garden were to contain only the genera listed plus the obvious ones—well, let's not dwell on nineteenth-century glory. The basic point is that a great number of these decorative perennials are not only known but are grown in this country commercially. So they can be found. Some of them are undoubtedly old and respected friends of yours; others, I hope, are new.

LOBELIA (lo-bee'lea-uh). Everyone knows the lovely annual called Lobelia, but not too many gardeners are aware that there are many other species in this genus, most native to the eastern United States, one a delightful blue perennial. Nothing special in soils is needed to grow it well, but it does like moisture and light shade. Plant in spring only.

LYCHNIS (lick'nis) **Catchfly.** A large genus of the Pink family, some of whose species have been cultivated for centuries. The best are sunny border perennials bearing large heads of brilliant flowers (Lychnis is from the Greek for lamp) from late May through July. Plant in spring or fall.

LYSIMACHIA (ly-si-mack'ee-ah) **Loosestrife.** Creeping Jenny. Another genus containing many species although few are for the garden because they are weedy. They are widely distributed in the North Temperate Zone. And one, *L. punctata,* the Circle Flower, from Asia Minor, is a beaut. Planted in full sun or light shade it blooms June-July and puts on a great show. Plant in spring only.

MACLEAYA (mack-lay'a). A genus of two species, both garden subjects, but the unpracticed eye can hardly tell one from the other. These stately plants can't be beaten where a bold planting is desired. Foliage is sculptured and quite lovely. "Blooms" come in showy clusters of seed pods, excellent for drying. Isolate a planting on a lawn or put it by frequented paths and these 6-foot plants make a sensational show. Grow them in big pots or tubs for use on the terrace. They like a rich soil, which should be deeply prepared (2 feet) and given lots of water. Plant in spring or fall.

MERTENSIA (mur-ten'see-a). These herbs from the North Temperate Zone are generally low-growing, and make excellent subjects for the rockery, border, or in beds in light shade. The flowers are mostly blue and appear on racemes. Plant in spring or fall.

PAPAVER ORIENTAL (papaye'var or-e-en'tal) **Oriental Poppy.** These strong poppies from the Mediterranean now come in an unusual and beautiful range of colors, thanks to the hybridizers. As the plants go dormant in July (the tops dry up) it is best not to have too many in a group, but such a hole can be filled with annuals. Orientals grow in nearly any soil, but preen themselves in a deep loam, and they have a hearty distaste for transplanting. It is very important to plant the crown 3 inches below the surface. Mulch plants the first winter to prevent heaving; after that, do nothing at all—the finest instruction in horticulture. All varieties flower in June and range from 2½ to 3 feet in height. Fall planting only.

Continued on page 30



This is the room added on to the house that Herb rebuilt...



...th a little help from U.S. Plywood).

erb and Eileen Hebert wanted the warmth and good s of wood in their new family-room addition. ut they also wanted some answers. For instance, t kinds of paneling were available? How much would cost? Could Herb install them himself? ne thing the Heberts did know was where to look for – their local U.S. Plywood dealer. He was able to v them dozens of prefinished wood panels to match en's decorating ideas and Herb's pocketbook. They ed on Weldwood's *Craftsman*® *Tudor Oak*®. erb was pleased to learn he could make do with tools and. And with a little help from Weldwood Panel esive and Weldwood prefinished moldings (for that "professional" look), the job was done over a weekend.



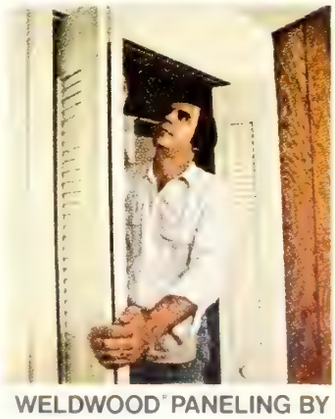
Furnishings? An interior designer tipped the Heberts on a really startling idea: easy-to-construct modular cubes.

Herb's were put together from 12″ squares of U.S. Plywood Decolam – plywood, hardboard, or particleboard in a choice of 10 decorative surfaces. (Eileen chose woodgrain.)

The Heberts were amazed at the possibilities. Drop 4 cubes on the floor and presto – a coffee table. Cover a door with Micarta® laminated plastic, place on cubes and voilà – a work/snack table. (For a sofa, add cushions.)

Herb even conjured up a room divider – using cubes of U.S. Plywood's Duraply,® with its easy-painting surface.

Eileen chose the accessories. A Peachtree patio door to flood the room with sunlight. U.S. Plywood's bi-fold closet doors that open wide for easy access. (Here Herb checks the contractor's installation.) And an ankle-deep area rug by Trend Industries.



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PERENNIALS *continued from page 28*

PHYSOSTEGIA (fie-sos-tee'-gee-a) **False Dragonhead.** A genus native to North America consisting of only three species. They are excellent in a wild garden or sunny border. Flowers appear on terminal spikes from July to September. Plants should be dug and divided every two years. Plant in spring or fall.

POLEMONIUM (po-lee-mow'-nee-um) **Jacob's ladder.** A genus of about twenty species mostly native to North America, with a few from Europe and Asia. This is a very hardworking and hardy group of plants—some are useful in the border, others in the rockery. They flourish in a soil that is neither very wet nor dry. They like any rich loam and full sun. Plant in fall or spring.

PULMONARIA (pul-moe-nay'ree-uh) **Lungwort or Blue Cowslip.** The name is derived from the Latin word for lung. Indeed, one old tale relates that the plant was thought beneficial in the treatment of lung disease. The Royal Horticultural Society's *Dictionary of Gardening* says that "the species are difficult to distinguish and interbreed promiscuously." Promiscuity in plants is not all right with me, so I recommend only one species, *angustifolia,* a bright blue 10-inch plant, which must be propagated by division in early spring. Plant in spring or fall.

PYRETHRUM (pie-reeth'rum) **Painted Daisy.** Pyrethrum is the very old name for this daisy from Persia. Botanists now call it *Chrysanthemum coccineum,* but by any name it is one of the useful and rewarding perennials in the border. Plant in full sun in ordinary soil about a foot apart, but only in spring.

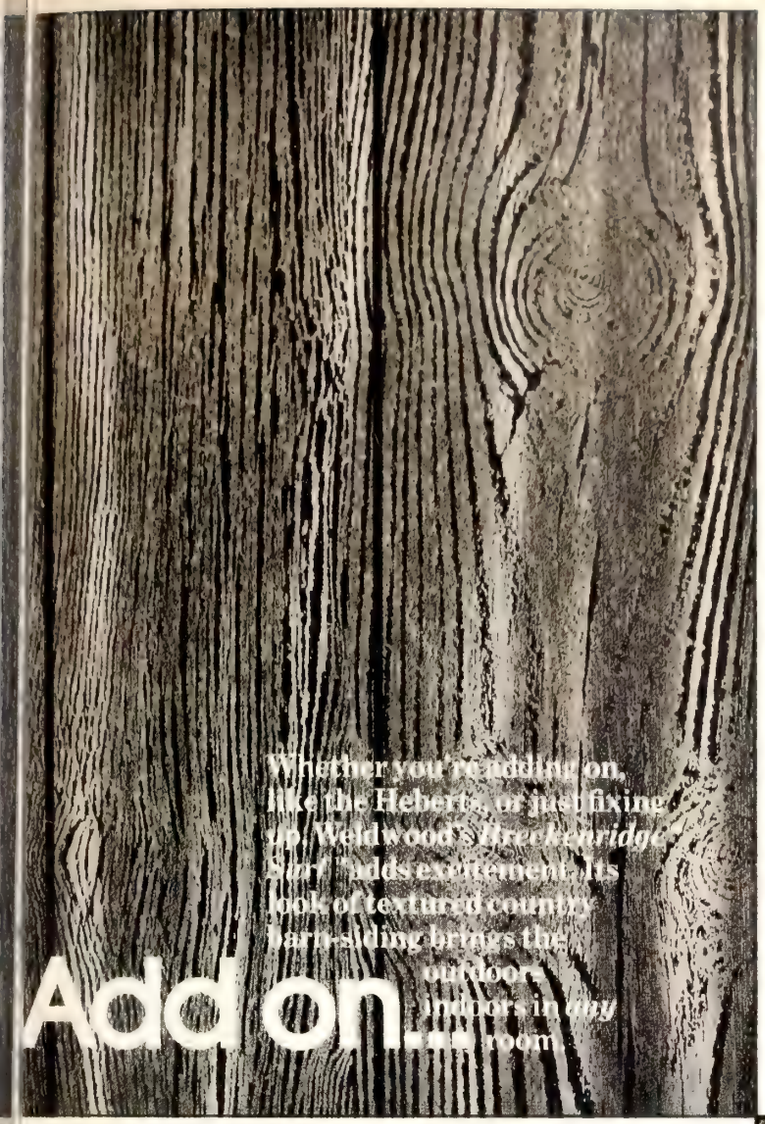
RUTA (rue'ta) **Herb of Grace,** or **Rue.** A genus of about forty species from Eurasia and the Canary Islands. They consist of shrubs, subshrubs, and perennials whose leaves generally exude a pungent odor. Ruta called Herb of Grace because was associated with repentanc Only one species, *graveolen* called Blue Beauty, has garde value. Plant in spring or fall.

SALVIA (sal'vee-a) **Sage.** very large genus of showy ann als and biennials—and a few ha dy perennials. They are native of many countries—hot and col Most gardeners know the ann als. Plant in spring or fall.

SENECIO (sen-ee'si-o). A ver large genus of over 1200 speci found throughout the world, fe of which have garden value. Bu I don't know why so few garde ers grow *doronicum* varieties they have big, bold, leather green leaves, and their 2½-inc flowers, orange or yellow, are de lightfully shaggy. Senecio is trul hardy. Plant in spring or fall.

SIDALCEA (sigh-dall'see-uh **False Mallow.** A genus o about eight species, natives o western North America, wit flowers similar to Hollyhock. In deed, one species is sometime called wild Hollyhock, but th spiked form is quite different The named varieties are propa gated by division; they should b separated and replanted ever three or four years for best re sults. Plants do well in full su in ordinary garden soil; irrigat thoroughly in dry weather. Plan in spring or fall.

SOLIDAGO (sol-i-day'go) **Goldenrod.** A very large group of plants, mostly North Ameri can, that everyone knows be cause Goldenrod is such a com mon thing in autumn. Its pollen was long considered a major cause of hay fever, and it still is by those who do not know that ragweed, which sheds its pollen the same time of year, is the cause of most of that suffering. "Why should I grow Goldenrod? It's a noxious weed," is the reaction most American gardeners have—until they see the gorgeous varieties the English have hybridized from this common American plant, which actually is a right pretty thing in itself. The Goldenrods are obviously very hardy and easily propagated by division. They should be grouped in the border with perennial asters, which bloom in August and September, the months that must be bridged with plants like these to keep a perennial border



lor until chrysanthemums . Plant in spring or fall.

KESIA (sto-key'zee-uh). A American perennial in the of the annual Cornflower lso bears a resemblance to ;) is a highly decorative r plant and good for cut- It needs full sun and is not about soils. There is only pecies. Plant in spring only.

CRIUM (too'kree-um) **nander.** A large genus of t 150 species, few of them while in gardens. A few fs, however, are very valu- for they can be used as ature hedges. *Chamaedrys* is ably the best for this pur- and entirely hardy. It pre- a well-drained location in un. Plant in spring or fall.

RMOPSIS (ther-mop'sis). vy species of North Ameri- and Asiatic origin make up genus, but only a few are decoratively. Flowers are like. Most garden species m in June or July on 3- to 4- stems. Plant in spring or fall.

ADESCANTIA (trad-es-tee-a) **Spiderwort.** Before the hybridizers took over *T. bracteata* and *T. virginiana*, the two hardy species of this native North American genus, about all one could say in their favor was that they were interesting. They are lovely today. But because they were namby-pamby for so long very few gardeners grow them, and fewer even recognize them now that they have been so remarkably transformed. The plants are strong, the long, narrow leaves very beautiful, the flowers most unusual in form and color. The blossoms close on a hot day by midafternoon, but a fresh crop opens shortly after dawn each morning. All varieties grow to about 24 inches in sun, about 30 inches in half shade. Tradescantia is a perennial that deserves far more attention. Plant in spring or fall.

TROLLIUS (trol'le-us) **Globe-flower.** A fine genus found throughout the temperate regions of the Northern Hemisphere, having lovely large globular or buttercup-like flowers and attractive dark green leaves. It should be used in a moist, partially shaded location and thrives in rich soil with plenty of humus. Trollius does well in full sun, too, if it has moisture. Blooms keep exceptionally well in water. The various species and varieties seem to have all the best attributes you look for in herbaceous plants. They bloom grandly in May and June, but continue to flower intermittently during the summer if irrigated. Plant in spring or fall.

VALERIANA (va-leer-ee-ay'-na) **Perennial Heliotrope.** The many species of this excellent genus are literally spread all over the world, but only a few are hardy in cold northern climates. One, *V. officinalis*, is a great border plant. It is widely used in England, but not known well in the U. S. Plant in spring only.

VERBASCUM (ver-bass'kum) **Mullein.** A huge family of mostly biennial species originating in the Mediterranean. Man has spread them all over the Northern Hemisphere. There are a few hardy species. English hybridists have done wonders with both biennial and perennial forms. The wooly foliage makes them interesting border plants; flowers appear on well-branched spikes. Verbascum likes well-drained soil and grows best in full sun. Plant in spring only.

VERONICA (ver-ron'i-ka) **Speedwell.** A really very large genus of useful plants. The hardy species, however, are all from New Zealand and are hardy only in the warmest U. S. zones. They are widely used in Southern California. The perennial species are rather broadly distributed in the North Temperate Zone. They are varied in form and many of them are excellent garden plants. Faded flowers should be cut back to promote new bloom and growth. Perennial border forms, once established, should not be moved. Plant in spring or fall.

You won't, of course, grow varieties of all the perennials we've talked about in this series, which started in the October 1971 issue and continued in November. But many gardeners, after reading of plants they only vaguely know, resolve to grow them—next spring. If they don't, what of it. Contemplation, it has often been said, is at least half the joy of gardening.





If Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller had known their son would choose the Navy after college, they could have saved $12,000.

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The Navy

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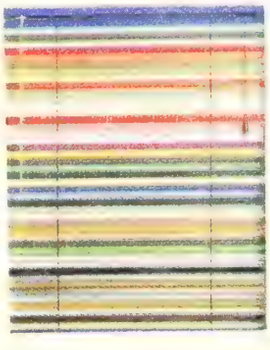


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HOW TO BRING *tradition up to date*

The love of our American tradition in crafts, houses, whole towns, gardens, and cooking is a rich source of inspiration in decorating and living. Always an influence—the love of our heritage today is stronger than ever. The American desire to preserve what's good of all periods is as active in Texas and California as it is on Long Island and in Massachusetts. This concern takes many forms—conserving the land, reviving old methods and crafts, recreating gardens of another era, making precise historical restorations, or just updating old houses rather than building new ones. In some cases individuals with dedication and guts find both federal and foundation money to support such ambitious restorations as the whole towns we show beginning page 76.

These as-they-were restorations are just one part of the story. On a less historical level we've put together a portfolio of houses kept for their good points but updated, each in a different way. One individual stripped an old Stanford White "cottage" down to the shell inside, then filled it room by room with color and pattern and white floors, thereby getting rid of what she didn't like in a Victorian house but maintaining what was good looking. A couple on the West Coast preferred not to disturb the coziness of their Monterey-style house with its low ceilings, cool bare floors, thick stucco walls that kept out the heat. To update the house, they relied not on slick modern furniture but on a large collection of paintings by American artists of the sixties—some very big, all very colorful. An actor and his family found an old barn for a weekend house and insulated it with a polyurethane foam that dries in forty-five seconds—bringing the cost of the heating equipment to two eighty-five-dollar heaters and the foam, an important technique that could mean lots of old barns could be made livable for a decent price.

Directly opposed to living with traditional objects and furniture but with modern comfort and flair is the kind of angle on living expressed by the new factory-built modular house that arrives by truck with interiors that are sleek, new, clean, with no associations and no memories. This modular house, though not out of the past, is right in the middle of the American tradition with its implied attitude that when there's a lack there's technology to fill it. In this instance technology creates more space and more house for the money than traditional construction methods allow. But efficiency has existed throughout American history, as the story of our Shaker Communities prove, and out of the past come as many good ideas for doing things as our modern gadgets provide. In Fredericksburg, Tex., over a hundred years ago women were figuring out how to cook ahead for the weekend so that when they arrived at their Sunday Houses the time could be spent visiting rather than cooking. The Weekend Cook Book, page 82, has recipes that were good then but would work just as well today, whether you stay in your apartment in town or go to a modular house in the woods. What updating tradition means, and what the contents of the issue add up to is that today we still need the charm of old familiar things combined with comforts and conveniences we've become accustomed to. For everybody, the balance is personal, not just charm for its own sake or comfort without style, but a bit of both.



How to bring tradition up to date

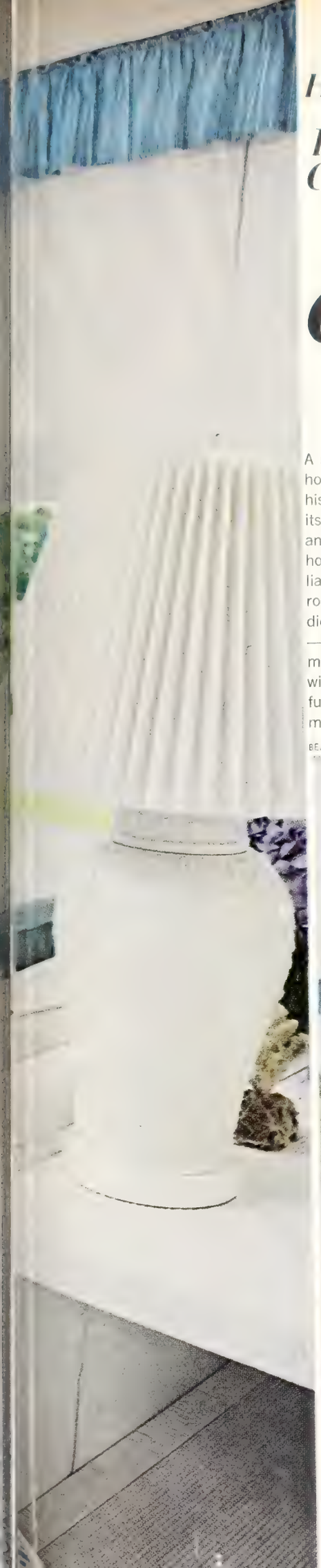
IN A TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY HOUSE

The bright beat of color and pattern



A nostalgic example of the kind of architecture so dear to late Victorians, Mrs. Arthur Gardner's Long Island house has stood for seventy years in the splendid sweep that Stanford White was so adept at bringing to what, in his day, were so understatedly called "cottages." When she bought it, Mrs. Gardner loved its space, its setting, its view—particularly from the dining terrace, *above*. What she did *not* love was the still-extant stained-glass and gingerbread woodwork of the period. With her interior designer, George Clarkson, she had the inside of the house stripped to the bone, then filled the new shell with colors and patterns that range from delicate to brilliant. There is a new wing for a card room, *left* and *below*, which was added because Mrs. Gardner wanted one room that was mostly glass. "The only sensible way to get it," says Mr. Clarkson, "was to hitch it on, which we did." Inspired by the Chinese Export porcelain Mrs. Gardner is so fond of, the room is entirely blue and white —right down to the flowers that always fill it. With the shades of blue varied enough to give the room shimmer, most of the white-painted floor is covered by a Portuguese rug, two sofas are covered in quilted white linen, two wicker sofas have blue and white cushions. *Strié* cotton curtains hang at the windows, and all the lacquered furniture is as white as ivory. "This was a late Victorian house," says Mr. Clarkson, "but it certainly isn't anymore. All it took were the proper ingredients, properly mixed, to change its image and shear off seventy years."

BEADLE





THE BRIGHT BEAT OF COLOR AND PATTERN *continued*

A firm believer in the philosophy of color and pattern as unbeatable fresheners for an old house, Mr. Clarkson gave Mrs. Gardner exactly what she wanted for a living room—a flower bed. "And in a way," he says, "a feather bed. It's that comfortable." After a monster of a mantelpiece had been replaced with a Pennsylvania Dutch mantel with stipplework and delft tiles—each buttonholed with a basket of fruit—the floor was painted white and the walls a pale ice blue. "Just blue enough to suggest a summer sky." The rug, pure white, is Moroccan and woven in a pattern of old Moorish tilework. This is the background. Against it is splashed the beautiful bouquet of a flowered French toile—curtains, coverings for two sofas with unusually long shirred skirts. "Feminine, untailored. They swoop, instead of clinging like armor." Flanked by two daffodil yellow chairs, a third sofa, *below right*, is covered in white linen. Arranged like pictures on sofa and chairs are white linen cushions painted with arrangements of flowers and vegetables. These are English, and although they look like old botanical prints, contemporary. Old as Louis XV, one of Mrs. Gardner's favorite possessions is a French secretary, *right*, so elaborately decorated with decoupage it seems embroidered. It once spread its wonderful doors in the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's famous *moulin* outside Paris. "Now it gets a sea breeze," says Mr. Clarkson. Outside the living room is a terrace, *below*, where Mrs. Gardner breakfasts. A cool spot, it seems even cooler with its white rush rug and wicker furniture, its sleek vinyl upholstery patterned in trompe l'oeil caning.



Living room that's a garden of flowering prints



Guests sleep in flowers, dine with patchwork



ttern but gentle in color (Mr. Clarkson feels that not everyone ll in a deluge, say, of red, white, and blue), a guest room for two, *page*, is flowered with a matching fabric and wallpaper, e nental with its curtains of Swiss eyelet embroidery and its beau ug—a needlepoint version of a bed of calla lilies. *Below:* If color ople awake, there is no dozing in the dining room. Marvelous k carpeting riots in red and pink from wall to wall; windows are h a graphic print designed to stop the eye short. To *soothe* the s are hung in a shell-pink vinyl crisscrossed with a pattern of illage, and the lacquered furniture has the whiteness—and cool- snow. *Right:* An outdoor extension of the dining room, the dining s paved in white tile, shaded by a green and white awning—things in hot sunshine. The one pungent touch is the coral-spiced the chairs—a friendly echo of the hot pink in the dining room.







How to bring tradition up to date

IN AN 1820 BARN

An instant white foam lining

In one day, actor Michael Wager had a drafty New England barn insulated and warm enough for winter living with the addition of two eighty five dollar heaters. Quite an achievement in a lofty space 50 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 35 feet high. How did he do it? By insulating with polyurethane foam. Total cost $1500. More on the next pages.









1 INSTANT WHITE FOAM LINING *continued* 2

"I wanted the look of white plaster against wood like old European barns"

"Polyurethane foam is revolutionizing the building trade," explains Michael Wager, Petruchio in the New York Roundabout Theatre's latest production of *The Taming of the Shrew*. "But not many people know about it. The more it's used, though, the more old structures will be saved all over the country. Barns like mine are constantly being torn down because they're impractical and too expensive to renovate. In one day, men came with compressors, hose, and the foam and sprayed it straight on the siding on the inside. It dried in forty-five seconds. It was amber-colored—so I had it painted white. I remembered all those European barns and always loved the white plaster against the wood. But the marvelous thing about the job for me was that foam allowed me to change plans when I felt like it. We had one blank wall, until I went scrounging in a junkyard and bought an incredible window for fifteen dollars. I said to my friend and master carpenter, Henry Booth, 'Can we use it?' and he said, 'I think so.'"



3



4

To fit Palladian window along one wall (1 and 2) craftsmen start at 7 a.m. (3 and 4).





5 "I would call a typical weekend morning chaos—often there will be eight or ten unexpected guests for dinner. Dining table, **5.** is gate-legged, extends to a good size. The chairs around it are country Sheraton. I fill baskets with country foxgrass from the garden. I had my face in books for two years learning about trees and plants—not your thumb could be black here and things grow. Peonies come up like gangbusters."

6



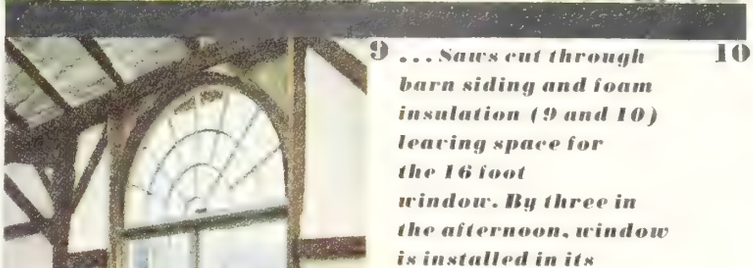






7 "Henry said the silo—square, very unusual—was the greatest challenge in his life. It was literally at a 45 degree angle away from the barn, **8.** and had to be jacked up and bolted on to it. He got so excited working on it that I didn't get my kitchen, **6.** for a year. We opened it up with lots of windows. I wanted to have glass all around the top floor, but then we discovered that it wouldn't take the stress. We built the deck on the back, **7.** for outdoor entertaining. I'm afraid I've become rather a tourist attraction; ds are always dropping by to see what I've done next. I've always loved old country houses in France. The rusticity of the materials and the nce of the furniture appeal to me enormously. The idea, you know, you can contrast, put on a rough floor a beautiful Oriental rug. This in my mind here. It's a mixture of things. There are lots of books and a d piano because music and reading are my loves—after the theatre."

n before renovation.





9 10 ***. . . Saws cut through barn siding and foam insulation (9 and 10) leaving space for the 16 foot window. By three in the afternoon, window is installed in its proper position (11). Round windows at either end of the barn were installed in the same way. They're French. Mr. Wager found them in New York, saved them from being turned into coffee tables.***

11





INSTANT WHITE FOAM LINING *continued*

"What's incredible is the enormous mileage we got out of the barn space"

"When we were doing the inside, we just used what we had barn and the one next door. The hayloft came from next doo stairway up to it and the spiral staircase, **5.** from the master room, **4.** to the master bedroom, **3.** are chestnut, so rare, a found it all over the place. Henry made the stairs without nail as they would have been done when the barn was built in What's incredible about this barn," continues Mr. Wager, " enormous mileage we got out of the space. We have four bed and bathrooms. The master bedroom is in the silo. My daug room, **6.** is in what used to be the old farm-implement roo son Marc, who's seven, has a bunk room downstairs off the **2.** (The pool terrace is rather fun, wood rounds set in san peastone, the way it's done in Chile.) Then there's the lof We've had a whole crowd of children up there at Christmas









5

6

How to bring tradition up to date

IN A SPANISH HOUSE OF THE TWENTIES

Brilliant art of the sixties





ne worldly, art-filled life of the Robert . Rowans has its base in a cozy, away-om-the-world California-Spanish house uilt—Monterey style—in 1929. To nake the house contemporary, they ainted it white, redid the kitchen, pol-.hed the floors, added big sofas, and lled it with American art of the sixties. /hat makes life terribly pleasant at the :owans' is the combination of all this lus the pure pleasure of the climate, ne coolness of a thick-walled house, the un of opening a door onto a second-floor eranda and looking treehouse style out nto the trees in the garden, the smell if things growing in the garden—fra-grant flowering bushes, California cork oaks, the profusion of azaleas and ca-nellias. *Right:* A view through the front gate. Here, the living room with some of he Rowans' collection—yellow and blue painting by Frank Stella; a sculpture by John Chamberlin. *Far left:* Another angle of same room—a Morris Louis at the end; a Richard Diebenkorn over the fireplace; a Hans Hofmann to the right.

BEADLE









BEADLE

Rooms decorated to let the art take over

As much as we love it, the house in fact has many limitations for hanging paintings—the walls aren't big enough or the ceilings high enough to cope with lots of our big pictures. But what everyone says who comes here is that it doesn't look like a big white-on-white, California museum house filled with contemporary paintings," says Mrs. Rowan. For visitors to the Rowans', being close to the art offers an intimate contact that larger rooms and higher ceilings wouldn't. But it means that their biggest paintings remain on loan to museums—especially the Pasadena Museum—and to friends, merely because they won't fit through the front door. Since paintings are always being moved, the house continually has a new look. No need to slipcover for a change. Furniture is big, simple, often colorful—see the orange sofas opposite—but self-effacing. The library, *bottom left.* Mr. Rowan's desk is lined with tiny reproductions of big paintings they own; a twelfth-century Indian torso, pre-Columbian figures contrast with the sleekness and size of the paintings. Above the fireplace, a Robert Motherwell; a Francis Bacon on the far wall. The dining room, *above*—an Arshile Gorky over the sideboard; another Hans Hofmann at the end of the room. *Left:* Looking into the living room, a small Poons drawing on the wall to the right; a Baziotes seen through the doorway.

How to bring tradition up to date

IN A PRE-REVOLUTIONARY FARMHOUSE

Colorful American crafts

Superbly restored, this Bucks County landmark has the recaptured youth of a that weathered the American Revolution (and much more) to find itself, over two ries later, far handsomer than it ever had been and infinitely more livable. Built stages dated 1736, 1750, 1780, and 1961 (the year it was modernized and kitchen added), painter-muralist Richard Neas's farmhouse is called Partridge cause "half the partridges in Pennsylvania seem to be born hereabouts and the leave." Along with the birds, which he likes, Mr. Neas loves comfort and has also a stickler for the crafts and furniture of the period. The dining room, *below* have pleased even Thomas Jefferson with its original pine flooring, oxblood paint, chairs jacketed in a print long called "Upholsterer's Check," its table set with and delft. The garden, *opposite page,* is also very much of the period—a "co parterre" with flower beds fringed with herbs. "Exceedingly practical. I cut









Guesthouse, *left,* although new, is built in the style of a Pennsylvania Dutch barn. A few steps down from the front door is the swimming pool with its fieldstone wall and waterfall—an improvement on nature produced by a circulating pump. A bedroom in the main house attic, *top right,* has its original scrubbed pine flooring, a treasured twig chair, and on the bed, a beautiful Amish quilt. The entire first floor of the guesthouse is a bed-sitting room, *right,* with the bed snugly tucked away in a recess—a wonderful way of using a Colonial trick to keep warm as a means of making the room look less like a bedroom. Curtains are a documentary print; linen sheets were handwoven two hundred years ago; the checked coverlet is new, but handwoven—a local craft as traditional as a hex sign. In the main house, the living room, *below,* is pure eighteenth century except for the floor, which Mr. Neas painted to look like what he calls "a fantasy version of old rag carpeting."

BEADLE







FOR DECORATING ZEST AMERICAN CHARM AND COMFORT

Here are three dozen "near antiques" that have all the earmarks of treasures handed down for generations—but none of the costliness, wormholes, patches, or creaking joints. Every one of them is traditional in spirit, most of them are American in ancestry, and a great many have a certain something that can only be called an improvement on the original: a contemporary quickening of an old rhythm. And unlike their forefathers—rare old birds that take years and infinite patience to track down—they are as available as this morning's newspaper.

1. Patchwork—bright ne
for china. At Bergdorf

6. Classic cabinetry: inlaid sideboa
with a special silver drawer. Herita

3. Regency-rake coffee table with bamboo-carved legs. Kittinger. 4. Milk glass hens on nest-bowls. Fenton. The "carpet"—quilt-patterned cotton. Cohama. 5. The good old ladderback chair—reborn in a new image. Founders.

12. In the inimitable manner of Mr. Chippendale, a side chair. Heritage. 13. New swirl of design for an old-fashioned friend—the rag rug. At Hand Turned. 14. Windsor ch
with a colorful new point of view. Conant Ball. 15. Sheets and pillowcases inspired by a Colonial child's sampler. Bibb. 16. For upholstery—"old" needlework. Tressa

29. Seersucker
lows in cancy-
ed patches.
Mountain
Artisans.

21. From a hypothetical scrap bag, a crazy quilt cotton print. Spectrum. 22. Lowboy of an exotic w
called andoroba. Davis Cabinet. 23. Little chair-side chest of green-stained maple. Pennsylvania Ho

30. Pure nostalgia: braided rug to share with a tabby. Capel's.

a "camel back," a sofa with the grace
a dromedary has not. Heritage.

eful, roomy, drop front desk of cherry. Henredon. 8. Pretty bargello or needlepoint covers
, tablecloths to match. At Tablerie. 9. Lounge chair in a Hight-and-Hall Pennsylvania motif.

10

inted chest wreathed in emerald green ivy.
ned by David Barrett for Interior Crafts.

18. In the 18th century, this was an "easy" chair. At Altmans. 19. Fun and quick: tie-on
on cotton & Vice Versa. * 20. Child's scarlet bent-wood rocker. At The Cavalier Shop.

25. Flip-top card table. Open it for bridge, close it
on Sundays. By David Barrett for Interior Crafts.

26. Queen Anne highboy in antique red. Pennsylvania House. 27. Spool frame
lacquer chair. Interior Crafts. 28. Patchwork carpeting, all colors. Harmony.

nt glass—originals in
ord Museum. Fostoria.

33. Tufted, moiré-covered loveseat—a luscious
pink cloud, deeply comfortable. Hickory Chair.

34. Child's crib
(later on, it's
a settee).
The Children's
Workbench.
The merriageri
aus/quaint
ce classic,
stuffed to
Arthur

land-sewn crazy
qui ts. At The Gazebo.
Whopping mixing bowl. At Tablerie.
32. Calico carpeting.
Trend Mills.

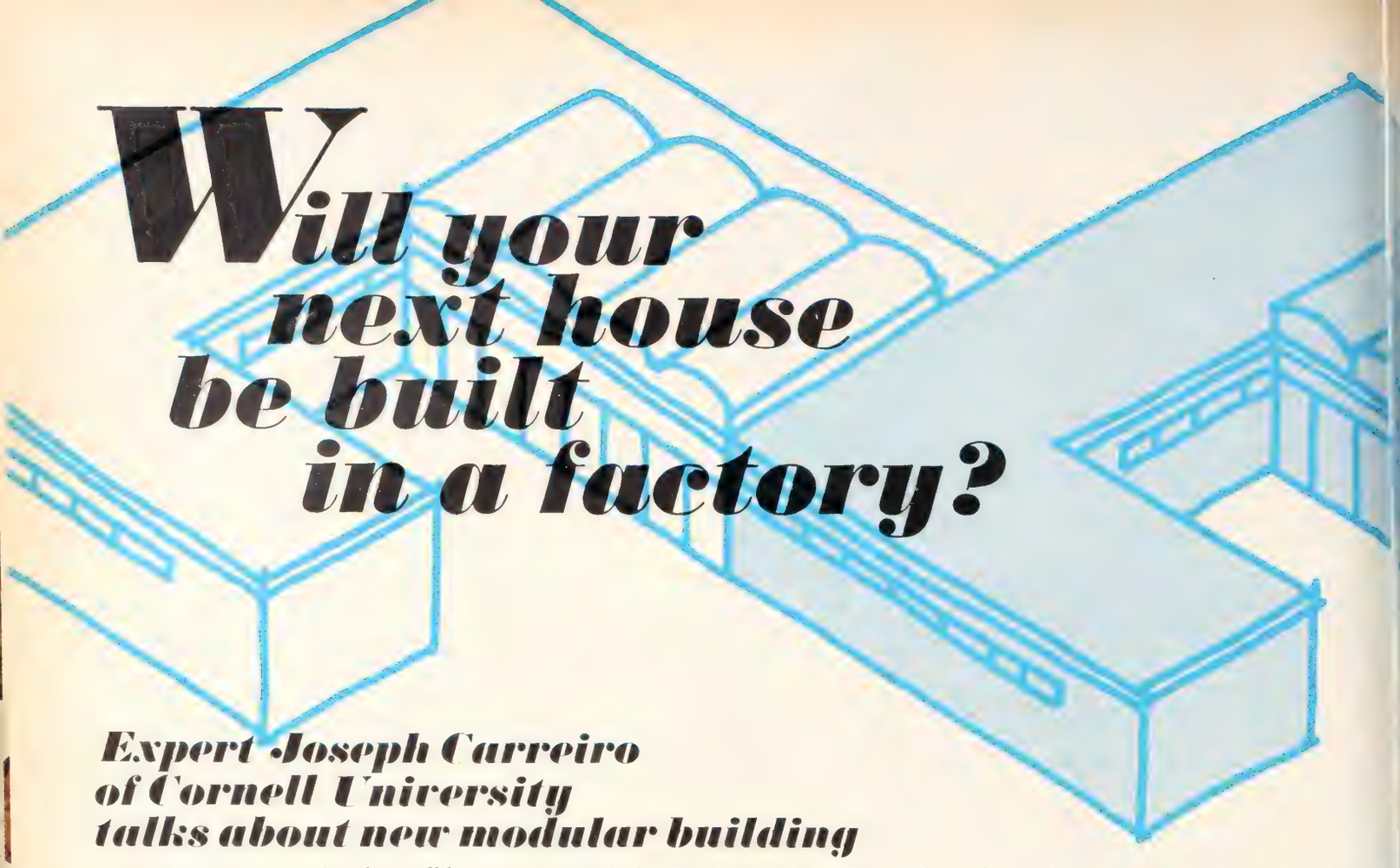
35

36

35. Con
wicker
Palmer
Rattan

*Through decorators only.
Shopping information,
see page 90.

Will your next house be built in a factory?



Expert Joseph Carreiro of Cornell University talks about new modular building

Before this year is out, families will be moving into the first of the "Operation Breakthrough" housing that has been going up on nine sites scattered across the country. Some will be apartments—rentals, cooperatives, or condominiums. Some will be single family houses, rented or owned by the occupants, and most will consist of factory-produced modules hitched together at the site. All have been built under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program that Secretary George Romney started two years ago to bring modern technology to the building industry and up the quantity of housing available to people of all income levels.

Used extensively by the participants in Operation Breakthrough was a study of modular housing by the Department of Design and Environmental Analysis at the College of Human Ecology, Cornell University. Called "The New Building Block," that first study has been followed by a second outlining a whole system of modular building. Here the chairman of the department, Professor Joseph Carreiro, explains just what modular housing is, how it works, and how it will affect the cost of building.

Professor Carreiro, what exactly is meant by "modular housing"?

Modular housing, sometimes called "systems building," is housing made up of a series of components—two-dimensional or three-dimensional—that are built in a factory, then shipped to the site where they are set up and fastened together on a previously prepared foundation.

What do these components consist of?

Some are boxes, some are panels. A component can be a complete bathroom, a kitchen, a storage unit, or simply an interior or exterior panel. These are assembled into box-like segments representing a portion of a house. In the building industry they are usually call "modules," although strictly speaki the word module means merely a unit measurement.

What do you mean by boxes?

I mean a large hollow cube wi doors and windows cut in the sides. T boxes can be open at one end, both en top, or side. The ones used in Habit Montreal's Expo '67, for example, were at the top. When you put the six-sided together, you get a double floor and d walls.

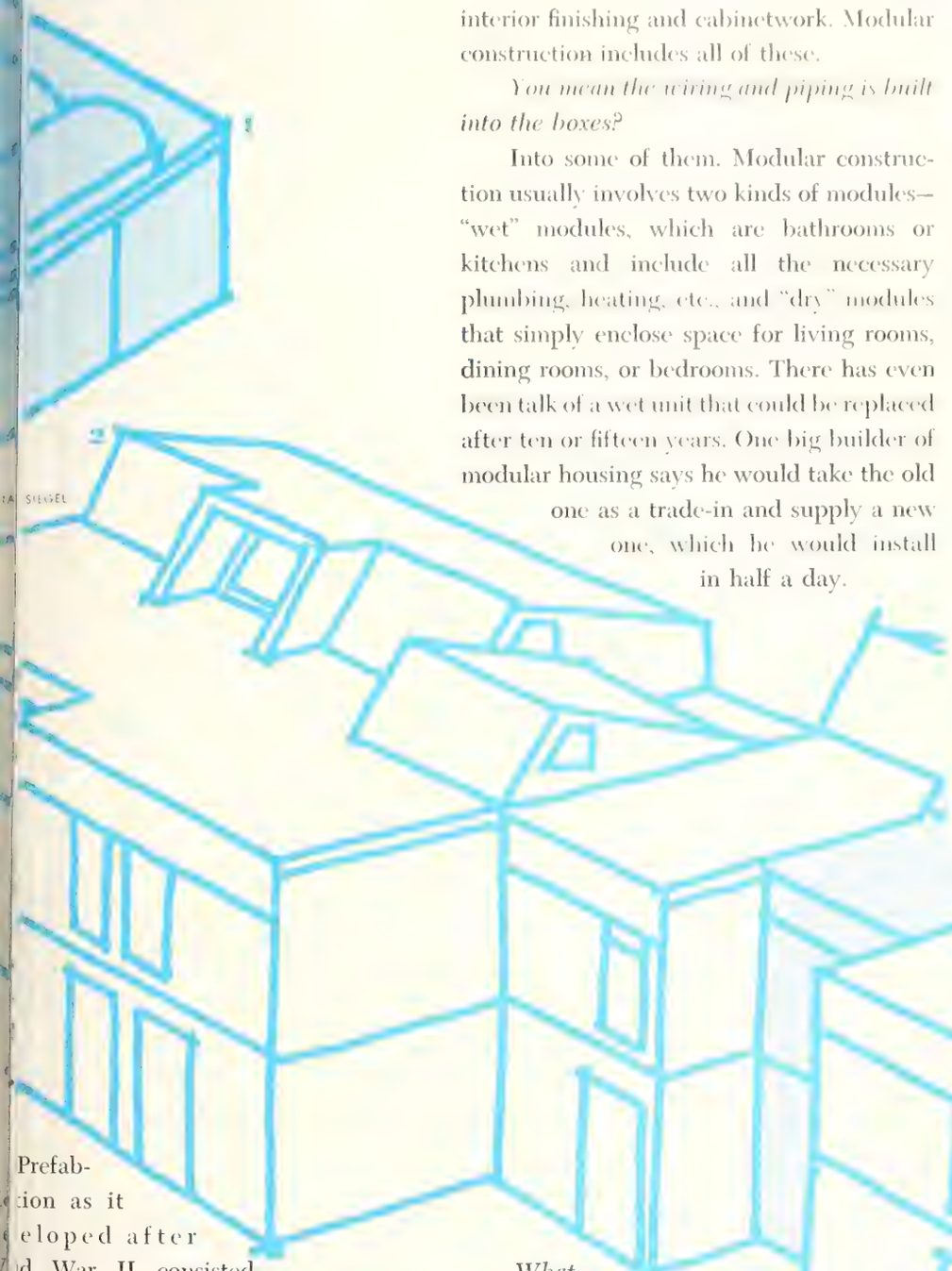
How big are they?

Anywhere from 30 to 70 feet long 8 to 10 feet high. In most states the wid limited to 12 feet by the highway constr that set the maximum width for truckl But some states have already liberalized maximum to 14 feet.

What is the difference between mod housing and prefabrication?



"The advantage of modular construction is that the longer you produce a system, the more efficiently you can do it and the more economies you can achieve"



Prefab-
ion as it
eloped after
d War II consisted
ly in the factory construction of large
omponents—walls, floors, ceilings, roofs,
Like today's modules, they were shipped
e site for assembly. But once assembled,
had only the shell of the house, which
esents less than 30 percent of the total
truction costs. The real bulk of the construction costs is represented by the utilities—plumbing, heating, wiring, etc.—and the interior finishing and cabinetwork. Modular construction includes all of these.

You mean the wiring and piping is built into the boxes?

Into some of them. Modular construction usually involves two kinds of modules—"wet" modules, which are bathrooms or kitchens and include all the necessary plumbing, heating, etc., and "dry" modules that simply enclose space for living rooms, dining rooms, or bedrooms. There has even been talk of a wet unit that could be replaced after ten or fifteen years. One big builder of modular housing says he would take the old one as a trade-in and supply a new one, which he would install in half a day.

What about the panels that you mentioned are also used as modules?

Some are essentially simple partitions. But soon we will see much more sophisticated modular panels in which windows, doors, heating systems, wiring, interior finish and exterior finish will all be incorporated. In the modular system we designed at Cornell we have combined boxes and panels to take advantage of the best of both types of modules.

Are any of these modular systems in production now?

Ours isn't yet. But at least a dozen manufacturers are producing three-dimensional modules as well as panels, and the number is growing tremendously fast. One manufacturer's modules include individual controls for central air conditioning, double-glazed windows, sound-resistant double walls and floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, and tiled bathrooms, and all surfaces except the doors are prefinished. Four of these modules create a two-or-three-bedroom apartment.

Are modules always shipped by truck?

About 99 percent of them are. But one manufacturer has shipped some by rail. Others are exploring shipment by water, which would get away from the width limitations imposed by highway constraints. One day I expect we will see modules transported by helicopters—those (*Continued on page 98*)



d 3. Clustered modular houses, using box and panel building system, by Department of Design Environmental Analysis, Cornell University. 2. Models of low-rise, garden-apartment modules lemphis, Tenn., by Boise Cascade Housing Development. 4. First completed modular units Operation Breakthrough of U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, by Hercon Marketing, Inc., at Kalamazoo, Mich. 5. Individual modular apartments that have been assbled in two-story structure, by Stirling Homex Corp. 6. Single house of three modules, by the m Division of Hodgson Houses, Inc., which is shown in detail on the following six pages.



A month to order, a day to put up, and it costs less than $15,000

A THREE-BEDROOM MODULAR HOUSE THAT ARRIVES BY TRUCK

As these and the following pages show, modular housing *can* fulfill its potential for excellence in design, taking advantage of up-to-date systems technology. But always, and finally, the merit of design in building must be measured against *man;* good design in a house must be a design for living. This is what sets the house, *below,* called Triad and produced by Hodgson Houses, apart from many modulars and other prefabs. It is a house that understands human needs—and transmits an awareness of contemporary life styles. Changeable, mobile, easygoing people need room to move in, and room to be alone. This house, designed by architect Edward M. Coplon, is composed of two modules; the living areas, in one, are free-flowing. The other, a bedroom wing, is closed off, quiet. Between the two, Coplon inserted a glass-ended entry-dining unit. This simple separation/connection explodes the otherwise constricting dimensions of the modules and imparts a great sense of space to the house. For House & Garden, designer Tom Britt took the prototype, and with all-white flooring and minimum furniture, visually stretched the spaces to seem larger still. Furnishings: Simmons and affiliates—Bloomcraft, Moreddi, Raymor, Selig, Simmons Ltd.





Outside, *left,* and in, the house is
white, magnifying the illusion
space. Designer Britt wanted the
teriors to complement the spare li
of the architecture, so he used c
necessary furnishings. "In the liv
room, for example," he says, "there
no chairs, no end tables, no lamps,
curtains—nothing you don't rea
need." The result, *this page,* is a w
derfully open space for entertaini
A pair of banquettes, by Selig, dr
people close to the fireplace; bar,
Moreddi, can be propelled anywhe
Jagged sculpture is by Bruno Rome
Giant purple canvas by Ray Park
Fischbach Gallery; twin sun-circles
Robert Stokes, Betty Parsons Gall

TOM





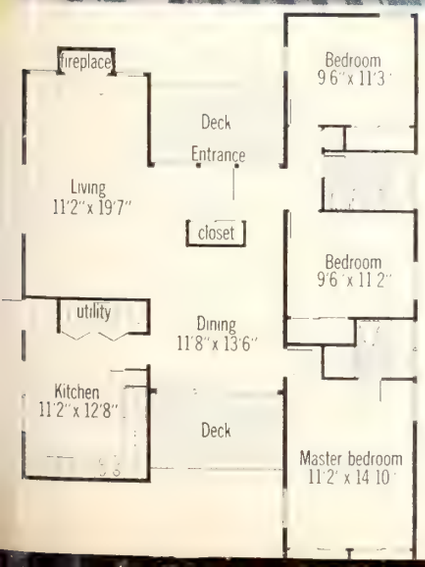


Foundation is already prepared when modules arrive. Modulars are so versatile, they may be erected on cinder blocks, as here, or over crawl space or basement, or even pilings or poles.

WHITE INSIDE AND OUT GIVES A MARVELOUS SENSE OF SPACE







So many modulars look too "packaged," too cramped. In this house, the three living areas—living room, dining room, and entry—are fused into one sweeping space (see plan, *left*), divided only by a freestanding closet box. White vinyl tile covers all floors, further uniting these spaces. The entry and dining areas are one unit—with tall windows at each end—which architect Coplon inserted between the two modules of the house. This unit is fully open at the side toward the living room, virtually doubling that space. From the doorway of the master bedroom, *opposite page, bottom,* there is a marvelously free, clear view through all three spaces and on out the windows to the outdoors. In the dining space, *foreground,* chairs, by Simmons Ltd., stack against the wall when not in use. The matching table becomes a pedestal for a still life of vases and for a sculpture by Porter, Betty Parsons Gallery. Striped painting is by Gene Davis, Fischbach Gallery. The library-guest room, *above,* at one end of the bedroom wing, is a cozy place to be alone with music or a book. It also attracts overflow guests from a large party, who want a quiet place to sit with a drink. Stacking tables, by Moreddi, can be used as tray-tables for cocktails or buffet—or as stools with Selig's sofa bed, Moreddi's lounge chair. Trio of lithographs: Ivan Chermayeff, Pace Editions.





Modules slide off the two trai onto jacks and then onto foun Utility connections are made then last finishing touches. It two men just one day to comp setup of the house; Hodgson also has a service staff that can make any adjustments— replacements—at the site if n

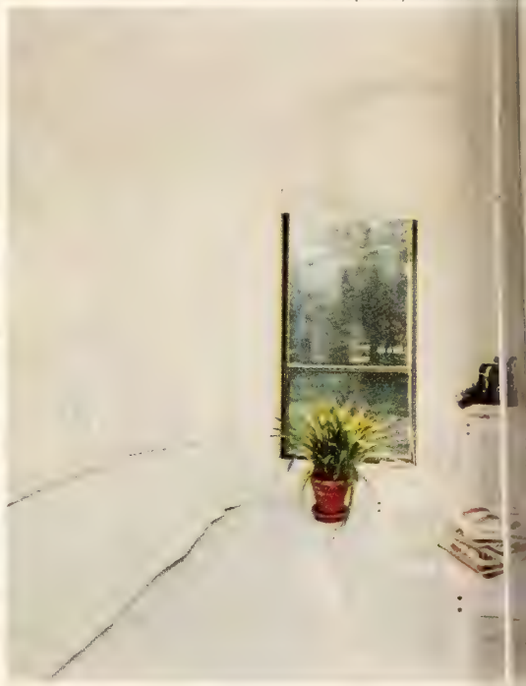
ALL EQUIPMENT IS BUILT IN AND READY TO GO

Like most modulars, this house includes insulation and utilities—wiring, heating, plumbing—and major kitchen equipment and bath fixtures, plus finishing outside and in. Exterior is aluminum siding with a baked-on enamel finish; interiors are spray painted. Cost? Under $15,000. This cost does not include laying of the foundation, transportation (up to a 400-mile radius from the Berwick, Pa., plant) of the modules, and setup at the site. Nor, of course, land cost. Still, a conventionally built house of the same size—three bedrooms, two baths—would cost three times as much. When could you have this house? It takes about one month from order to complete delivery—local builders put in foundation; Hodgson does the rest.

TOM YEE



All the furnishings in the house have pure, m- ple shapes: shaped by material—smooth, lig weight plastic; and shaped, too, obvious by function—and by their very ability to be m rearranged, easily taken care of. In the kit *below left,* sleek table and chairs can be p out for dining or moved back during coo washing up. The convenient L-shaped work branches along two walls to enclose a range double sink. Above and below the counters plenty of drawers and shelves, all preplanne the module. As the house was set on ci blocks, the area devoted to basement stairs plan, previous page) was adapted to accom date washer and dryer. The bedroom wing is vate. Bedrooms open off small hallways, w with the two baths, act also as noise buffer the master bedroom, *opposite page, top bottom center,* the Simmons bed was cent like an island in the white space, anchore



its four corners by pairs of stacking tables. E hind, two huge closets virtually fill the entire e wall. Two shaped canvases are by Anthony T tora. The middle bedroom, *above,* with only a b and a cluster of tables, is almost cell-like in simplicity. The modular package provides t master bath, *opposite page, bottom right,* wi shower, toilet, and wall-length vanity, plus st age beneath. (A linen closet is near the gue room.) "Crystal" by Chuck Hinman, Multiple Another full bath with tub, *opposite page, botto left,* is shared by other two bedrooms. Silkscree is by Jack Youngerman, from Pace Edition *For shopping information, see page 90.*



For kitchen and laundry

Ingenious equipment

NEW, ELECTRIC, VERSATILE, COMPACT





Some of the everyday rituals in our lives are made more than a little easier by fifteen all-new electric helpers that do a lot of work for the space they take. **1** Water purifier—10⅜ inches wide, 12 7/16 inches high, 6¾ inches deep—sits atop kitchen counter, requires no extra plumbing as it hooks right up to the sink. Water gurgles through from tap to glass—cleansed on the way of minerals, bacteria, and other impurities. A diverter valve attached to the faucet lets you run tap water for washing without disconnecting the unit. By Westinghouse, $130. **2** Top-loading washer programs temperatures and water levels, wash cycles and soaks. A push of the button converts the regular washing cycle to a shorter, gentler one for delicate fabrics, woolens, and loosely woven knits. *Timed soak* and *soak only* can be set for heavy loads and for stains. All automatic. By Maytag, $289. **3** Chafing dish is thermostatically controlled to cook food or keep it warm. Blazer pan and water pan are both lined with Teflon II and hold 2½ quarts; they can be used together or separately for casseroles, fondues, hot beverages, desserts—for practically anything. Six forks for fondue, a special ring and 100 wooden skewers for tempura and a cook book come along. By Oster, $40. **4** All-in-one mini-kitchen brings major equipment together into one compact unit. Countertop holds two burners and a stainless steel sink. Beneath: room for storage or for garbage disposal. Refrigerator comes with/without freezing shelf. Alternate to refrigerator: freezer with ice-cube maker. 39 inches wide, 37½ inches tall, 24 inches deep. By Sub-Zero. $450. **5** Tall and skinny trash compactor—38 inches high, 15 inches wide, 23¾ inches deep—slips into that leftover spot at the end of a counter. Built-in legs can be adjusted for uneven floors. Waist-high drawer can be opened only by safety key. Trash is pressed into cylindrical mass to fit any standard garbage can. By Tappan, $229. Wallpaper is red-white-and-blue plastic geometric design by Imperial. **6** Ready-when-you-are tea-maker has clocked self-timer, which automatically boils water, pours it into pot, and sets off both a buzzer and a light to tell you when tea—or instant coffee—is brewed. The pot is glazed off-white earthenware and it holds four cups. From Hammacher Schlemmer, $140. **7** Super-flexible "Quintserie" is a five-in-one unit. The different elements—heating coil, reflector, grill, and pan—can be adjusted and rearranged in a variety of ways for broiling, grilling, frying, griddling, and roasting. Ro-





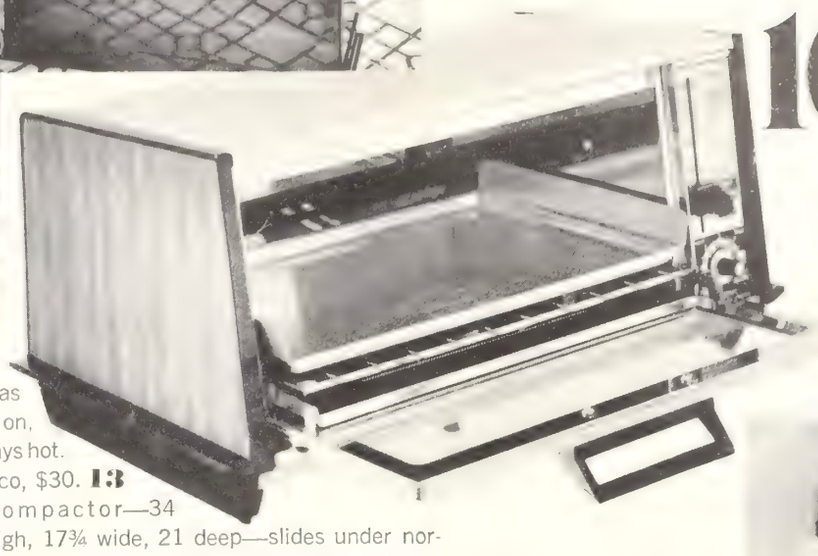












t holds
r turkeys up to 25
There are seven lockable
s for heat control. By
under $100. **8** Side-by-
igerator/freezer is com-
ough for a one-room apartment,
ar—any small space. It is 33¾
high, 33¼ wide, 22¾ deep.
ed top doubles as a work counter. Auto-
frost. By Topp, $189. **9** Lightweight counter-
washer can be attached to any faucet. Wash
or up to four complete place settings re-
15 gallons of hot tap water. Water pressure
ed with rotary motion provides "scrubbing"
The top lifts off in two sections. By Kenmore
rs, $50. Wallpaper is cane-patterned vinyl.
'. H. S. Lloyd.* **10** Latest toaster/browner/
luxuriously large inside without taking up
counter space. Four slices of bread can be
at once on the roomy grill; a separate control
nine toast colors. Bell rings when ready. Alu-
pan is inserted for baking or top-browning.
nches wide, 7½ high, 9 deep. By General Elec-
0. **11** Do-it-yourself yoghurt-maker produces
of fresh yoghurt from the same amount of any
egular, skimmed, condensed, even soybean
one tablespoon of leftover yoghurt. It takes six
o brew up a batch. The unit consists of a seal-
ed thermal container and two quart jars with
caps. By R. Bender Associates, $15. **12**
er coffee maker brings water just to the boil-
nt in its own reservoir, then drips it through a
spout and down through ground coffee.
A double filter assures a clean cup of
coffee minus runaway grounds. It takes
about 10 minutes to brew eight cups;
as long as
unit is on,
coffee stays hot.
By Norelco, $30. **13**
Trash compactor—34
inches high, 17¾ wide, 21 deep—slides under nor-
mal counter. Squeezes week's trash into cylinder-
shaped block that can be dropped into average gar-
bage can. Amana, $230. **14** Microwave oven can be
moved about anywhere there is a
115-volt, three-pronged outlet. It
is 15¾ inches high, 22 wide, 17⅞
deep. By General Electric, $400.
15 Compact washer rolls around
on casters, can be plugged into
any three-pronged outlet, and at-
tached to any faucet. It washes up
to five pounds of laundry; cycles
and shut-off are automatic. 36
inches high, and 21 inches wide
and deep. General Electric, $219.









The very personal garden of the
Charles Akers Bradburys

A GARDEN WITH A COLONIAL SPIRIT

To restore a 1740 house, *above left*, make a barn fit for chamber music, *left*, and create a colonial garden that looks as if it had always been there, *above*, was a natural step for the Bradburys. He is an architect; she is a painter who loves antiques. He plays the cello and recorder; she plays the harpsichord; both enjoy early English dancing. Their results are a happy marriage of livability and eighteenth-century design.

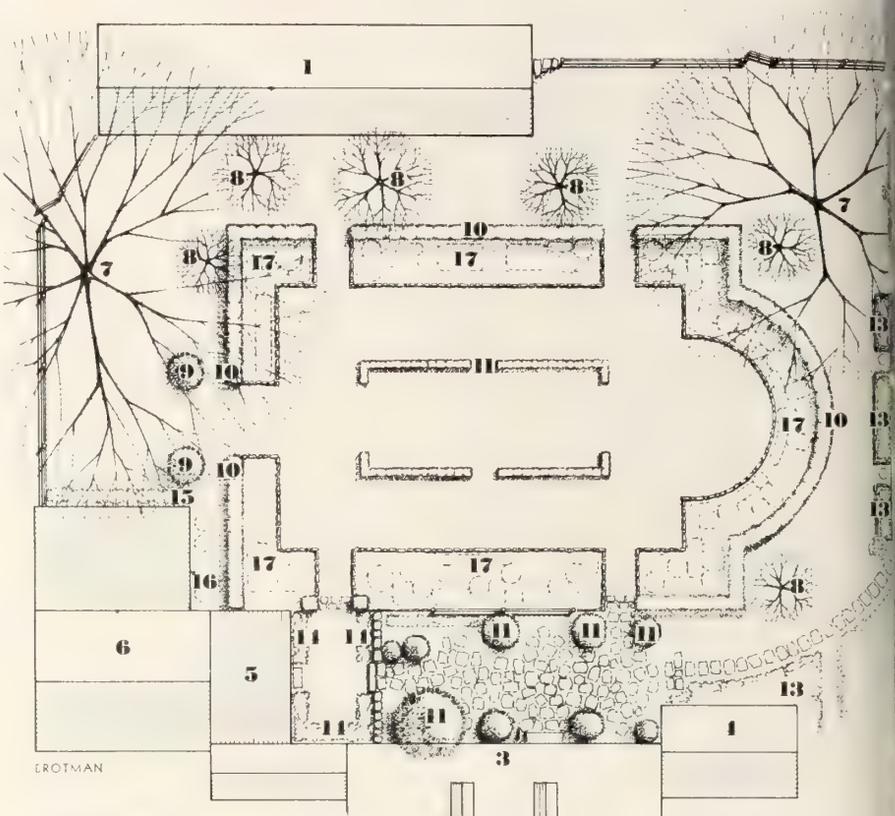


Before and after: Snapshots, ABOVE, *show shed, barn, and house (back view and f six years ago. Plan,* BELOW, *shows how the Bradburys linked these buildings w rail fence, enlarged the house, and laid out a formal garden in a bare barn*

"We planned a garden that put new life into old land"

A Colonial garden in plan and spirit, but not confined to eighteenth-century planting, was a key part of the Bradburys' restoration. He made the plan, she made the plant list, and we cite only the mainstays of her more than 100 flower varieties. Even before they moved into their house they double-dug and manured the flower beds they envisioned. They also planted a framework of evergreens because "it's important that a garden be lovely in winter." The top soil had been sold off some years back, but they mowed and fertilized the barnyard grass and gradually made a lawn without seeding. Mr. Bradbury used the rocks his shovel struck under the sod to build a terrace. He also added the studio, porch, and garage and stained all the shingles "to marry the old and new." A special sense of harmony in color, texture, and scale is everywhere apparent. "We like a quiet garden, no sharp drama, no clash of reds and yellows," Mrs. Bradbury says. "The only time the garden pulses with color is at iris time." She likes subtle blues and grays, uses soft cameo pinks throughout, and groups purple pinks in one area. She likes lemon yellow on her palette but chrome yellow as a mixer in a garden. Her husband says, "If a color isn't right, up it comes. At first I thought she had springs on the roots of those plants." Now that the garden is established it takes care of itself—almost. "You can't tell me weeds don't think; they always come up next to a plant they resemble," and "Never again would I garden under maples. Something is always coming down." Though they do nearly everything together, Mr. Bradbury insists "My wife is the gardener. I'm the handyman"—an ideal combination for any restoration plans.





Buildings
1. Open shed
2. Barn, now music room
3. House and terrace
4. Studio
5. Porch
6. Garage

Trees
7. Maple
8. Dogwood

Shrubs
9. Arborvitae
10. Yew (Taxus hicksi)
11. English boxwood
12. Lilac

Foundation plantings
13. English lavender
14. Epimedium
15. Sweet Cicely

Vines
16. Clematis 'Nelly Moser,' 'The President,' C. paniculata

Flower borders
17. Flowering perennials

In the beds at far left: Polyantha rose 'The Fairy,' light pink; Lythrum, purple; Rudbeckia 'Rosea,' Lady's Mantle (Alchemilla), silver-green foliage, yellow green flower.

Edgings: Artemisia 'Silver Mound'; Lamb's Ears (Stachys lanata)—gray-foliage three seasons. Sedum album, white flowers; Dianthus 'Beatrix,' cameo-pink; Phlox subulata, pink and white; Campanula Raineri, lavender-blue; white Alyssum (the only annual)—all summer.

In arc and side beds: Peony 'Sitka,' white single; Lobelia siphilitica, blue; Ba breath (Gypsophila) 'Rosy Veil'; Rudbe 'White Lustre.'

German iris (35 varieties); gas plant (Dictamnus albus), white; Veronica teucrium, blue; Cora Bells 'Chatterbox' (Heuchera), light re Phlox divaricata, pale violet-blue—col group for June.

Japanese iris; astilbe 'Peach Blossom'; sal blue—July color gro Daylilies (Hemerocal early, mid and late season varieties; achi 'Coronation Gold'; Linum perenne, deep chicory blue—c group for July, Augus

Dining room-kitchen, LEFT, *with antique bow-back chairs and kitchen tools; drawings Mrs. Bradbury. View from terrace,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *of boxwood court within taxus c in summer. For front of house,* FAR RIGHT, *Mr. Bradbury made fence and pilaster dooru*

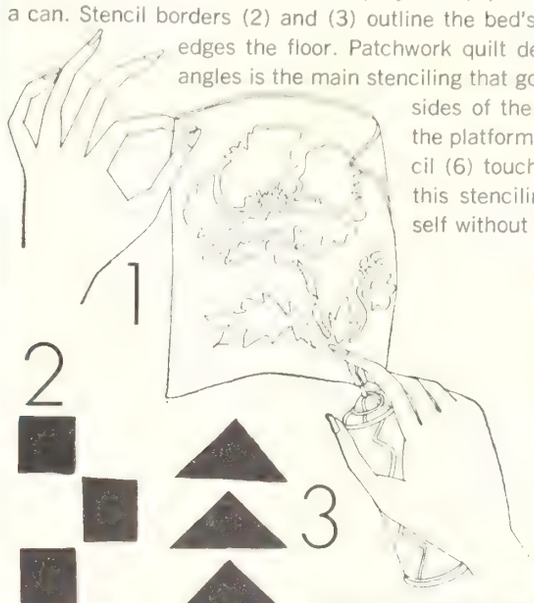


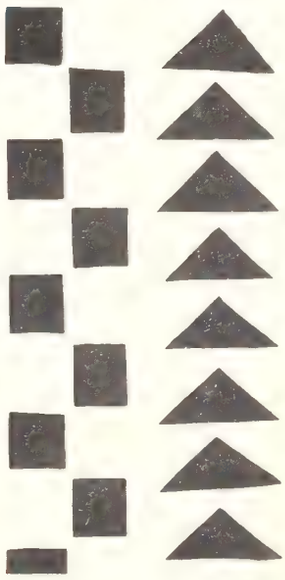


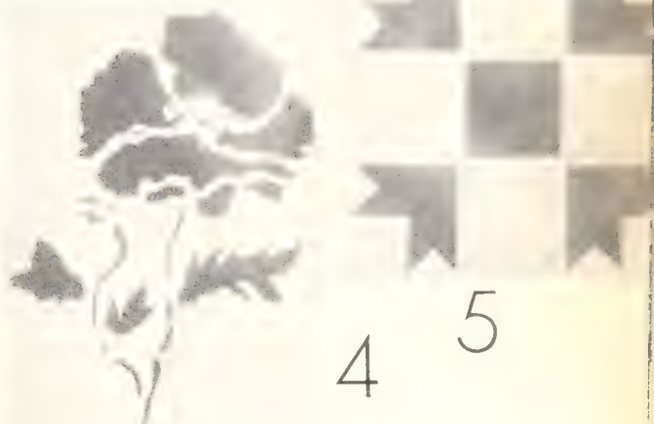
HOW TO STENCIL A ONE-OF-A-KIND ROOM WITH quilt patterns and spray paint

A big beautiful bath floats in the center of a beautiful bedroom, *left*. A pretty way to live flattered with powdered pinks and baby soft blues with everything glowing like a peaches-and-cream complexion. Part of the charm is prettiness underfoot—a painted floor blanketed with crisp color. The basic 1-2-3 of it comes in a new stenciling kit, so easy to use that you can even stencil curved shapes. What turns effort into fun are flexible stencils (1) made of vinyl that you can use alone or combined together as shown, spray painted with Krylon Spray Paint, quick color that comes straight out of a can. Stencil borders (2) and (3) outline the bed's headboard. A flower stencil (4) edges the floor. Patchwork quilt design (5) combined with the triangles is the main stenciling that goes all over the floor, flows up the sides of the bathtub frame, stairs, and onto the platform around the bed. A butterfly stencil (6) touches the corners of the mirror. All this stenciling excitement you can do yourself without a lot of know-how or experience.



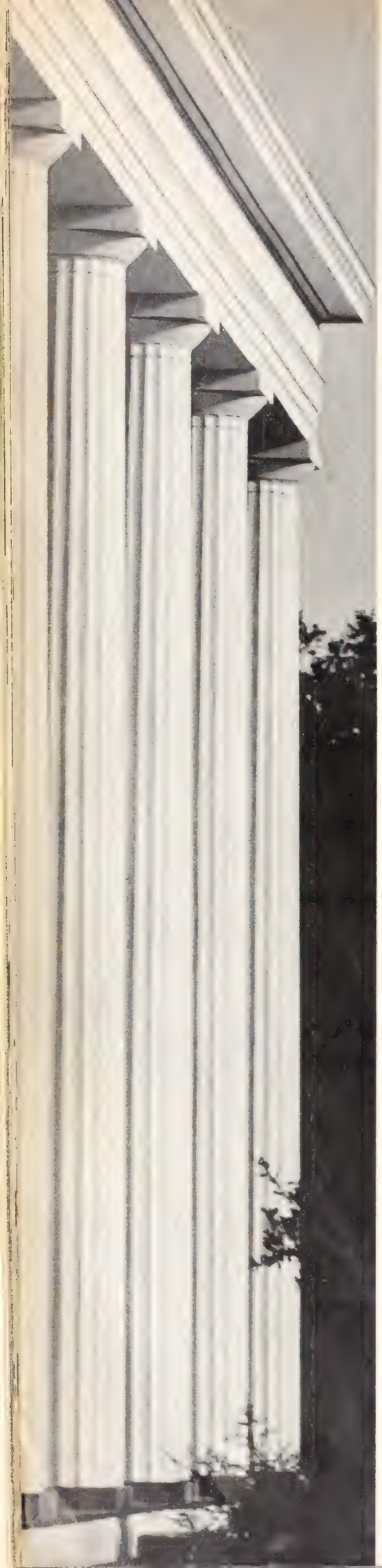






Here's how the quick stenciling works: First plot the allover design by laying stencil patterns on the floor, lightly sketching around cutouts with a pencil, making sure all is centered and straight. Next, frame stencils with 6 inches of heavy wrapping paper taped on with masking tape. The stencil is then ready to be sprayed; to hold it flat to the floor, spray the back of the stencil with Krylon adhesive. Let it stand for a minute then lay the stencil face up on the floor, following the lines you have drawn. Last, spray with color. Before you zip off the stencil and move on to the next square, pause for two or three minutes to let paint set. The Krylon Spray Stencil Decorating Kit (there are three different kits available) is designed by Lemeau for Borden, $5.98. Krylon Spray Paint comes in dozens of beautiful shades—our color is True Blue. More blue is in the bathtub and lavatory by Kohler; powder pink and blue sheets and towels by Fieldcrest Mills. Cozy pouf chairs and ottoman, Interior Crafts. Casting more glows, Jules Olitski's "Pink-blue" silkscreen and a set of Walter Darby Bannard's silkscreened "Skyways," all Lawrence Rubin Gallery. *For shopping information, please turn to page 90.*

HORST



HOW THREE COMMUNITIES ARE REJUVENATING THEIR ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE

Three stories of communities who set about rejuvenating their architectural heritage, reviving old traditions and history in three entirely different places in our country, each with its own rich individuality and unique history—the old cotton center of Waco, the Hancock Shaker Village in New England, and the German-Texan little "city of steeples," Fredericksburg.

IN WACO, TEXAS

1 CLASSIC REVIVAL HOUSES RESTORED

In Waco, a group of women, led by Mrs. Maurice Barnes, a doctor's wife with a taste for history and a talent for writing, have stirred the whole city to saving and restoring architecture and developing the potential beauty of this one-time international cotton center. And there is more to this story than turning crumbling Victorian mansions into elegant museums. Through citizens' enthusiasm and local government efforts, Waco has been designated one of 150 Model Cities in the nation and one of 16 authorized to go city-wide, with a $45 million program funded by the federal and state governments. Old houses are being rejuvenated, a new cultural and convention center just completed. There will be a green belt running through the heart of the city along the Brazos River banks, waterfront marinas to open up the joy of water sports, and a little village—a sort of Williamsburg in miniature—to capture the spirit of the old frontier. An enthralling Texas Rangers museum, Fort Fisher, has been created down by the river where Rangers stayed in 1837, and extensive refurbishing planned for one of Waco's national landmarks, the 1870 suspension bridge by John Roebling, architect of the New York Brooklyn Bridge. Add to this: five great nineteenth-century houses rescued from becoming dilapidated tenement buildings, some to serve as tourist attractions, others as working houses. All this activity, this "little renaissance" as people in Waco call it, will not only make a more handsome place to live, but bring new prosperity, too, new importance to a city that sank sadly after the Depression. Mrs. Barnes, (*Continued on page 94*)







ABOVE *and* *Waco's 187* *soon to be* *The metal* *alongside* *torn down.* *Elm Avenue* *main street* *old shop fr* *being reju* *by local busi*







RIGHT: *Two re-*
houses awarded
ABOVE, *from the*
Historical Survey
ce. The graceful,
East Terrace
tands beside the
River. Rose brick,
1874. Nine fami-
e living in Greek
Earle Harrison
efore its restora-
architect Raiford
and landscape
t Hal Stringer.
H. Pape, whose
foundation spon-
the renovation,
improve its set-
RIGHT, *soon.*

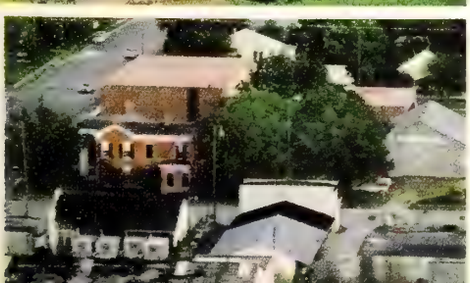








Fort House, FAR LEFT, *built in 1868, was Waco's first restoration. Funds came from the local chapter of the Junior League for its purchase. A group of businessmen, including the late Stanton Brown and V. M. Cox, raised money for its renovation, architect Raiford Stripling donated his services. Like most of the restored houses, it stands,* LEFT BELOW, *surrounded by buildings that are far from architectural gems. Mrs. Nalle rescued Earle Napier Kinnard House,* ABOVE CENTER, *built about 1858. The Nell Pape Garden Center,* ABOVE RIGHT, [illegible] *ing four garden clubs in the city. It dates back to 1873. McCulloch House,* LEFT, *is next on the list for restoration. Says Mrs. Barnes, "It's in bad condition, but no worse than any of the others when we first got hold of them."*





2 A SHAKER VILLAGE SAVE



"Do your work as if you had a thousand years to live and as if you were to die tomorrow," said Mother Ann Lee to her early Shaker disciples. Suggestive of a Zen koan, this one of the founder's many sayings seems strangely prophetic of Hancock Shaker Village in western Massachusetts, a commune that lasted 170 years. Only twelve years ago did this enclave established in 1790 finally cease to function as the home of a decimated "family" of the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing. Yet today half of its twenty-two buildings have already been restored by a group composed for the most part of local lifelong friends of the Shakers as a permanent "thousand-year" conservatory of their inspiring work and design tradition. Hancock is now the largest Shaker museum in the Northeast.

Paradox was the essence of the Shaker accomplishment in architecture, furniture, and handcrafts that look so amazingly modern today. Turning their backs on beauty, the Shakers achieved a unique kind of beauty. Revering work as a spiritual exercise, they devised uncountable work savers, anticipating generations of efficiency engineers. Deliberately cutting themselves off from "the world" around them—the emerging America of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries—the Shakers created a style of design that was more purely, more exclusively American than Philadelphia (*Continued on page 95*)





TOP OF PAGE: *The Machine Shop, dating in part from 1790, is typical of the architectural style Shakers also used for their houses—precisely placed windows, no frills. Beyond the smaller bu ing is the great Round Stone Barn.* LEFT: *The dairy in the Sisters' Shop, which was built in 18 contains a variety of the baskets and tools the Shakers made with the same care they lavished on t furniture.* ABOVE: *The Great Cook Room in the Brick Dwelling was generously designed for feed the 100 Shakers the building originally housed. Shaker ironwork—especially that at Hancoc was exceptionally fine. Even big stoves like this built-in bake oven were fitted with meticulo made latches and hinges. Against the far wall of the room, tools hang from wooden pegs set int board—a Shaker convenience used even in parlors and dining rooms like those on opposite p*





ABOVE: *The "World's Parlor" in the Brick Dwelling was the room where the Shakers received their unconverted friends and relatives. Façade of built-in storage, a Shaker specialty, was usually asymmetrical but as carefully balanced as a modern geometric painting. Typically Shaker wood-burning stove of cast iron with delicate wrought-iron legs is almost as famous as the Shaker rocker. Long wandering pipe was used on purpose to take advantage of the radiant heat it gave off.* LEFT: *In the Ministry Dining Room, four elders—two men, two women—ate apart in total silence. Trestle tables like this one were made with the brace or stretcher directly below the top where it wouldn't be in the way of diners' legs and knees.* RIGHT: *The other end of the Brick Dwelling kitchen was equipped for preserving.*



IN FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS

3 FRONTIER HOUSES REVIVED

In the hill country of Texas, 70 miles northwest of San Antonio, there is a little "city of steeples" called Fredericksburg that is surprisingly old-world in character. It has become even more charming through the preservation and recent revival of a novel tradition: miniature Sunday Houses for intown weekend living. The Sunday Houses, with their pared-down simplicity, light housekeeping, and emphasis on good times with friends, are now as





DEAN BROWN









1. Picnic on the rocks with Sunday specialties by Mrs. George A. Hill III and Mrs. Rodolph Smith. 2. The Hills' 1847 Sunday House. 3, 4, 5. Hill dining room-guest room with pie safe, table set for afternoon coffee.

to young families as when they were first
rly settlers on scattered farms and ranches
iature houses in town where, as a contem-
anch wife and Sunday House owner put it,
could rest after market day, young folks
courting, and everyone could go to church
ics the next day." Today people come from
way as Houston to enjoy the pleasures of
vn weekend living. Because houses are so
d serene and simple, chores are minimal,
meals are prepared ahead to keep all tasks
d good times long. (See the Weekend Cook
ext page.)

ne of the early weekend houses were built
370s of wood with two rooms and a sleeping
ers are log and limestone houses, built on
grants by the German pioneers who founded
ksburg in 1846. The colony included farm-
led carpenters and masons, furniture makers,
iths, intellectuals, and the leader, Baron von
ach, who drew up a lasting peace treaty with
anches. From the very beginning, Fredericks-
ople took pride in the town they planned and
the wide streets, the shops and public build-
stone from nearby quarries, the octagonal
s *Kirche* or community church now renewed
rrounded by a garden honoring the pioneers
e hill country's own former President and
yndon B. Johnson. But as so often happens,
of the early private houses lost their original
ter through years (*Continued on page 89*)



...Pioneer log and rock house was enrichened by Dr. and Mrs. L. Hardin Perry and restored, like the Hill house, by Fredericksburg designer Albert Keidel. Picnic on a quilt at the Perrys'. Early families packed delicious weekend provisions in crocks in a hinged wooden Sunday box; their descendants still do.









8. The Rodolph Smiths' Sunday House. 9. In lean-to kitchen, herbs and sausage hang over Majestic stove, paper towels fit on churn stick near working dry sink. 10. Living room shows original floor joists and medieval timber and plasterwork settlers knew in Germany; painting by Texan Robert Quill Johnson.

WEEKEND COOK BOOK—FOOD TO COOK AHEAD



IN THE FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS SUNDAY HOUSE TRA

Weekend entertaining should be as serene and simple to accomplish as possible; after all, the main purpose of the weekend is for the hos as well as her guests to relax, wind down, and enjoy a change of pace. If food for the weekend is carefully thought out and prepared so tha minute work is pared to the minimum, time can be spent with friends—not bending over a hot stove. The weekend and picnic fare that t South Texans took to their Sunday Houses in Fredericksburg (see pages 80-81) was the epitome of what successful, streamlined weekend should be—delicious and hearty, but for the most part prepared at home in advance. These portable menus and recipes from Sunday Hous ple and their friends are cases in point and give you ideas for easy-riding, easy-to-prepare food with a German accent and a country hea just right for weekends anywhere. In the old days, families carried their picnics and meals in crocks and wooden Sunday boxes stashed und buggy seat. Today these are supplemented by a variety of equipment from hampers to insulated carriers to bowls covered with tea towel the picnics and gatherings, often impromptu, are joint efforts with two or more people contributing their favorite dishes. Shared work a —half of which comes from not knowing quite what to expect—is a good idea for any weekend gathering whether it be at home or on the

PICNICS

Picnic I

by Mrs. Rodolph P. Smith and Mrs. George A. Hill III.

SMOKED BONED LEGS OF LAMB WITH ROSEMARY, TOMATO GARNISH
BEAN SALAD VINAIGRETTE
*THREE RING SALAD
*CORN AND CACTUS SALAD
GRAPE SALAD WITH SOUR CREAM DRESSING
BREAD TURTLE AND ALLIGATOR
*OZONAS (PECAN TARTS)
*PEACH SHERBET
BEER, SOFT DRINKS

Three Ring Salad

3 tomatoes or beets
1 onion
1 green pepper
Salt, freshly ground pepper, sugar
½ cup vinegar
⅓ cup water
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Slice the tomatoes or beets, onion, and green pepper into rounds and arrange in layers. Season each layer with salt, pepper, and a little bit of sugar to taste. This should be done 3-4 hours before serving. Mix remaining ingredients for dressing. Pour over salad just before serving. The dressing travels well in a screwtop jar. Serves 4.

Corn and Cactus Salad

4 cans Mexicorn
¼ cup drained, diced, canned cactus, or diced green pepper (Canned cactus is available at Mexican specialty stores. La Victoria and Clemente Jacques are 2 brands.)
6 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 medium red onion, diced
¼ cup honey

Mix all the ingredients together and chill before serving. May be prepared 3 days in advance and kept refrigerated in a screwtop jar. Serves 12-16 people.

Ozonas

These pecan tarts are named for a little town in west Texas.

¼ pound butter or margarine
13 ounces cream cheese
1 cup flour
¾ cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 large tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup Texas pecans, chopped

Cream butter, cream cheese, and flour together thoroughly. Line muffin tins with the mixture: for a cookie, line toy-sized muffin tins; for dessert tarts, use a medium-sized tin.

Blend brown sugar, egg, butter, vanilla, and pecans. Fill lined muffin tins with th ture. Bake in a 350° ov 25-30 minutes. Lower h 250° and bake 10 more m Cool before removing fro To carry for the weekend in the tins. Makes 48 to tarts, or 16 dessert tarts. M made 2-3 days in advanc

Peach Sherbet

3 cups sugar
3 cups water
6 cups peeled and crushed ripe peaches
4½ cups half and half
2 teaspoons vanilla

Bring sugar and water to a then cool ½ hour. Mix in p es, half and half, and va Strain and freeze in ice freezer. Makes 1 gallon.

Mrs. Smith often com the purée and sugar syru freezes this mixture up to a thawing and combining cream to make ice cream a desires.

DEAN BROWN





Picnic, ABOVE, *by Mrs. Alfred Negley, transported in American Indian ba is spread on worn Oriental rug that makes feasting comfortable anywhere. L table,* FAR LEFT, *by Mrs. J. Hardin Perry, has beehive centerpiece—it is a Fr icksburg custom to wind refrigerated dough strips around wire-mesh frame bake bread hives, houses, baskets. Sunday supper,* LEFT, *by Mrs. Marshall St table is festive with bandanas, flowers in a crock, commemorative Texas p*





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Cool 'n Creamy cups are rich and smooth, like pudding. And they're cool and creamy, like ice cream.

There's light chocolate, dark chocolate, butterscotch and vanilla. If you can't make up your mind which one to take, take one of each.



New Cool'n Creamy cups. The best thing since ice cream.

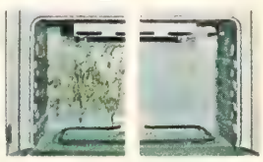
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ELECTRIC RANGES

enic II

Mrs. J. Hardin Perry.

FRIED CHICKEN
POTATO SALAD
*DILLED CHEESE BREAD
WHITE BREAD
RAW VEGETABLES
CUCUMBER PICKLES
PICKLED PEACHES
OUND OF BABY SWISS CHEESE
*PRUNE CAKE
MOLASSES COOKIES
BEER, SOFT DRINKS

illed Cheese Bread

Mrs. Carrigan Fitzsimons.

ackage active dry yeast or 1
cake compressed yeast
cup warm water
up (½ pound) cream-style cottage cheese
ablespoons sugar
ablespoon instant minced onion
teaspoons fresh dill weed or 1 teaspoon dried dill weed
teaspoon salt
teaspoon baking soda
egg
½ cups sifted flour
utter
oarse salt, optional

Dissolve yeast in warm water (lukewarm water for compressed yeast) in a large bowl. Heat cheese just until lukewarm and stir into yeast mixture. Blend in sugar, onion, dill, salt, baking soda, and egg and mix well. Beat in flour gradually, scraping down sides of the bowl, then beat vigorously about 20 strokes. Dough will be sticky and heavy. Cover with a clean towel and let rise in a warm draft-free place for 1 hour, or until doubled in bulk. Stir down dough. Butter a round 6-cup baking dish, and spoon in dough. Cover with towel and let rise in a warm, draft-free place for 45 minutes, or until doubled in bulk. Bake in a 350° oven for 50 minutes, or until loaf is golden and makes a hollow sound when tapped lightly. Brush top with 1 tablespoon butter, remove from dish, and cool or serve warm. Can be cut in quarters, then each quarter sliced. If desired, brush with butter and sprinkle with coarse salt before baking. Freeze or wrap in plastic wrap for 2-3 days.

Prune Cake

1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup corn oil
1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and nutmeg
1 cup mashed cooked prunes
1 cup chopped pecans
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Shortening for greasing pans

Add sugar to eggs and beat well. Slowly add oil. Dissolve baking soda in buttermilk, stir into egg mixture with spices, prunes, pecans, flour, and baking powder. Grease a ring pan 9 inches in diameter and 4 inches deep and pour in batter. Bake in a 350° oven for 40-45 minutes. Cool and spread with icing if desired. This cake freezes well or keeps in a tin up to 2 weeks.

Picnic III

by Mrs. Alfred Negley.

GRILLED BEEF TENDERLOIN, HOT OR COLD
*TEXAS CAVIAR (BLACK-EYED PEAS) OR OTHER PICKLED VEGETABLES
*VEGETABLE STUFFED ACORN SQUASH
CRUSTY WHITE BREAD
GOAT CHEESE AND SMOKED SUMMER SAUSAGE
FRESH FRUIT
WINE: RHINE WINE

Texas Caviar

(Black-eyed Peas)

Cook dried or frozen black-eyed peas with a ham hock, a little chopped onion, and salt until tender but still firm. Drain and marinate in Italian dressing. Serve in a crock or Mason jar. (It is a Southern tradition to have black-eyed peas on New Year's Day for luck.)

Vegetable Stuffed Acorn Squash

Boil acorn squash halves in water until tender. *Steam* (do

Continued on next page

Cake or Grand Cake?

The difference is a spoonful of Grand Marnier.

Next time you're baking your favorite cake, try adding a little Grand Marnier. It's fine old cognac mysteriously sweetened with bitter orange. So in one easy step it can take a cake and make it something quite out of a cake lover's dream.



Grand Marnier

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207

WEEKEND COOK BOOK

not cook in water) desired vegetables for stuffing (such as carrots, cauliflower, green beans, turnips, or green peppers) until tender but still quite crisp. Marinate stuffing vegetables in French dressing overnight. Drain, fill acorn squash halves with vegetables, garnish with strips of pickled green tomatoes, and chill. Keeps well under refrigeration.

Picnic Recipes
by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Dilled Okra Pickles

Fresh okra, washed
Fresh dill or dried dill seed
Red and green hot peppers
Garlic cloves
1 *quart white undistilled vinegar*
1 *cup water*
½ *cup pure salt (not iodized)*

Pack okra into 4 or 5 sterilized pint jars as tightly as possible without bruising. (If you bruise them, the pickles won't be crisp.) To each jar add 2 heads of fresh dill, or if using dried dill seed, put ½ teaspoon in bottom of jar and ½ teaspoon on top, a red and a green hot pepper, and 2 cloves garlic.

Bring the vinegar, water, and salt to a boil and pour into the jars to cover okra. Seal jars. Okra should be ready after 2 weeks. Serve icy cold.

Chess Pie

2 *cups sugar*
1 *heaping tablespoon flour*
½ *pound butter*
4 *eggs*
½ *teaspoon vanilla*
9-inch unbaked pie shell

Mix sugar and flour together. Add to butter and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in vanilla and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in a 300° oven about 1 hour, until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Wrapped, it will keep well in refrigerator for 2 days.

Spiced Tea

2 *cups boiling water*
6 *teaspoons tea or* 8 *tea bags*
1 *small can frozen lemon jui*
1 *small can frozen orange ju*
1½ *cups sugar*
2 *quarts water*
1 *stick cinnamon*

Pour water over tea and let
Strain and add the lemon
orange juice, sugar, water
cinnamon. Simmer mixtur
20 minutes. If the tea i
strong, add more water. Ad
tra sugar to taste, if neces
Makes 16-20 cups.

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINING

by Mrs. George A. Hill II

*SOUR CREAM POUND CAK
CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE
STOLLEN, COOKIES
PUMPERNICKEL AND WHITE BREADS
PEACH PRESERVES AND BUTTER
COFFEE

Beatrice Trice's Sou Cream Pound Cake

3 *cups sugar*
½ *pound butter or margarine*
6 *eggs, separated*
3 *cups cake flour, sifted*
¼ *teaspoon baking soda*
1 *cup sour cream*
1 *teaspoon vanilla*
1 *teaspoon almond extract*
2 *teaspoons butter flavoring*
1 *teaspoon lemon extract*
Shortening and flour for preparing cake pan

Preheat oven to 325°. Cre
sugar and butter together un
very smooth and fluffy. Add e
yolks one at a time, beating w
after each addition. Sift flo
and baking soda together. Ad
flour and sour cream to sug
mixture and blend well. Ad
flavorings. Beat egg whites unt
stiff and fold into mixtur
Grease and flour a Bundt pan
9-by-4-inch loaf pan and pou
in batter. Bake about 1 hour an
15 minutes, or until toothpic
inserted in cake comes out clea
Cool about 15 minutes befor
removing from pan. Wrap i
foil, then put in a plastic bag
and freeze.

DAY AKFASTS

s. J. Hardin Perry.

day Breakfast I

DEUR À LA CRÈME WITH
IGS, STRAWBERRIES,
OR PEACHES
VENISON SAUSAGE
CHEESE GRITS
STOLLEN
COFFEE

ur à la Crème

equal amounts of cream
and sour cream together
ut in a heart-shaped tin or
r mold. Chill. Serve with
strawberries, or peaches.
be prepared 3 days in ad-
and transported in ice
Do not freeze.

ese Grits

s water
poons salt
ups grits
p butter or margarine
s
spoon dried savory
nd sharp cheese, grated
tening for greasing casserole

g water to a boil and add
and grits. Cook for 5 min-
then cool. Add butter or
garine. Beat eggs and mix in
ry. Add egg mixture and
ed cheese to grits and blend
. Pour into greased casserole
bake in a 250° oven for 1
r. May be prepared 1 day in
ance and either baked just
re serving, or baked in ad-
ce and reheated before serv-
. May also be baked, frozen,
reheated. Serves 6.

nday Breakfast II

PECOS CANTALOUPE
KUGELHUPF
HOME CURED BACON
*PUFFY POTATO PANCAKES
COFFEE

uffy Potato Pancakes

ggs, separated
up leftover mashed potatoes
easpoons baking powder
teaspoon salt
up pancake mix
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon corn oil
Shortening for greasing griddle

Mix egg yolks and mashed potatoes. Mix together baking powder, salt, and pancake mix, and separately the milk and oil. Add dry and milk mixtures alternately to potatoes. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into potato mixture. Bake pancakes on a moderately hot greased griddle until lightly browned, using about 2 tablespoons batter for each pancake. Makes about 16 pancakes. These must be prepared just before serving.

SUNDAY LUNCH

by Mrs. Rodolph P. Smith.

CHICKEN IN THE NEST
(CHICKEN WITH VELOUTÉ
SAUCE IN PUFF PASTE SHELLS)
FRESH ASPARAGUS
FRUIT SALAD WITH
POPPY SEED DRESSING
*PEACH PIE ALFRESCO
SALTED TEXAS PECANS
RHINE WINE
COFFEE

Peach Pie Alfresco

About 8 medium peaches
1 cup sugar, if necessary
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Soft butter
9-inch pastry shell, with excess pastry for lattice top (prepare any basic recipe)
3 tablespoons heavy cream
Peaches and peach leaves for garnish

Slice enough peaches to fill pastry shell. Mix sugar, if peaches are not ripe and sweet, cornstarch, and cinnamon and toss with the peaches. Spread soft butter on the bottom of pastry shell and pour in the peaches. Arrange strips of pastry in a lattice design on top. Bake in a 375° oven about 30 minutes. Pour cream over latticework, bake 10 more minutes, or until peaches are cooked and crust lightly browned. Serve cold on tray garnished with fresh peaches and peach leaves.

Continued on next page

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2:33

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2:33

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2:36

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2:36

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2:38

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2:38

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2:40

You begin douching. How awkward. And the bathroom's smelling like a tossed salad.

2:40

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2:50

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2:55

And you still have all that mess to clean up.



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WEEKEND COOK BOOK

SUNDAY BUFFET

by Mrs. J. Hardin Perry.

***FRICADELLES (MEATBALLS) WITH LEMONS AND OLIVES**
FRIED RICE
***SAUERKRAUT SALAD**
ASPARAGUS WITH BURNT BUTTER
BRAIDED BREAD
***CREAMY LEMON SHERBET**
PFEFFERNUESSE (SPICE COOKIES)
WINE, BEER
COFFEE

Fricadelles

by Miss Penny Perry, who learned this at London's Cordon Bleu School of Cookery.

5 ounces stale white bread, crusts removed
Milk
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 pound finely ground veal
2 ounces pork fat, minced
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme or ⅓ teaspoon dried thyme
7-8 teaspoons cold water
Salt, freshly ground pepper, paprika
Flour
Oil or butter
Tomato Sauce (see recipe below)
2-3 tablespoons sour cream or yoghurt
8-10 black olives, pitted
1 lemon cut into eighths

Soak the bread for ½ hour in enough milk to cover well. Squeeze dry in a linen towel and crumble into a bowl. Mix in the onion, veal, fat, and thyme. Knead together very thoroughly, adding the water little by little. Season well with salt, pepper, and paprika. Shape into small balls about the size of a marble and roll lightly in flour. Sauté quickly in oil or butter until browned. Arrange in a deep ovenproof dish and spoon over the tomato sauce—enough so it just covers the fricadelles. Bake in a 325° oven for 15-20 minutes. The meatballs and sauce may be prepared in advance, frozen separately, then thawed and put together before baking.

Just before serving, rel[ir] the meatballs. Add the s[r] cream and shake the dish ge[n] to mix the sour cream in with[t] breaking the meatballs. S[er] hot, garnished with the ol[s] and lemon wedges. Serves 6.

Tomato Sauce

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup stock
1 pound tomatoes or 1½ cups canned tomatoes
Bouquet garni
Salt, freshly ground pepper, sug

Melt butter in a heavy saucep[an] Stir in flour, cook 1-2 minu[tes] over low heat. Add stock, st[ir] and bring to a boil. Halve ton[na]toes and squeeze to remo[ve] seeds. Strain juice from see[ds] reserve. Add tomatoes, bouqu[et] garni, a pinch each of salt, pe[p]per, and sugar, and the jui[ce] strained from the seeds. M[ix] well, cover, and simmer ½ hou[r] Pour through a strainer, pres[s] ing to extract juice. Adjust se[a]soning. Sauce may be frozen.

Sauerkraut Salad

1 #2½ can sauerkraut, washed and drained
½ cup each chopped celery, gree[n] pepper, onion, and carrot
¾ cup sugar
½ cup vinegar
⅓ cup corn oil

Mix the sauerkraut and choppe[d] vegetables. Mix the sugar, vine[gar], and oil and pour over th[e] sauerkraut. Keeps well stored i[n] a tightly covered jar and refrig[er]erated several hours before serv[ing]. May be kept refrigerated fo[r] up to 2 weeks. Serves 6-8.

Creamy Lemon Sherbet

¾ cup fresh lemon juice
2¼ cups sugar
1½ quarts milk

Mix juice and sugar. Slowly stir in milk. Freeze in 2-quart ice cream freezer. Makes about 2 quarts. Serve day it is made or store in deep freeze.

Continued on page 93

BOURBON *continued from page 26*

Hurry. She beats eggs with bourbon, 1 tablespoon for 2 , until they are light, then combines them with mushrooms ed in butter for a mushroom omelette with a difference.

United Nations Assistant Editor Mirtha Stengel likes **rbon in a black bean dip.** In a chafing dish, she heats ther a can of condensed black bean soup and a cup each omato sauce and grated sharp Cheddar cheese, then stirs cup bourbon. She serves it warm with corn chips.

Mrs. Janet Weithas, who is currently finishing a wine liquor cook book, performs miracles with bourbon and f in her **Potted Roast.** She browns a 6-pound boneless ck roast all over in its own fat and sets it to simmering for ours in a Dutch oven with a cup each of beef stock and rbon and 2 tablespoons of dried onion soup mix. Note ase that no salt is needed. From time to time she turns the at so that the whole roast cooks in the sauce. Mrs. Weithas ves it to about eight with boiled potatoes and red cabbage.

My own celebration of the great American spirit is to ite it with the great American berry. I put a pound of cran- ries on to cook with a cup of sugar and ½ cup of water d cook over very low heat until the first berry pops. Off the at, lift the berries into a jar with a slotted spoon and reduce syrup to about half, add to the jar with a cup of bourbon. d wait 3 months before using as a relish or with ice cream.

NTIER HOUSES REVIVED *continued from page 81*

ntinuous use and well-meant vements. The Rodolph s' house had been vacant veral years. The house Mr. Mrs. George A. Hill III re- d–with the help of architec- consultant Albert Keidel, is credited with much of ericksburg's self-awareness preservation–was jammed gainst a filling station on Street. They had to open a d-up fireplace and buy an doned cabin in the country naterials to replace a deteri- ed log wall in the bedroom. Some of the Sunday House ndipities are hand-hewn raft- liscovered under turn-of-the- ury ceilings and marvelous dieval-style *Fachwerk*–a man equivalent of Tudor -timber construction. These ans are also searching out and ting to use well-made local iques: scrubbed plank tables h Sheraton or Biedermeier , graceful daybeds, huge ranks with bone instead of tal escutcheons (schranks are led armoires in the nearby Al- an community of Castroville), ive wood and hide chairs with b finials, kitchen safes with nchwork tin panels that let the in and keep insects out and handsome enough to go in a ing room, samplers with Ger- n sentiments, patchwork, pot- tery, and ingenious kitchen tools. "These people made things they had to have to exist, but they couldn't live without beauty," one admirer said.

By comparing notes with other preservation-minded people throughout Texas, these Sunday House families and their friends are also working with the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio to assemble a Texas Decorative Arts exhibit in September 1972. Some of the best pieces of Texas furniture in the museum's collection will be hand-reproduced for sale. In Fredericksburg a visitor can see examples of German-Texan craftsmanship at the Pioneer Museum, the old Kammlah House. Or see old-style Texas "swept" gardens–herb and flower beds set in hard neatly broomed earth, with no grass at all. Or sample the heritage of fine breads and pastries at Fredericksburg's two bakeries. Or in August at the County Fair hear German bands and try the local smoked sausage, peaches, and a wide variety of hearty dishes. And on any Saturday at six in the evening hear the church bells, still called *Abendglocken,* ring out one by one and then in unison to welcome all who come, and come back again, to this well-kept community with a joyous pride in its heritage.

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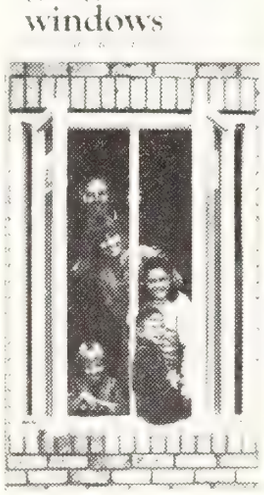
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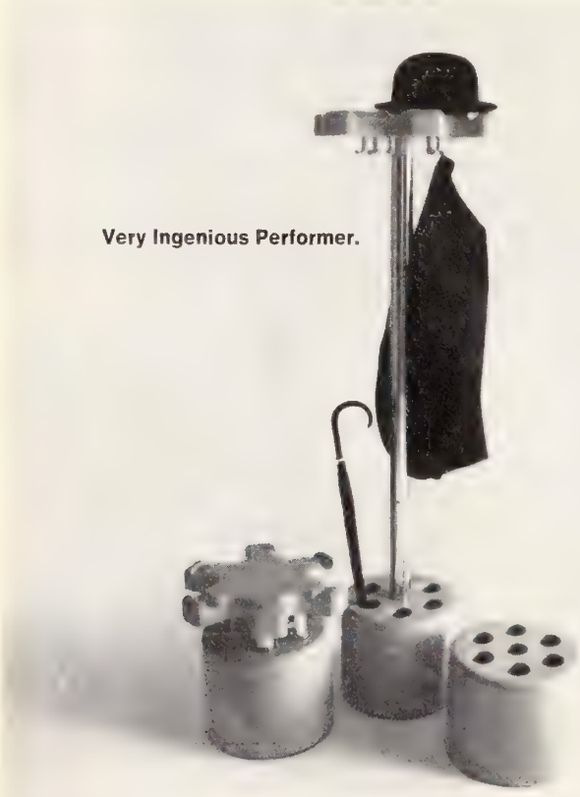
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Shopping information

All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department.

DECORATING ZEST

Pages 58-59:

1. "Patchwork" china coffee service: coffeepot, creamer, and sugar, $12.50 set; 7" salad plates, $7.50 set of 4; cups and saucers, $7.50 set of 4. At Bergdorf Goodman. **2.** Sofa, 86" wide x 35" deep x 35" high, $663 at Macy's. **3.** Mahogany and mahogany veneer coffee table with teak base, 39¼" x 31" x 18" high, $420 at Altman's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago. **4.** Covered bowls: 8½" diam. x 6½" high, $6.50; 5" diam. x 4" high, $4. By Fenton Art Glass Co. "Nantucket" Zepel-protected cotton fabric by Cohama, 48"/50" wide, 24" repeat, $5 yard at Artlee Fabrics.* **5.** Natural maple armchair, 19½" square x 40" high, $79 at W & J Sloane. **6.** Sideboard, 64" wide x 19" deep x 34" high, $659 at Robert W. Caldwell. **7.** Desk, 45¼" wide x 22" deep x 38⅞" high, $520 at Colby's, Chicago. **8.** Handmade cotton flowers in straw basket, 6" high, $20 at Tablerie. **9.** Lounge chair, 27" wide x 30" deep x 37" high, from $180 at Altman's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Higbee's, Cleveland. **10.** Reading table, 31" wide x 15" deep x 30" high, $89 at Carlton House.* **11.** "Multi Purpose Plaid" cotton fabric with Sylmer finish, 48" wide, 4" repeat, $5.65 yard at S. M. Hexter.* **12.** Side chair upholstered in velvet, 20" x 18" x 39" high, $153 at Robert W. Caldwell. **13.** Handmade rag rug in custom colors and fabrics, available in round and oval sizes up to 3' x 3½', $6.50 to $15 at Hand Turned. **14.** Windsor chairs, 22½" wide x 40" high, $58 at Jordan Marsh, Boston; Colby's, Chicago. **15.** "Sampler Stripe" Fortrel/cotton no-iron sheets from Bibb's American Masterpiece Collection by Erica Wilson, twin flat or fitted about $5.50, pillowcases $2 each at Abraham & Straus. **16.** "Reflections" Schiffli-embroidered cotton fabric, 48" wide, 6" repeat, at Tressard Fabrics.* **17.** Chest, 49½" wide x 21" deep x 35" high, $795 at Lord & Taylor. **19.** Blue felt appliquéd and quilted on "Gibbweed" cotton print fabric, 48" wide, 9¼" repeat, $48 yard at & Vice Versa.* **20.** Bentwood rocker with hand-caned seat and back, $50 at The Children's Workbench. "Heathcliff, the Dove" Dacron-filled cotton doll, $13 at Bonwit Teller, New York, Palm Beach, and Chicago. **21.** "Prairie" cotton fabric, 48" wide, 24" repeat, $4 yard at Altman's. **22.** Commode, 40" wide x 19" deep x 32" high, $339. By Davis Cabinet at Altman's. **23.** Chest, 27" wide x 16" deep x 24' high, from $139 at Altman's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago. **24** "Argus" flint glass 8" plate, $5.50 and 10-oz. tumbler, $4.75, by special order at Altman's. Cotton place mat with cross-stitch embroidery, $4.75. Cotton napkin, $1. Both at Pampered Kitchens. **25.** Table, 36" wide x 18" deep x 30" high, opens to 36" square x 29" high, $380 at Lord & Taylor. **26.** Highboy, 43" wide x 20" deep x 82" high, from $595 at Altman's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago. **27.** Chair, 24" wide x 30" deep x 42" high, $325 COM at Lord & Taylor. **28.** "Everybody Calls It . . ." wool carpet designed by Robert Scana, 27" wide, $32 yard at Harmony.* **29.** "Candy Stripes" Dacron pillows covered in Galey & Lord and Peter Pan cotton seersuckers, 18" square $20, 20" square $24, 24" square $28 at Bonwit Teller and in March at Saks Fifth Avenue. **30.** "Old Homestead" braided rug, 30" x 54", $17 at Macy's. **31.** Quilts from a collection of new and antique quilts (quilted pillows and place mats also available), $100 to $500 at The Gazebo. Ovenware mixing bowl, $20 at Tablerie. **32.** "Calico Quilt" nylon carpet, 12' widths, $7 sq. yard by Trend. For dealer in your area write: U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc., 777 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. **33.** Love seat, 59" wide x 36½" deep x 29½" high, $719 at Altman's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago. **34.** Crib/youth bed settee of natural lacquered pine with blue linoleum sides, 4" thick polyurethane mattress with waterproof cover, adjusts to 3 heights, 49" long x 24" wide x 31" high, $90 at The Children's Workbench. "Sam Henry Quilt" of Dacron-filled cotton, 42" x 72", $90. Dacron-filled cotton dolls, $13 each. Both at Bonwit Teller, New York, Palm Beach, and Chicago. **35.** Oak coaching table, 35¼" diam. x 28" high, folds to 43" high, $180 at Bloomingdale's and W & J Sloane, New York; Racana & Co., Chicago. **36.** Wing chair, 34" wide & 28" deep x 45½" high, from $249 at Altman's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago.

MODULAR HOUSE

Page 63:

Banquettes, 85" long, $728 each at Altman's and Bloomingdale's. Mobile bar, 24½" square x 16½" high, $209. Moreddi stacking rounds (shown as coffee tables), 15½" high, $66. Both

Lord & Taylor and Bloomingdale's, w York; Design Forum, Chicago. ass fireplace screen, 28" high, $28. ntique American steel and brass e tools, 26½" high, $120. Cast-iron eplace grate, 28" high, $28. All at lwin Jackson. *Bottom right:* Glass e bucket, $55. Spanish glasses nside bar), $1 each. Boda Nova up bowls (stacked on right round), each. All at Bonniers. White ound ashtray, $11.50. By Raymor. ntique bowls (on center round) om Nuri Fahardi. Petrified shell ssil from Karl Springer.* Baskets rom a collection of new and antique askets at The Gazebo. White wood- n planter (on back terrace), $30. y Simmons Ltd. at Bloomingdale's.

Page 64:

Table, 32" x 18" x 29" high (32" x 26" extension available), $85. Stacking side chairs, $81.50 each. From the Vivigrain Collection by Simmons Ltd. at Bloomingdale's. Brown Chinese Ming vase, 11½" high, $150. White Korean Yi Dynasty vase, 16" high, $525. Green pottery bottle, $375. All from H. J. Kratzer.

Page 65:

Sofa bed, 75½" long x 36" deep, $925 at Altman's and Bloomingdale's. Lounge chair, 35½" x 31½" x 25¼" high, $130. Stacking tables, 17" square x 9" high, $40 each. 2-part bookshelves: uprights, 10¼" x 12" high, $22 each; shelves, 22½" long x 10" deep, $27.50 each. Lamp, $24. All by Moreddi at Lord & Taylor and Bloomingdale's, New York; Design Forum, Chicago. Chrome spotlight, $25. By Raymor. Astro-Sonic stereo system with AM/FM radio, record changer, speakers, dust cover, $250. 8-track cartridge tape player in wood cabinet with walnut finish, $50. Both by Magnavox. Stereo headphones by General Electric. Cotton rug, 6'4" x 3'4", $400 at Stark Carpet.* Painted natural bamboo blinds from Al Burkhardt Custom Shade Co.*

Page 66:

Bottom left: Studio dining table, 32" square x 29½" high, $187. Stackable side chairs, 18½" x 19¾" x 30" high, $70 each. By Moreddi at Lord & Taylor and Bloomingdale's, New York; Design Forum, Chicago. Boda Nova dinnerware: mugs $7.50 each; plates $6.50 each; clear tea cups and saucers $12 each. Glass canisters, $2 each. All at Bonniers. Blond butcher block cutting board, $2.95. Lidded aluminum cooking pot, $10.75. Highball glass, $1.40. All at The Pottery Barn. Wire egg basket, $5. Yellow mixing bowl, 10¼" diam., $3.45. Both at Bazaar de la Cuisine. Napkins from Henri Bendel. *Right:* Beautyrest twin bed and painted wooden desk table by Simmons. Bed cover and pillows made from "Cavalier" cotton fabric, 48" wide, $4 yard. By Bloomcraft. Low square wooden tables, available in opal white, amber, orange, carmine pink, emerald green, sapphire blue, ruby red, amethyst plum, and living maple. By Simmons Ltd. at Bloomingdale's. Painted natural bamboo blinds from Al Burkhardt Custom Shade Co.*

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Top: Moreddi table light, $55 at Lord & Taylor and Bloomingdale's, New York; Design Forum, Chicago. AM clock radio cube, $22. By General Electric. White thermos jug set, $25 at Hammacher Schlemmer. Blue/white round charger, 14" x 20", $295 at H. J. Kratzer. Antique vase from Nuri Fahardi. "Evening Sky" Kodel/cotton no-iron percale sheets designed by Bill Blass for Springmaid. Bed cover made from "Cavalier" cotton fabric by Bloomcraft. *Bottom left:* Straw hamper from Primitive Artisans. Tub tray, $35. Apothecary jar, $4. Lucite tumbler, $11.50. Cotton jar, $19. All at Hammacher Schlemmer. *Bottom right:* Chrome light-up mirror, $40 at Hammacher Schlemmer. White tray, $6 at Bonniers. Soaps, sponges, and brushes from Caswell-Massey. "Blaze" sheared cotton terry towels by Cone Mills.

Opal vinyl asbestos tile flooring, 12" squares, about 25c per tile at flooring dealers. By GAF.

Triad modular house available in two other floor plans; exterior enamel-on-aluminum finish in a variety of colors or in wood; optional fireplace and decks included in the $15,000 cost. By Salem House Division of Hodgson Houses Inc.

STENCILING

Pages 74-75:

Chairs covered in white linen, 35" wide x 35" high, $290 each. Matching ottoman, 30" diam. x 18" high, $195. By Angelo Donghia for Interior Crafts at Lord & Taylor. Bedside table with apricot lacquer finish, 36" square x 17" high, $820 at John Mascheroni.* Bowls (on table and tub), $40 to $85 each at Ann Mandel, Ltd. White tumbler (on sink), $11.50, and Scallopen Gien soap dish, $20, at Hammacher Schlemmer. Almond cream soap, $3.75 box of 3. Toothbrush with pure bristles, handmade in England, $3.50. Long-handled backbrush, $23.50. All at Caswell-Massey. "Perfection" polyester/cotton no-iron percale sheets and pillowcases in Bright Pink and Bristol Blue, queen flat or fitted about $9, pillowcases $1.80 pair. "Lustre" sheared cotton terry towels in Desert Pink and Cerulean Blue (shown covering chair pillows), bath $4, hand $2.30, washcloth 85c. All by Fieldcrest. Sheets and pillowcases at Altman's. Towels at Lord & Taylor. Cotton percale print and solid baby pillowcases, $15 each at Porthault. "Country Lane" quilted bed cover, 80" x 112", $175 at The Elder Craftsmen Shop. Queen-sized bed by Simmons. Ceiling lamp (over sink), 17" diam., $89. Bedside lamp, $75. Both at George Kovacs. Vertical

Continued on next page

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continued from preceding page

blinds of vinyl-coated shade cloth, 4' wide x 9' long, $80 each from Louver Line Co. Plants from The Gazebo. Krylon Spray Stencil Decorating Kits, $6 each, in February at most True Value Hardware Stores.

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BEAUTY & HEALTH

continued from page 17

sensuously as a cat, stride as smoothly, you really need a cat suit, right? Now Helena Rubinstein has really and amazingly made one up. It begins with a second skin of infinitely light cream to smooth over your body and then a stretching cat suit of Lycra and nylon that has feet in it and a turtle neck—in fact, it's both body stocking and sweater. All you need to add is a skirt and belt and you have the most fantastic traveling costume around. The suit is in black or navy blue or fawny brown or flamy red. The team, $32.50. At Altman's; Lazarus; Julius Garfinckel's.

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WEEKEND COOK BOOK

continued from page 88

SUNDAY SUPPER

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*HOT CURRIED FRUIT
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*RUM CHOCOLATE COUNTRY STYLE
WINE
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Hot Curried Fruit

Drain 1 jar apple rings and 1 can each of apricots or pineapple, pears, and cling peaches. Reserve half the syrup and add ¼ pound butter and 1 teaspoon curry powder. Melt sauce and pour over mixed fruits. Bake in a 350° oven until thoroughly hot. May be made 2-3 days in advance. Heat before serving.

Rum Chocolate Country Style

6-ounce package semisweet chocolate bits
1 square (1 ounce) bitter chocolate
8 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Myers dark rum
Grated chocolate

Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat egg yolks until thick and light, mix in salt, and add to chocolate. Blend in the rum. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and gently fold in chocolate mixture. Fill individual egg cups (fun to collect) or even paper cups and sprinkle with grated chocolate. Refrigerate at least 12 hours before serving. May be made 1 day in advance. Transport on ice for no longer than 1 hour before again refrigerating. Serves 6.

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REVIVAL HOUSES RESTORED *continued from page 76*

who started the Historic Waco Foundation with three people ("It was called the Heritage Society then. There were just three of us all interested in Texas history: one a former mayor of Waco, Roger Conger; Mrs. Barclay Megarity; and I and we used to meet once a month upstairs in the library."), has supervised the restorations of three great old houses with funds from the Cooper and other foundations. More and more people have joined in. Mr. Ferris Megarity has been a special source of encouragement. Mrs. G. H. Pape has not only given major financial help toward two houses but also is busy planning marvelous tree-filled roads all around them.

The daughter of former Texas Governor Pat Neff, Mrs. Frank Wilcox, donated furniture from her father's Early American and Texas Collection. Mrs. Spencer Brown revived the Cotton Palace Pageant (a great annual event when Waco was a cotton center), which has become part of an elegant social weekend drawing more visitors and more enthusiasm for restoration. Mrs. George Nalle rejuvenated one of the prettiest old houses, offered it as a meeting place for faculty from Baylor University, and put a student couple in it as custodians. Her energy never faltered, even when vandals smashed every one of the Victorian glass windows in the house, and the local council surrounded the place with a complex of new roads swirling from a concrete cloverleaf. Mrs. Edward Bolton helped to revitalize a graceful riverside mansion, establishing it as a focal point for the spring art show and Brazos River Festival and Pilgrimage. The Bolton Foundation has contributed to three of the house restorations.

Miss Ida Morris gave her family's cherished antiques for three houses, with a great deal of silver, rugs, and other accessories. Mrs. George E. Wolfe specialized in the flower arrangements for all the houses, which are filled with furniture of the period, carefully and painstakingly selected by Mrs. Barnes.

Helping to reinforce public opinion about the value of saving Waco's architectural heritage and trying to improve the quality of urban life in general has been a team of architects and city planners under the direction of a sociologist from Tulane University, Mr. James Miller. "This city, like most cities in the nation," he declares, "has never been involved in the human side of services. People have always seen that as either the county's responsibility or the United Fund's responsibility or the nice volunteer groups' burden. Our community renewal program has changed that focus entirely. It is very heavily involved in both the humanitarian part as well as the physical part, and despite people's negative feelings about federal aid—Waco has always been conservative about outside help—this has been one time that the total city has pretty well gotten behind a program to achieve the environment we all desire."

For Mrs. Barnes, it all seems a long way from the days when she used to give slide lectures to clubs explaining the history of Waco's houses. She has seen the Heritage Society grow into a healthy organization, under the chairmanship for many years of Mr. Robert E. Davis, and watched with some pride the success of her decorative arts classes. They provide funds to do many things for the houses. "We started so timidly with twenty-five people and now we have a waiting list and seventeen men enrolled in the evening session."

She adds: "I wanted to make Waco a prettier place to live. I had a dream that one day we would restore five houses. As time went along I began to get much more ambitious. Now I'd like to do two or three more. I have such visions—hanging baskets in the streets, the beautification of downtown Waco, flowering things all around the historical landmarks. We have three national landmarks and now twelve state plaques, they're rather special, from the Texas Historical Survey Committee and awarded to architecturally important old buildings. The key to these restorations? First for a town to restore anything it takes a few very dedicated people. Secondly, it takes the services of a very competent, knowledgeable restoration architect. Thirdly, if not first, it takes lots of money. But more than anything it's dedication and hard work on the part of a few people. I've had lots of pleasure, lots of heartache, lots of frustration, and lots of anger—all sorts of human emotions through this work. But I guess I'll never retire."

Chippendale or Newport block front.

It was a determination to preserve this unique heritage that spurred to action the restorers of Hancock Village. When word got around that the last two Shaker Sisters still living there were preparing to move away and the Society of Believers was about to put the 1,000-acre property on the market, a group of concerned citizens in the Berkshires rounded up relatives, friends, neighbors, and a few museum directors—thirty-three people in all—and negotiated a loan from a local bank. Incorporating themselves as Shaker Community, Inc., in 1960, they bought the property directly from the Shakers for $125,000, exactly half the original asking price. Several larger offers from commercial developers had been turned down because the Shakers were willing to sacrifice the money in order to help the restorers achieve their aims. The next step was to raise money for the rehabilitation of the various buildings that had been constructed there over the decades from 1790 to 1894. Chief among them was the Round Stone Barn, the most famous Shaker building in the U. S. Repeatedly during the sixties, that structure, by then about to collapse, was shored up on an emergency basis until a thoroughgoing restoration was facilitated by a special gift from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Beinecke and the cooperation of the George A. Fuller Company in performing the construction work at cost.

Now underway at Hancock is the building of a brand-new visitor's center designed by architect Terry F. Hallock of Pittsfield. "It is essentially a modern building," says Mrs. Lawrence K. Miller, president of Shaker Community, "but it incorporates Shaker architectural details because we wanted to show how compatible they are with modern design."

Mr. Hallock, official architect of the restoration, has supervised the work on all the buildings except the latest to be rehabilitated—the Ice House. Architect for that was a young man who had just graduated from Columbia School of Architecture—James Tobin. Says Mrs. Miller, "He came up here originally as a student with Professor James Fitch and became fascinated with Shaker design. The Ice House was his first job after he got out of school—he even worked on it manually. I think it is so gratifying to know we have young architects today who are both interested and trained to save America's important historic buildings.

Superficially, early Shaker architecture resembles the wood-framed clapboard houses and churches built all over New England during the same period. But there are subtle differences. And, like all Shaker design, the distinction of Shaker buildings arose directly from Shaker religious philosophy. For instance: beadings, moldings, and cornices "merely for fancy" were strictly forbidden as superfluous and distracting, therefore never used. That regularity and order were among the Shakers' highest values was reflected in the placement of windows and doors with a precision almost classical. Since the only allowable form of "beauty" was utility, buildings were carefully designed to fit their intended functions. In the case of a Shaker dwelling intended to house a "family" of thirty to a hundred members sworn to celibacy, this meant providing separate but equal quarters for both sexes—which led naturally to architectural symmetry. Shaker houses as well as Shaker meeting houses had double entrances. The Shaker doctrine of perfection prompted a quality of workmanship in architectural detail that was on a par with fine cabinetwork. And the Shaker view of work as a religious ritual resulted in strictly utilitarian buildings—such as Hancock's Machine Shop on page 78—of the same style and quality as Shaker houses.

The Round Stone Barn at Hancock was probably not the first round barn in America, but in 1826 when it was built it was the largest (270 feet in circumference), the most inventive, and in later years the most influential. Its anonymous designers not only worked out an exceptional labor-saving plan for their purposes—storing hay and housing fifty-two head of cattle—but they took full advantage of the naturally sloping site, building the barn on three levels, each of which could be approached directly from the ground. Among the ingenious details of its original or revised versions (it was remodeled after a fire in 1864) were cattle stalls radiating from a central manger which cut down the daily work of distributing feed; a twelve-sided multi windowed wooden superstructure that provided clerestory light; an octagonal frame shaft rising from the floor of the hay mow to a louvered cupola topping the structure, which provided extra ventilation for the hay. During the last decades of the nineteenth century, the Round Barn was widely publicized in farm journals as a model of efficient planning and widely copied, in wood, on the new larger farms of the Middle West.

To furnish the restored buildings at Hancock Village, Shaker Community, Inc., has collected furniture and other artifacts made in almost every one of the eighteen Shaker communes that once flourished in the U. S. Although there were some regional differences among Shaker furniture, there were more similarities since its makers put great store by uniformity, which to them signified spiritual unity. As with their architecture, the Shakers' disdain for superfluities led to pared-down designs of singular delicacy and lightness. Yet their passion for perfection produced exceptionally sturdy construction. Some Shaker craftsmen, it is said, believed their designs originated in heaven and were conveyed to them by the angels.

Probably the best known are the rocking chairs like those in the World's Parlor on page 79, although rockers were not widely used in Shaker houses. In fact overindulgence in that worldly comfort was frowned upon—only one rocker was permitted in a retiring room or dormitory for four. But rocking chairs as well as other types were sold widely by mail, especially by the Shakers of New Lebanon. Once established, the basic rocking chair design changed only in details, but there was considerable variety in scale—broad sturdy chairs for large-framed Brethren, narrow chairs for little old ladies.

Inventive details distinguished the Shakers' armless chairs from somewhat similar slat-back American chairs of the same period. For instance, the back legs of the Shaker three-slat

Continued on the next page

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"tilting chairs" were equipped with a ball-in-socket device that allowed the Brethren to tilt their chairs back from the table without danger of falling over backward themselves or having the chair legs collapse under them. To clear the floor for sweeping, three-slat chairs were simply hung up on the wall on wooden pegs that studded the perimeter of every Shaker room. But dining chairs with only one or two slats were often designed with backs low enough to let the whole chair be pushed under the table between meals. Spindle-back chairs for desk or other work somewhat resembled comb-back Windsors, but they usually had what no Windsor did: a revolving mechanism in the base.

The Shakers' passion for order—epitome of the place-for-everything-everything-in-its-place rule—led logically to a proliferation of storage furniture, usually a combination of drawers and cupboards. (It seemed so obvious that some things fit better in the one, some in the other.) And their related passions for cleanliness and labor saving prompted them to have most of these storage pieces built in. Incorporated in the Brick Dwelling at Hancock, according to the elder who supervised the construction, were 245 cupboard doors and 369 drawers. Clearly the Shakers belonged to the closed-door school of storage: Only utensils that were in constant use were kept in plain sight.

In spite of the general tendency toward uniformity, Shaker tables show tremendous diversity because each was designed for a specific function, specific circumstances. One of the circumstances was the communal life style that called for Believers to work together. So the sewing tables, for instance, often had drawers that opened from either side, and kitchen tables like the one on page 79 were long enough for several Sisters to share.

"You must not lose one moment of time," Mother Ann Lee told her followers, "for you have none to spare." So the Shakers used all their wits to devise ways of saving labor and thus saving time (which they could then spend presumably in more labor). Among their myriad inventions: window sash that could be removed for washing; window-shade rollers set into the plaster walls and controlled by ingenious wooden wheels. The circular saw is said to have been invented by a Shaker Sister (the Shakers rarely took out patents on their inventions—"too worldly"). In her eyes, the Brethren had to work far too hard with straight saws for what they accomplished.

From its beginnings in America in the 1770s, the Shaker sect has consistently advocated ideas that many people call new in the 1970s: living in communes; granting an exalted status to women (theirs is a Mother-Father God); stripping the indoor "environment" to its bare essentials. But their dedication to celibacy inevitably checked their expansion—forecast, in fact, their eventual extinction.

Today there are only fifteen Sisters left (no Brethren) and two surviving communes—one in Canterbury, N.H., the other in Sabbathday Lake, Me. (A member of the latter group, Eldress Gertrude M. Soule, is an honorary trustee of Hancock Village.) But the vitality of the Shaker tradition and spirit remains unquenchable. A contemporary friend of the Shakers and student of their culture gives testimony: Toward the end of an exhausting day he had spent trekking up and down stairs and from building to building with an elderly Shaker Sister, he said to her, "Sister Emma, you must be tired."

"I am," she admitted, "but I'll get over it. I always have."

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Hancock Shaker Village, 5 miles west of downtown Pittsfield on U.S. Route 20, is open to the public every day from June 1 until October 15. Hours are 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. and admission is $1.50 for adults. For further information write P.O. Box 898, Pittsfield, Mass., 01201, or telephone 413-443-0188.



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The funeral service takes them gently by the shoulders and turns them to face it. And having faced it, having viewed it, things are easier.

Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as the arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends at the visitation.

Unburdening ourselves seems to make room for courage. As surely as sharing joy increases joy, expressing and sharing grief lightens grief.

That's why even those without deep religious convictions adjust more quickly to life when they have observed the funeral rites.

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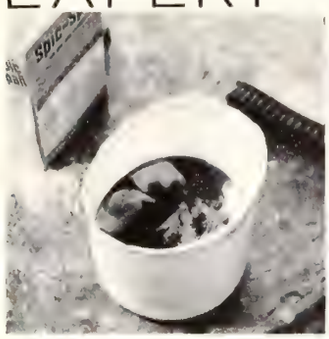
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Manuscripts

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HOW TO REFRESH CARVED FURNITURE LIKE AN EXPERT

Carved furniture often lies unloved in a dusty attic, unwanted (and inexpensive) in a dusty shop, because the rescue work seems daunting. Even if all it needs is a simple cleanup, gleam-up, and rewaxing, you think of those curlicues and sigh. If a carving is broken or missing, you know you need professional help and figure the cleanup will also have to be done by an expert, and at prices as fancy as the carving. We talked with John Torretta of Antique Refinishing Corporation, and as we watched him bring a Jacobean chaise longue back to its original beauty and usefulness, we gleaned these at-home tips: Go to a professional if you need wood carved, but do the rest of the work yourself if you want. Household cleansers such as Spic and Span can be used if you are careful not to let the furniture stay wet and are extra careful with veneers. Brushes are better than cloth to get into carvings. Wear gloves; work on a dry day in an airy room.









1 To clean carvings: With scrub brush and 0000 steel wool, wash down a carved piece with a cleaning solution, such as Spic and Span. Alternate the scrub brush and steel wool, using a circular motion to get into all the curlicues. Use a cloth to dry as you work, being careful not to let water remain on any one spot. Do not scrub the piece so hard that the original finish is scraped. Repeat steps until a fresh dry cloth comes clean. With a large camelhair brush give the cleaned piece a good buffing to remove any remaining particles of dust, wool, or lint. Let piece sit overnight to dry thoroughly if you plan to shellac or wax.







2 To blend in any repairs: If carvings have had to be repaired or any missing parts replaced, make sure the new wood and joints are smooth. Use sandpaper—#80 garnet finishing sandpaper, then finer #120. To make the old and new wood a uniform color, tint the new wood with a mixture of water and dry color pigment such as H. Behlen's watercolors. Mix color in a cup or jar, stirring till all pigment dissolves. Use an artist's brush, preferably sable. Practice on scrap wood first to ensure exact color desired. Then apply to new wood until the repair is scarcely discernible. Use as dry a brush as possible. Rub when dry with steel wool to smooth any change in the wood grain that might be caused by touching exposed wood with water.









3 To restore the old gleam: Apply a shellac mix sparingly with a good oxhair or camelhair brush. For dark wood, solution can be one part orange shellac, one part clear shellac, two parts alcohol; you might want to add a touch of your dry color pigment. Use a rapid circular motion. If solution froths up a bit, work it in lightly with your brush. Use very thin coats, or one coat may be enough. When thoroughly dry, and working as always *only* on a dry day, use cheesecloth dipped in a solution such as Qual-A-Sol to soften and mellow the shine. Cheesecloth should be wet but not dripping; if it is too dry, it will pull. Pad back and forth, lightly. Let dry and go over piece gently with 0000 steel wool.



4 To wax carved furniture: Get a ready-made liquid wax, a dark one for dark furniture. Or combine Butcher's paste wax, black Japan color, and solvent in a jar (a common professional ratio is 5 parts wax and 3 parts Japan color to 8 parts benzine). Keep windows open while working. Japan color will bring out the irregularities and character of the wood but should not change its color. Rub wax on with clean folded cheesecloth. Then use a camelhair brush to get into all the crevices. Buff with fresh cheesecloth till piece gleams.



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MODULAR BUILDING

continued from page 61

Sikorski Sky Cranes they are using today for off-shore loading of cargo packed in 40-foot containers.

What is the essence of the modular housing system you designed at Cornell?

As I mentioned earlier, our system combines panels and boxes. The boxes would be wet units primarily but instead of being stacked one on top of the other or side by side in a long row, as in some existing systems, they would be spaced apart. Ceiling panels would be used to span the space between, and that space would become the living room. There would be no limit to how long the room could be—the only limit would be the structural capacity of the panels.

Would the panels and boxes be sold separately?

Ultimately, perhaps, but in the beginning you would buy the whole package and use the individual modules essentially to capture space. The boxes give you two finished sides and with the panels you have a ceiling. Then you just close in the ends. Our report shows four quite different ways to use the concept for a variety of housing all the way from single-family detached houses to row houses, town houses, and high-rise apartments. By differing the arrangement, for instance, the same house could serve the needs of a young couple without children, a couple with small children, a middle-aged couple with five teenagers, and a retired couple.

What materials is modular housing usually built of?

Until very recently, most modular units were of conventional wood-frame construction. Our system—we call it "second generation" design—is based on a steel frame or chassis on which you can hang anything you want. You can stick to conventional construction—hang wood 2-by-4s on the steel chassis—and the whole business will look absolutely conventional, but it will be more rigid and easy to work with. You can also hang on the steel frame anything you want in terms of appliances, heating systems, etc. One of the problems you have when you are putting a lot of modules together is fitting. Steel is a precision material while wood is not—it's a live material.

Actually the idea of the steel frame was borrowed from the automobile, which starts with a chassis to which you add a basic body pattern. Most people don't realize, when they look at three or four different models of a car, that they all have the same chassis. The body package is absolutely identical, but the models look different because of different interiors, different paint, different trim. You are getting the production economies of spreading one chassis over three or more price levels. In our modular system we are proposing the same thing.

What kind of labor do you need for modular housing?

The beauty of modular construction is that you do not need skilled labor. One of the leading manufacturers in the field today started out with sixty-five employees taken right off the neighboring farms. These people quickly learned to take a 2-by-4 that was painted red on one end, put it over a red mark on an I-beam, then put another I-beam against it, and hit it with an automatic nailing machine. This kind of construction does not require skilled plumbers either. In fact, I predict that in five years 50 percent of the employees in these factories will be women. We don't identify women with the construction industry, but under factory conditions, a good deal of the work is not heavy work. As a matter of fact, a good deal of it requires a certain kind of sensitivity that I think women have.

But aren't the labor unions going to resist?

So far, they are not resisting. A very important national contract was signed about a year ago between a leading manufacturer and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners that accepts what is called mill labor—factory workers at factory wages—into the union and also permits them to work on the installation of the houses at the sites.

How do you know this unskilled labor is going to put a house together right?

Well, just think about how houses are built today. Housing is the only industry that has gone through the industrial revolution without becoming industrialized. We are putting houses together the way we always did—a bits-and-pieces approach involving a sequence of operations by inde-

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pendent contractors. You know, something like eleven different building trades have to work on a 5-by-7-foot bathroom, each largely undoing the work of the others. Four years ago, for instance, I built a house on a site close enough to where I was living so that I could check on the work twice a day. But just after the masons had finished the foundation, I had to go away on a three-day trip. Meanwhile the carpenters arrived. When I got back from the trip, I found they had framed in the house using the plans the masons had left for the foundation, and the whole house overhung the foundation by 2 feet. They had to rip it all out.

Do you think conventional methods of building are going to disappear?

No, I'm not suggesting they will disappear. But I believe that it's going to be more and more impossible for this type of building to satisfy the bulk of our needs. Like most craft-produced objects, craft-produced houses will be available only to those who can afford custom-made shoes, custom-made suits, custom-made automobiles. In this country there are enough affluent people who want highly individualized houses and can pay the price to keep the remaining supply of craft workers busy. But who is going to take care of middle-income families? The answer to their needs is the new technology.

When houses are built in factories, who puts them up on the site?

Local contractors or builders prepare the site, prepare the foundation, supervise erection of the units, and the finishing. The job goes very quickly. The builders make smaller profits, but the number of houses they can put up in a given time makes up the difference.

Does modular housing require a special kind of site?

No. It can be built anywhere and it can make more efficient use of the site. One of the things we did in our second Cornell study was to look at modular housing in relation to the land in our area around Ithaca, which has a lot of hillside sites. Usually hillsides are avoided for building but they are really ideal because they provide everyone with a beautiful view, sunshine, and fresh air. Modular houses can be designed to cascade down the hill and at the same time maintain as much of the environment, the natural environment, as possible. This takes a minimum of foundation work—the houses can be supported on posts. Making use of hillside sites is one way to get at land costs.

Is modular construction restricted to multi-family housing or can it be used for single-family houses, too?

Certainly modular construction can be used for single-family houses. But for the next several years I believe the bulk of the demand for modular units will be for multi-family housing, the kind young people are more likely to want. The kids reaching marriageable age today are much more mobile, much more independent than the generation that built up suburbia after World War II. They are going to move around for the first five or six years, and what they want are apartments close to urban centers. But these modular units can be just as effective for single family houses.

Will it be possible to achieve any kind of variety or individuality with modular housing?

Most people think mass-production always results in a standardized, repeated, and unchangeable product. But eventually I believe industrialization of housing will achieve the economies inherent in standardization yet offer a surprisingly wide range of possibilities. That may sound like a contradiction but I don't think it is. The automobile is far more standardized than most people realize, yet it offers a wide range of variations. With the continued use of the computer, for instance, we are going to find that we can get more and more variety without losing any of the advantages of standardization. Industrialization should not mean sameness. Look at the houses we build by conventional methods. Are they any more varied? The big developers offer you perhaps six different choices that vary only in details like the type of roof or the placement of the garage.

Will modular construction greatly lower costs?

There is some question

Continued on page 148



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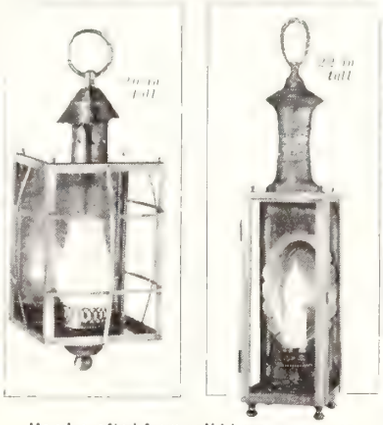
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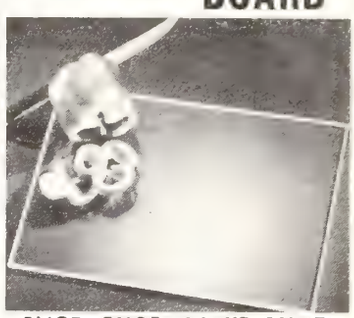
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BEAUTY SIDELIGHTS

Quick glances in a mirror are golden if you can find some light on the subject. A new mini mirror gives you just such aid, helps you apply lipstick just so or adjust an eyelash. It's pastel plastic, 4¼" by 2⅞" so it pops easily into your purse. Battery operated. $4.95 plus 50c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG2, Northport, NY 11768.



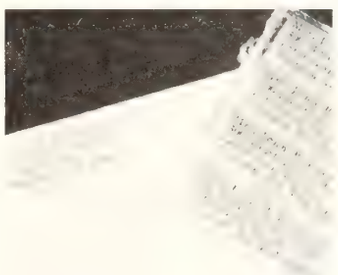
BRIGHT NOTES

Fold Just-A-Notes with original full-color designs over, seal and mail to friends and family with a hand-written message. Send $1 for 16 notes and 18 gold seals and receive a free catalogue. Then order six more boxes for only 55c each. Ideal for fund raising. Ppd. Current, Dept. C91, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



GOLDEN RETURNS

Have your name and address printed in black on gold gummed paper labels, 1½" long. An elegant way to insure the safe return of your mail—and they make a *first-class* impression, too! Send any message, up to four lines. Set of 500 packed in a handy plastic box $2. Add 33c for air mail. Bruce Bolind, HG2, Boulder, CO 80302.





RIDE 'EM COWBOY

The cowboy plaque makes an exciting wall ornament for the study, den, or bachelor's digs. Nicely detailed metal with a gold finish to add western flavor. 13x15".

No. 173—Cowboy Plaque $2.98
Mailing 35c Each

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises Dept. HG-272
585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL!

VALUABLE U.S. POSTAGE STAMPS FREE! (for 10¢ mailing)



1. Scarce 1937 Smoky Mountains Miniature Sheet. This giant issue (size 3-1/16 x 2-5/8") is a genuine seldom-seen U.S. postage stamp!

2. Valuable Collection of 15 different U.S. postage stamps picturing awe-inspiring American wonders: Majestic Devil's Tower, Breath-taking Shiprock Mesa, Towering Mount Hood, Surging Colorado River Rapids, Minnesota Wilderness Lakes, and many other magnificent scenes!

3. Beautiful Ecology Collection of U.S. postage stamps commemorating conservation of Water, Soil, Ranges, Wildlife, etc. Also, other exciting stamps from our Approval Service, returnable without purchases, cancel privilege anytime—but all three offers (plus Big Illustrated Catalog) are yours to keep FREE!

Send 10¢ for mailing.

H.E. Harris, Dept. E-184, Boston, Mass. 02117



Collector's

Little Mermaid Spoon

An appealing portrayal of Denmark's favorite subject, the Little Mermaid, atop a gleaming sterling silver spoon—just as Hans Christian Andersen would describe her, rock and all! Bowl is highlighted with design of Tivoli Gate, Fountain, lettering "Wonderful Copenhagen," handle has embossed "Denmark." For a travel memory a collector. About 4" long, from Norway.

8106 ..... $5.00
2 for $9.85, ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.
Please, your zip code is required
Downs DEPT 1402 B
EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



Throw Out Your Old Pillows

Here's new sleep comfort for everyone with this form-fitting **Relax-A-Pedic Pillow.** Its pre-shaped cradle, side wings and "neck roll" are scientifically designed to support your neck in perfect alignment whether sleeping on your back, side or stomach. Filled with top-quality shredded urethane foam through a zippered arrangement so you can vary the height and fullness to suit your personal comfort. 26" x 11". Thousands have reported its soothing help in comforting headaches, neck kinks and arthritic-like pains of the neck and shoulders. **$7.98.** Pink acetate satin zipper cover for luxurious smoothness and hair-do preserving—**$1.79** extra. We pay postage & ship in 6 hours.

Send Check or Money Order to:

Better Sleep Inc. BOX GS
New Providence New Jersey 07974
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Don't let it happen to YOUR dog

PROTECT — PREVENT
Keep him healthy, happy, well rested with a
CHAPERONE
Flea-Kill Bed



Sure protection from flea torment. Sanitary foam mattress covered in red plaid washable acrylic, cedar scented. Keeps pet cool in summer, warm in winter, untroubled by flea year-round. Prevents sore elbows.

Reg. U.S.D.A.

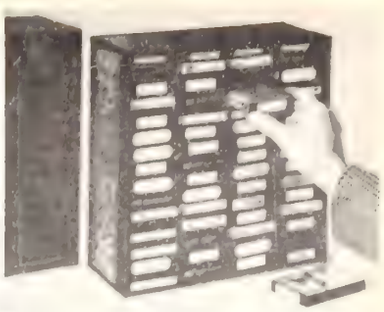


Compact 15x27 in. $ 5.75
Regular 28x33 in. $ 7.98
King-Size 33x47 in. $14.79
(all postpaid). FOR CATS order the CAT-NAP-BED 15x27 in. $5.75. Super Size 28x33 in. $7.98.

FREE Half-pt. Pet Spot Odor Remover splendid all purpose cleaner, with Bed orders.



INDOOR CHAPERONE
protects upholstery, rugs, cushions
Pets' sensitive noses get the message: "Keep off!" Humane. Reg. U.S.D.A. Prevent soiling, telltale hairs, doggy odors.
Giant Aerosol **$1.89; 3 for $5.**
Money Back Guarantee
CHAPERONE Box 1110, Sudbury, Mass. 01776



CASSETTE CASE

ANSWERS Cassette storing problem! [illegible] to hang alone. Spaced to hold 18 of your precious [illegible] colonial fruitwood finish. 14 x 13" wide. $7.95 pp. New 24" wide rack holds 36 spoons. $13.95 pp.



SPOON RACK

DISPLAY your Collection of Spoons! [illegible] to hang alone. Spaced to hold 18 of your precious [illegible] colonial fruitwood finish. 14 x 13" wide. $7.95 pp. New 24" wide rack holds 36 spoons. $13.95 pp.



MAGAZINE FILES

SAFE storage for valuable back-issues! [illegible] your favorite magazines like new; protected from [illegible] Titles are embossed in 23K gold. Covered with rich library-colored Leathertex to resemble finely bound books. Each hold a year's supply of monthlies. Also medical & legal journals. $4.95 ea. ppd.



ART BEAM-LITE

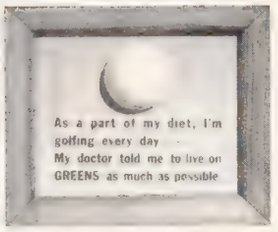
SEE your pictures Framed-in-Light [illegible] for Louvre-Like lighting [illegible] some fixture provides [illegible] the beauty of your paintings, sculptures, [illegible] Easily adjustable, [illegible] up to 20-ft.; simple multi-size [illegible] ceiling. Used in fine [illegible] unit complete with bulb [illegible]

ART GUILD enterprises

From Fabulous San Francisco, ANTHONY ENTERPRISES unveils 47 Exciting new ideas for gifts and better living



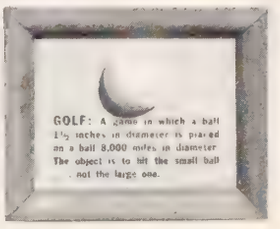
Special Award for the Golfer Who Hits a Long Ball.



Golfer's Diet Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".

GOLFER'S GAGS

No. 146—Long Ball Hitter Award
No. 132—Golfer's Diet Plaque
No. 157—Definition of Golf Plaque
No. 170—Nude Golf Tees
$1.98 Each + 30c Mailing Each



Definition of Golf Plaque. Wood Frame, 5¼ x 6½".



12 Multi-Colored, Plastic, Nude Golf Tees.



CARPET TAPE

Carpet tape prevents skids and falls. Tackless carpet installer "floats" scatter rugs, runners, room size carpets. 1½ inch by 12 foot roll is double faced to stick to both surfaces. Removable and re-usable.

No. 169—Carpet Tape $1.49
Mailing 15c Each



STEAM IRON COVER

At last you can iron all hard-surfaced fabrics without causing shine. Simply slip one of these covers over your steam iron. Puts new beauty in serges, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits.

No. 189A—Iron Cover $1.00
Mailing 15c



TUB TAPE

Self-adhesive white tape seals the cracks and openings around the bathtub, sink, or basin. Press self-adhesive tape onto clean, dry surface and it's ready to work. Water-proof, easy to clean. 11 foot roll.

No. 201—Tub Tape $1.98
Mailing 30c Each



WRITE SHORTHAND IN 4 DAYS!

Clerk-typists—*make more money right away!* Invaluable for students. Uses alphabet, no strange symbols. No tedious learning period. Complete 4-lesson course, with a practice handbook to develop speed.

No. 165—Shorthand Book $2.98
Mailing 15c Each



FAT FREE BROILER

Heavy cast iron pan broils on t of stove, steaks, fish, or chick without grease. Heat pan a place meat on ribbed botto Drippings drain away—flavor sealed in. Measures 11 inc across top.

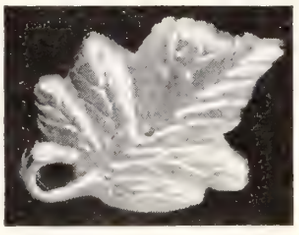
No. 190—Broiler ..... $10.
Mailing $1.85 Ea



SPRING POST BOOKENDS

Post Bookends keep library books orderly, upright. Installed in seconds, adjust to fit 9½ to 13½" high book shelves. Keep your bookcases looking organized. Gold-finished anodized aluminum. Set of 2 posts.

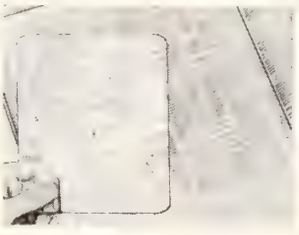
No. 203—Post Bookends $1.49
Mailing 20c Each Set



CLEANS SILVER FAST

Magic Leaf goes in the dishpan, cleans your silver as you wash the dishes. Keeps silver shining bright and tarnish-free. It cleans engraved and embossed surfaces, even gold and silver jewelry. Odorless.

No. 205—Silver Leaf $1.19
Mailing 15c Each



PAGE MAGNIFIER

Page Magnifier is easy on the eyes. Holds 7x10" magnifier 1 or 5 inches from copy for more comfortable reading. The whole page is magnified at one time. Stop squinting at telephone numbers, dictionaries.

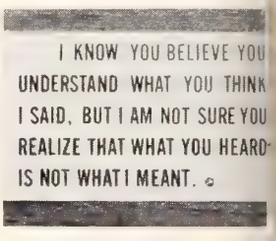
No. 204—Page Magnifier $1.98
Mailing 15c



84 CARD TRICKS

An explanation of the general principles of sleight of hand. And to become an expert in this hocus-pocus requires very little practice. There are enough tricks to while away hours of time in real pleasure.

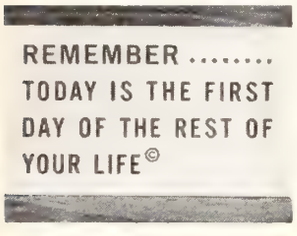
No. 171—Card Trick Book $1.00
Mailing 15c each



COMMUNICATION GAP

How's that again? A wall plaq which will rivet every eye's atte tion. Makes a perfect gift and guaranteed to bridge the co munication gap. Black letters on golden plate in pine-finish plaqu 1" x 5".

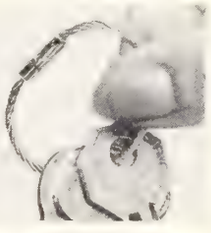
No. 185—Communication Plaque $1.
Mailing 20c Ea



A NEW DAY

No more late to college the rest of your life." Inspirational wall plaque says, "Remember . . . Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Black letters on golden plate in pine-finish plaque 1" x 5".

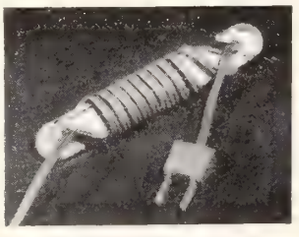
No. 180—First Day Plaque $1.98
Mailing 20c Each



UNIQUE TWISTY KEY RING

No more lost keys. No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Unique, twist lock opens easily—stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands the pull of 150 lbs. Made of aircraft cable in smart gold finish.

No. 179—Twisty Key Ring . $1.29
Mailing 15c Each



CORD SHORTENERS

Cord Shortener keeps those dangling electrical cords off the floor and out of the way. It holds up to three feet of cord. Just wind excess cord around the shortener and hook the cord in slots at end. Set of 6.

No. 195—Cord Shorteners $1.29
Mailing 15c Each Set



EYEGLASS NOSE PADS

Here's the answer to glasses that slide down your nose! Tiny flesh-colored foam rubber pads that stick to any eyeglass frame. Relieves the pressure of heavy frames on sensitive spots. Set of 12 pads.

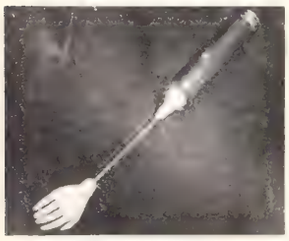
No. 127—Eyeglass Pads $1.00
Mailing 15c



WORK WHILE YOU TALK!

"Shoulder Rest" holds the phon for you. Leaves your hands fre Comfortably padded. Ends tire arms, sore neck. Fits all phone Attaches in seconds for eithe right or left side. Black, beig white, grey, green or red.

No. 130—Telephone Holder . $1.9
Mailing 25c Eac



BACK SCRATCHER

An itch in time can be exasperating in the extreme. So imagine the incredible luxury of a battery-operated back scratcher that adds 15 inches to your reach and soothes with tiny fingers. Batteries are included.

No. 175—Back Scratcher $2.98
Mailing 40c Each



IT'S EASY TO RE-STRING BEADS!

It's easy, that is—*if* you have this clever bead stringer. It does the job quickly. Ties knots close between beads and next to clasp. Prevents scattering in case of breakage. Extra strong strands included. Complete with instructions.

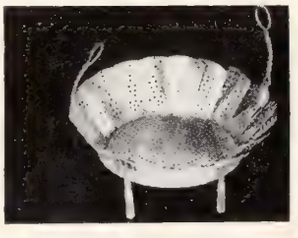
No. 147—Bead Stringer.....$1.29
Mailing 15c Each



PEN SIZE TELESCOPE

Observe objects and people blocks away with the Spy Scope that fits pocket or purse. Has 8-power magnification, adjusts quickly for long range viewing. Converts to 50 power microscope for precision work. Lightweight pocket clip.

No. 149—Spy Scope $1.98
Mailing 15c Each



VEGETABLE STEAMER

Now always serve nutritiously delicious tender-crisp perfect vegetables with aluminum french fold-in steam basket that makes a double boiler. 6" wide with sides up, 9" flat. Wire handles for lifting. Will not tarnish.

No. 187—Steam Basket $3.98
Mailing 40c Each



ELIMINATE WET FLOORS

No more shower curtain blowing Plastic snap-on Magnetic Showe Curtain Holders hold shower cur tain tight to tub or metal stall Permanently magnetized. Will no rust or mar any surface. Set of 3

No. 188—Curtain Holders $1.2
Mailing 15c Each Se

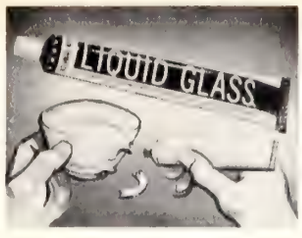


UBLE POCKET MAGNIFIER

y in dozens of ways! Use one or two—for 4 power or 8 magnification. Wonderful ading small type, removing ers, checking stamps or coins, ss. Lenses fold into sturdy, tive case when not in use.

57—Pocket Magnifier $1.98

Mailing 15c Each



MAGIC MENDING

New miracle crystal clear liquid glass chemical solution creates a washable, waterproof, heat or mold proof iron bond. For permanent mending or repair of glass, china, crockery, ceramics and porcelain.

No. 178—Liquid Glass $1.98

Mailing 15c Each



15-SECOND RUST REMOVER!

Rust, stains, tarnish disappear like magic from fabrics. Safe on colors! Bath tubs, sinks, toilet bowls, chrome fixtures. Makes rusty auto bumpers look new again. Loosens rusty nut and bolt. No rubbing, no scrubbing.

No. 120—Rust Remover $1.59

Mailing 15c Each



STRETCH TO HEALTH & BEAUTY

Get slim, keep slim. Delicate muscle tone knots ugliness, health through exercise. A few minutes each day on this rubber "resistance machine" provides scientific exercise for men and women. Includes bag, illustrated chart for exercises.

No. 144—Rowing Machine $5.98

Mailing 75c Each



SEW ANY HEAVY MATERIAL

[illegible]

No. 126—Sewing Awl $2.98

[illegible]

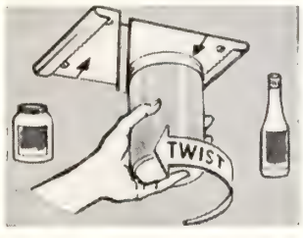


PE AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE

miracle cleaner for aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Dissolves nized grease and encrusted -up fast from frypans, waffle , stove, oven, rotisserie, grill. Will not darken or pit utensils can with brush.

104—Carbon Cleaner $1.98

Mailing 30c Each



UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER

No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included.

No. 123—Under-Shelf Opener $1.98

Mailing 30c Each



COUNT COINS FAST!

Sort, count, wrap pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters in seconds. Simply slide coins into 4 channels. Shows the totals as you go. No more fumbling with the wrapper. Real time-saver for merchants, cashiers, clubs, collectors, etc.

No. 102—Coin Counting Tray $1.98

Mailing 30c Each



GLAMOUR SLEEP BRA

For undreamed comfort in nylon stretch lace for curve caressing control and feminine flattery. Ideal for sleep, gardening, golfing or just lounging. Snap front closure for dressing ease. White. A-B or C-D.

No. 128—Sleep Bra $2.98

Mailing 20c Each



SCRATCHES VANISH INSTANTLY!

One stroke of the "Almond Stick" and superficial scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork, etc. Works wonders on Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, and other fine finishes. Used professionally by furniture dealers and movers.

No. 119—Almond Stick $1.59

Mailing 15c Each

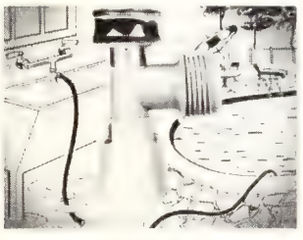


O MANY "CHINS" SHOWING?

rim chin is a sign of youthful ty. Treat your chin to the luxury of a Hollywood Chin Band. r it while you sleep, read or ch TV. You'll be amazed at the lts. Fine latex with adjustable dband for proper tension.

155—Chin Band $1.49

Mailing 15c Each



LOW-COST WATER PUMP

Why pay a lot of money for a gasoline or electric pump? Your home water pressure operates this handy little worker. Simple syphon principle empties up to 360 gallons per hour from flooded basements, pools, washing machines, boats, etc.

No. 160—Siph-O-Water Pump $3.98

Mailing 30c Each



HOW FAR DID YOU WALK TODAY?

This precision made *Pedometer* measures every step you take! Just set it for your stride, hang it from your belt. Registers up to 100 miles. Perfect for housewives, sportsmen, hikers, scouts, convalescents, etc. Fully guaranteed.

No. 207—Pedometer $7.98

Mailing 35c Each



AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER

Just drop a needle into the plastic funnel, press button, and presto the needle is threaded. Has spindle to hold spool of thread, plus built-in thread cutter blade. Saves eye-strain. Ideal for older people.

No. 163—Needle Threader $1.00

Mailing 15c Each



A MACHINE FOR HAND SEWING

A brand new device to make hand-sewing easy! No re-threading. It holds a full spool of thread. Uses regular sewing machine needle. Makes "loop" stitch, as in knitting. Perfect for hemming, basting, applique, decorative stitching, etc.

No. 151—E-Z Stitcher $1.29

Mailing 15c Each

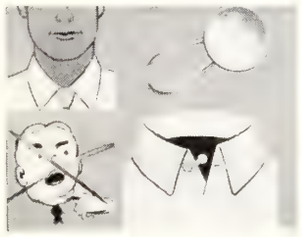


PARK YOUR CAR IN A JIFFY!

ds guesswork, frayed nerves and aped fenders. Fits any type car. kes parking easy—even in the htest spots. Adjust according to ections and park perfectly the t time—every time! Used by ny driving schools.

103—Car Parker $2.98

Mailing 20c Each



END SHIRT COLLAR "SQUEEZE"

Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day "tugging". Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds.

No. 114—Collar-Eze (Set of 2) $1.00

Mailing 15c

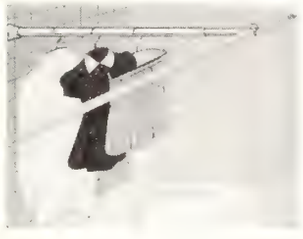


DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!

Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Groomette". Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

No. 145—Groomette $1.59

Mailing 15c Each



DRY CLOTHES—RAIN OR SHINE

"*Drip-Dri Bar*" hooks over shower rod and locks in place. Attaches in seconds. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25"-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on the floor.

No. 131—Drip-Dri Bar $3.98

Mailing [illegible] Each



MUSCLE TONER

A wonderful exercising aid made of firm resilient rubber with space for each finger, designed to strengthen hand and arm muscles. Also recommended by doctors for relief from arthritic pain, aches and stiffness.

No. 106—Hand Exerciser $1.98

Mailing 15c Each



STOP RAIN WASHOUTS

-Rain Away eliminates washed t Lawn areas around downspout. ttach the 9' rolled-up green plas- sleeve to downspout. When ater flows D-Rain Away unrolls s water flows and spreads through prinkler holes.

lo. 199—D-Rain Away $1.19

Mailing 15c Each



FINGER PUPPET

The funny man with a thousand faces is a gloom-chaser for small sick-a-beds. Make him laugh, scowl, smile, pout by working "Punchy" with your finger and thumb. Instructions on ventriloquism included.

No. 143—Finger Puppet $1.00

Mailing 15c Each



FACE SAVER

Glamorous jeweled mask stops breathing in of hair spray, keeps hair spray out of eyes and leaves make-up undisturbed. Clear plastic lets you see what you're doing. Tricolor shade hides a game over your face.

No. 181—Hair Spray Mask $1.69

Mailing 15c Each

Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, Dept. HG-272, San Francisco, Ca. 94105

Name_____

Address_____

City & State_____ Zip_____

Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

NO STAMPS OR COD's, PLEASE

Total _____

California residents add 5% Sales Tax _____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

Mailing Charges (refer to each item) _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

imagine—seamless draperies?

$3.98 yd.

HOMESPUN HOUSE: Wide, 120" fabrics are "up-ended" to s-t-r-e-t-c-h, seamlessly. HH cotton fabrics are washable, no-iron durable. Natural, white or color-matched to your sample. Also available—imported 100% Polyesters and open weaves. Fabrics for the homemaker who likes to do-it-herself. Or made to measure. A unique gift for any season.

FOR INFORMATION SEND 50¢ FOR COMPLETE BROCHURES AND SWATCHES.

HOMESPUN HOUSE
9036 Lindblade St.,
Culver City, CA 90230



TILES IN CREWEL

Old tile designs captured in crewel embroidery. Kit includes design stamped on oyster Belgian linen, wool in tile-like colors, needle, and instructions. Size 8" x 8".

Tulip Kit (shown)	$1.50
Flower Vase Kit (shown)	$1.50
Fruit Basket Kit (shown)	$1.50
Pomegranate Kit (shown)	$1.50
Deer Kit	$1.50
Oriental Bird Kit	$1.50
Ship Kit	$1.50
Knight Kit	$1.50
Frame, 8" x 8", Delft Blue, Black, or Maple finish	$1.25

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING
Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

VICTORIA GIFTS
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Hand-Embroidered Crewel from India
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Graceful multi-colored floral pattern is hand-embroidered in wool on natural hand-woven cotton from Kashmir. Perfect for elegant draperies, upholstery, etc. From importer at tremendous values! 50" wide, **$9.95** per yard, post paid.

Crewel Bedspreads: Twin **$50**; Full **$60**; King **$80**
Crewel Tablecloths: 70" Rd. **$36**; 90" Rd. **$45**
Crewel Pillow Covers: 12½" square or round **$5.00** each.
NUMDAH RUGS 2x3 **$5.00**; 3x4 **$10.00**; 4x6 **$20.00**; 3' round **$10.00** ppd.

Send 50c in coin for swatch and **COLOR CATALOG**

GURIANS, 276-Fifth Avenue
Dept. HG-2, New York 10001



REAL BUTTERFLY
Wall Plaques
Set of 6

Real butterflies are mounted under glass on white plaques with lacquer frames. Each is complete with a silken cord for hanging. 6 different, colorful butterflies. Can be arranged in any number of ways for unique wall treatments. 3½" diameter.

$2.98 Add 50c Post.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter
Dept. HG-272
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

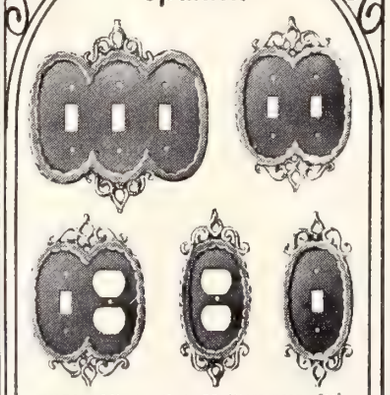


CHIPPENDALE
$79.95

A new dimension to gracious living. Made of the finest Yugoslavian beech, this attractive caned frame chair will give you pleasure for years to come. Caned seat. Side chair $69.95. Finished both chairs add $25. Exp. chgs. Col. No COD 128 page catalog $1.50.

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TURN ON to that Mediterranean feeling with these handsome cast aluminum switchplates. Decorators accessorize rooms with this distinctive Spanish look. Specify color, either black or verdigris. triple, $3.75; double, $2.75; single toggle, double outlet, $2.75; double outlet, $1.35; single $1.35. Postpaid.

free catalog

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SHOPPING AROUND



LIGHT STEP FORWARD

Busy gals dig the style-right hiking oxford in earth brown (golden tan tinged with gray). The heavy crepe blond sole is bouncy; the square toe is tops in styling. Sizes 10 to 13; narrow or medium. It keeps a tall gal moving ahead. $28 ppd. Free 64-page catalogue. Shoecraft, HG2, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.



QUEEN ANNE TILT-TOP

An 18th century bird cage tilting table in mahogany is as versatile as it is handsome. The top tilts up to stand against a wall and swivels for convenience in serving afternoon tea or after dinner coffee. 30" dia., 26" high. Brown distressed finish. $89.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Ephraim Marsh Co., Dept. 954, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.



FAR EASTERN FLAVOR

Abyssinian cat brings with him the aura of exotic cooking, handsome décor—and combines them in a 6" by 6" white ceramic tile to hold your spicy supper dishes. Each cork-based tile, $4.98 plus 40c postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, HG2-517, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



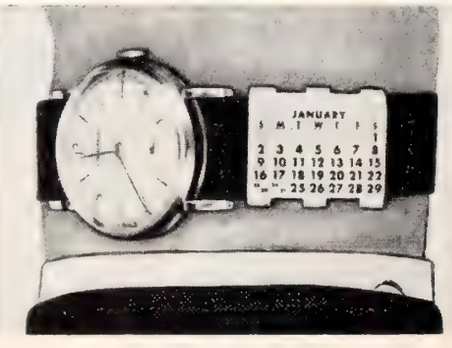
BRIGHTEN YOUR CORNER

You'll probably look forward to the next electric failure following the winter storms so you can light up these lovely Blue Onion glazed earthenware hurricane lamps. With 6" reflector background plates, wick and clear glass chimney, ready to light. $3.98 each plus 25c post. Colonial Studios, HLE-3, 20 Bank St., White Plains, NY 10630.



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Flower foil—this very American snifter vase. Perfect for Colonial décor with its embossed star and eagle motif. Sized for long or short stems—9" $9; 11" $11; 14" $13.50. Ppd. Transparent glass displays potpourri or shells. How about planting yours with a candle column? Sagittarius Enterprises, HG2, 315 Tenbytowne, Delran, NJ 08075.



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Now always have each day of th month at your "finger tips." 1 monthly metal clips attach t watch band. Reversible with gol and silver sides to match any watch Set starts with month after order.

Calendar Set
$1.98 + 15c Mailing Each

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises
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San Francisco, Calif. 94105

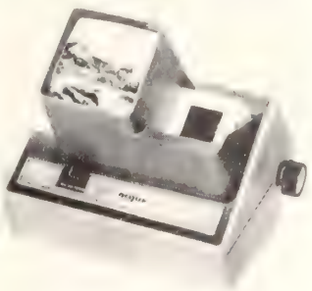
PRIVATE LINE

At last, from now on the family won't bounce all over the house every time the phone rings. Wherever you have a jack you can have a pretty Princess phone. In white or beige, $19.95 (add $10 if you need a buzzer) plus a shipping charge of $1.50. Free catalogue available. Grand Com, Inc., HG2, 1152 Sixth Ave., New York, NY 10036.



VIEW WITH A POINT

You can view up to 36 slides with look-no-hands convenience using this automatic slide viewer. It changes every 5 seconds unless you want to make it stop for a better look-see. Compact, complete machine in itself has a full guarantee. No screen needed! $25 plus $1.50 post. Postamatic Co., HG272, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



GOOD INSURANCE

Handsome leather-like volume in black with 24k gold-tooled cover holds the inventory of possessions in the home. Contains six categories with printed forms and tabbed index. It includes space for photography and sports equipment. 6½″ by 8¾″. $11 plus 85c post. Camalier & Buckley, HG2, 1141 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036.



MISTY MOISTY

The green thumbers know a thing or two about plant pampering. They nurture flowers and plants like the pros with a brass mist sprayer to gently bathe them in a fine film of water. For less creative moments, use to dampen special ironing. 6″ high. $2.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, G21, 560 Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



WIG WHIMSY

Glorious fun gift for the gal who's just taken the plunge and bought her first wig: an inflatable stand that travels in its own little cardboard house. Decorative bald lady presents a colorful vinyl face to the world; agrees to holding wig *or* hat. 10½″ high. $1.69 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.





DOWN COMFORTS *Beautifully* RE-COVERED

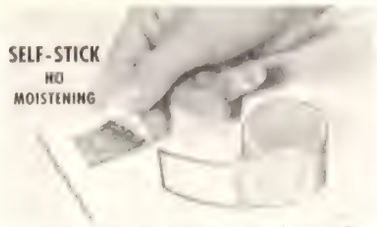
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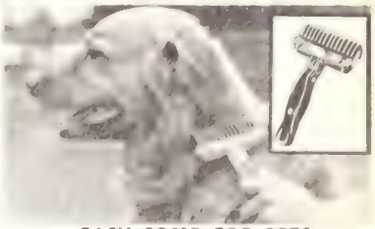
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Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere . . . no mail lists to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing 1″ x 1½″. Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



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Groom your pet with ease . . . [illegible] . . . Great for dogs, cats, horses, cattle. Rubber teeth won't scratch skin.

F6091 Pet Groomer $6.95



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET $1

No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number – all engraved in polished stainless steel. Easy to put on collar. Hook included.

P4008 Pet Return Address Tag $1



MAKE BIKE AN INDOOR SLIMMER!

Great exercise! Just attach rear bike wheel to the heavy tubular steel stand—raise or lower wheel against rollers to get everything from "on the level" to vigorous "up-hill" pedaling. Bike comes off for riding.

F6061 Bike Exerciser (fits 26″-28″ bikes) $9.98



TAPESTRY NEEDLEPOINT PILLOW COVERS $2.99

Replace old, worn-out pillow covers and cushions or make new pillows with these Belgian loom-woven tapestry needlepoint covers. Have the beauty of real needlepoint without the trouble of doing it yourself. 17″ square; zippered.

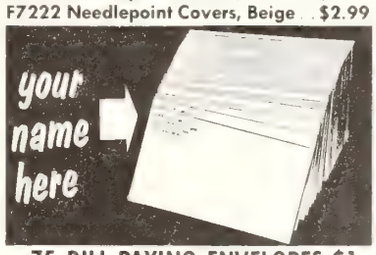
F7220 Needlepoint Covers, Black . . $2.99
F7221 Needlepoint Covers, Olive . . $2.99
F7222 Needlepoint Covers, Beige . . $2.99



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box.

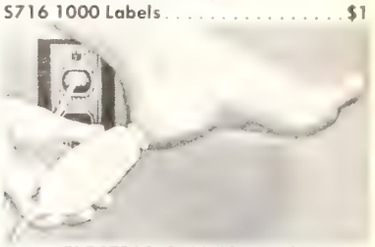
S716 1000 Labels $1



75 BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES $1

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½″ crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code.

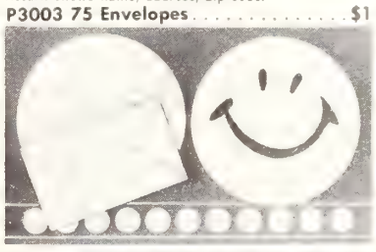
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Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin – leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. 5½ ft. cord. Tough white plastic.

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20 bright yellow round sheets with perky eyes and bright smile! 20 contrasting gold envelopes in set. Seal them with bright yellow self-stick smile stickers! 100 on a roll.

S5049 Smile Stationery Set $2
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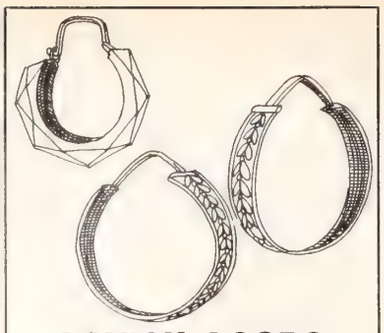
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Slave bracelets

Beautiful bangles made in the West Indies and traditional throughout the islands. Very "in" now everywhere!
In 14k gold and sterling silver. Weight deter mines the price.
14k gold bangles are **$70, $95** and **$125** the pair.
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Add $1 per pair for air mail.

THE GEM SHOP
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LAVISH LOOPS

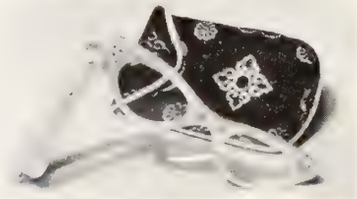
Golden earrings of elegant 18k gold made exclusively for Boutique Riviera in our own factory in Italy. Center diamond facet cut, 1" dia., **$14.50.**
Hand carved hoops, 1⅛" dia. **$19.50.**
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His & Hers from Scotland. Softest mufflers, cashmere & wool blend, 12" x 54". Famous tartans (state color pref.) & solid colors of black, navy, natural, grey, white, mid-blue, wine. $6 airmail paid. State 1st, 2nd choice.

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Exactly what you need— Doesn't everyone?

Folding magnifying glasses in their own brocade case for reading menus and opera programs or even for a closer look at your dinner partner. Handy as well as useful. Jewelled lorgnette and case. **$3.95** plus 75c postage.

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Needlepoint kit, complete with enough Persian yarn for all the different needlepoint stitchery. Original 14 x 14 island motif in "hand painted" oils, needles and instructions, of course. Your choice of white/black, white/dark green, white/dark blue. Print: name, address, choice of color. $22.00 complete. Include $.75 handling charge.

THE COUNTRY STORE
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USVI 00820



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Our delightful St. Croix shift by vested gentress. Sea green print on soft sun white polyester/cotton. Drip dry and fully lined. Collect this with your tan—they're meant for each other.

Sizes 6 through 18—$30 plus postage and handling. $1.50 air mail.

SUN & MOON FASHIONS
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St. Croix, Virgin Islands 00820



THE WHOLE WORKS

Clock watchers' delight —Buco 1300 reproduction of an antique Swiss wheel clock. Wooden dial, Roman numeraled; baseplate and cog wheel visible. High-precision mechanism. 15" high without weights; 8" wide. Great decorative timing at $47.50 plus $2.50 post. Little Switzerland, HG2, P. O. Box 887, St. Thomas, VI 00801.



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Superb sculptured zodiacs by a famous French artist. Heavy and handsome and signed on both sides for collector importance. 18k gold, 1⅛", $89.50; ⅞", $49.50; sterling silver, $19.50 and $15. Add $1 air mail. Boutique Riviera, HG2, P. O. Box 3235, Main St., St. Thomas, VI 00801.

GLORIOUS GOLD

Elegant earrings of 18k gold offer high fashion flair at a pretty price. For pierced ears, naturally, they dangle a delightful 1-11/16" from the small gold ball at the ear to the larger bangle drop. $20 the pair plus $1 for air mail. The Gem Shop, HG2, P. O. Box 1012, St. Thomas, VI 00801.



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Olympic plate in Bing & Grondahl's beautiful deep blue porcelain is available now. Deft design features the traditional torch and Munich landmarks. 7" dia. 1972 Mother's plate ready, too. Write *now* to Copenhagen, Ltd., HG2, Box 40, Christiansted, St. Croix, VI 00820.



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Beautiful blue and white Wedgwood Jasperware sweet dish with Star of David in bas relief. The right remembrance for a *simcha*, your own happy occasion—engagement, wedding or coming of age. 4¼" diameter. In a lovely presentation box for gift giving. Continental, Inc., HG2, P. O. Box 842, St. Thomas, VI 00801.



EERS!

et ChoCoCo, that beautiful nd of freshest coconut with a t lacing of excellent choco-. Light and lovely liqueur after a special dinner. Delightful dessert top-. In a palm-covered bottle, too, with great recipes. If you can't find it, te Custom Import House, Ltd., HG2, 555 Madison Ave., NY 10022.

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From Apply Dapply to Mrs. Tittlemouse, these 36 story book figurines by John Beswick of England are the perfect gift for all children—$4.95 each. Story books by Warne, $1.35 each; Wooden puzzles, $1.75 each. Airmail, $.85 each item. Catalogue, 25c. *Duty, if applicable, payable upon receipt.*

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Little Switzerland

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Beautiful bronzewear from Thailand



Available in gold colored bronzewear with brown rosewood or black buffalo horn handles. All pieces and sets come packed in individual, colorful lined boxes, made expressly for Cavanagh's in Bangkok, Thailand.

Set of 6 coffee spoons $3.95
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On each of above add $.50 air mailing costs

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Set of 4 steak knives & forks ...$12.95
Set of 6 soup spoons 7.95
Set of 6 dinner spoons 6.95
Set of 6 dinner forks 7.95
Set of 6 salad forks 6.95
On each of above add $1.50 air mailing costs
Specify choice of handles
Also carving & serving sets, ice teaspoons, gravy ladles

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Cavanagh's INC.

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Calaloó liqueur

Superb blend of sugar cane, leaves, sap of tropical fruits, native aromatic spirits. Calaloó, named for a tribal witch doctor of St. Croix, who concocted the mixture to keep his people healthy and happy. Transported to Spain by Columbus where monks tried to duplicate its marvelous mixture. Now you can enjoy Calaloó when you visit St. Croix. Blended and bottled in clay crocks as it was centuries ago.

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Virgin Islands

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Mother's Day Plate

For 1972 the latest in the superb series of commemorative plates with the theme of maternal care. Beloved blue porcelain Bing & Grondahl porcelain from Denmark. 1972 Christmas plate ready in May. Write for information.

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P. O. Box 40
Christiansted, St. Croix, VI 00820

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For people who can't get down to the Virgin Islands.



Chococo is a delightful blend of the taste of Island fresh coconut, with a hint of chocolate, a delightful liqueur that's surprisingly different.

Your liquor dealer *can* get it for you.

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BANQUET BEAUTY

Sparkling white cotton tablecloth, masterfully hand-embroidered in the Far East by the finest needle craftsmen. 72" by 90" with eight napkins, $9.95; 72" by 108" with 12 napkins, $15.95. Add $2 air postage. We recommend this fine value for the *perfect* spring wedding gift. Theo's, HG2, P. O. Box 157, St. Thomas, VI 00801.

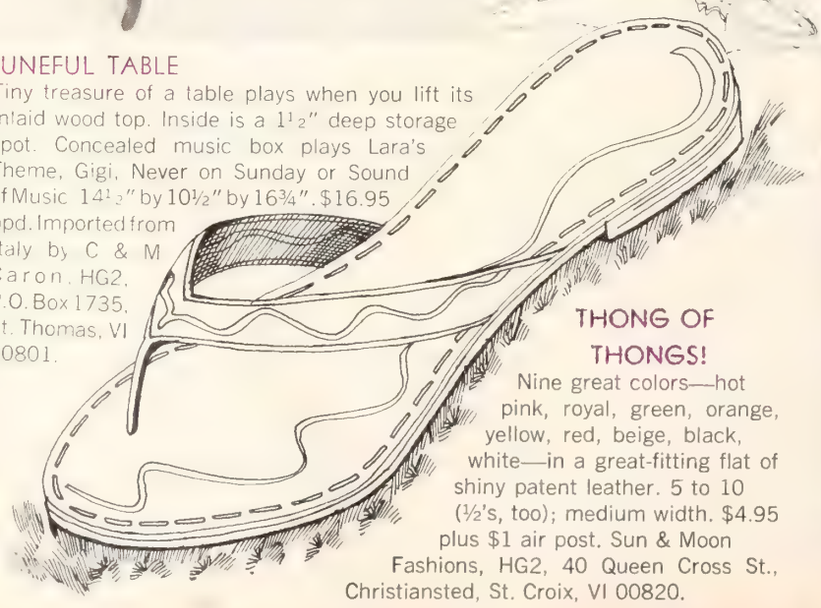


THAI BUY

Stitch up a skirt or a shift from a luxurious length of shimmering Thai silk. Generously sized, 30" wide, 96" long, enough for up to size 18. In stripes or checks in multi, turquoise, blue, gold, green, pink. $13.95 Add 75c air post. Cavanagh's, Inc., Main St., St. Thomas, VI 00801.

TUNEFUL TABLE

Tiny treasure of a table plays when you lift its inlaid wood top. Inside is a 1½" deep storage spot. Concealed music box plays Lara's Theme, Gigi, Never on Sunday or Sound of Music 14½" by 10½" by 16¾". $16.95 ppd. Imported from Italy by C & M Caron, HG2, P.O. Box 1735, St. Thomas, VI 00801.



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Nine great colors—hot pink, royal, green, orange, yellow, red, beige, black, white—in a great-fitting flat of shiny patent leather. 5 to 10 (½'s, too); medium width. $4.95 plus $1 air post. Sun & Moon Fashions, HG2, 40 Queen Cross St., Christiansted, St. Croix, VI 00820.

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RINGING PINE

Graceful solid pine bell in an antique finish makes a lovely table bell. The secret of its ring is a steel lining to make the bell ring clear and sweet. 6" high, 2¾" diameter. Nice note on a dining table or collector's shelf. $3.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG2, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.



WISE GUYS

Who? Two owls, that's who. Burnished metal has just the look you seek for informal settings. Let them keep you company in the kitchen, den or anywhere. Overall width 20"; $5.98 the pretty pair plus 45c post. You'll find them at Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



DECORATIVELY SPEAKING

Elegant velvet, tufted and stain-resistant, make Kent the king of chairs. Also in various other grades of fine fabrics. 12 finishes, 32½"h., 28"w., from $67 each. Exp. charges coll. Shipping wt., 40 lbs. Send $1 for catalogue and fabric samples. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG2, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



QUINTESSENTIAL FIVE

Natural wood spoons, fine ingredients, a good cook book, horse sense start any bride off right. Spoons from 9" to 14". One gets in corners, one has a hole for mixing dough, one is slotted for draining, one is paddle-shaped for folding. $1.59 a set plus 35c postage. Country Gourmet, G2, 545 4th Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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hand-carved in wood 16x13" $45.00
hand-carved in wood with Toledo steel swords 16x13" $60.00
hand-carved in wood with Toledo steel swords 24x20" $100.00

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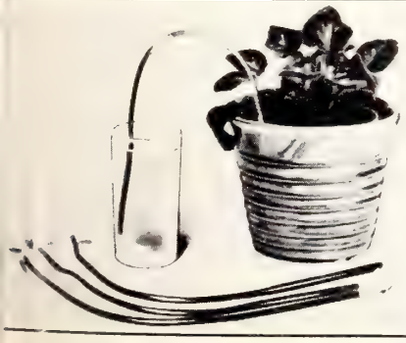
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(choice of stones: onyx, agate, bloodstone, synthetic ruby, synthetic sapphire, etc.)
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SHEERS & SEMI-SHEERS



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PANELS

During our between-season lull 3 kinds of discount savings for people of different speeds

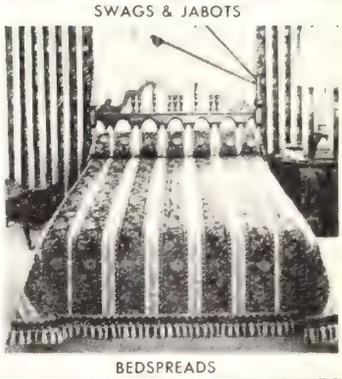
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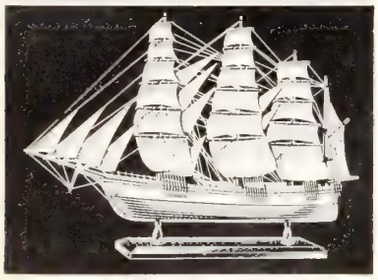
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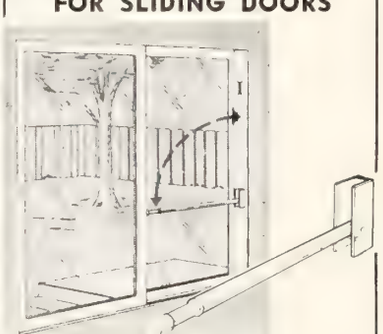
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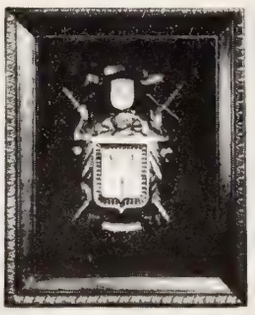
BRIGHT START

How better to start off a day at the office than with this cheery sign mounted on a wooden triangle 4" l. by 2" h. It's certain to bring all the guys and gals in to share in a good morning smile especially when the boss is in a Monday mood. Order #500. $1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Men's Copper Bracelet . . . $2.98
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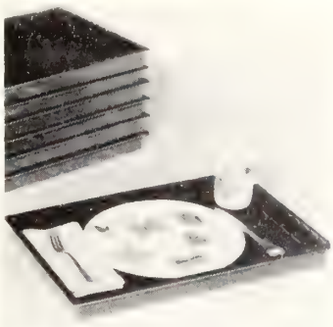
TAKE TIME

By guess and by golly just won't work when you time eggs, blend a soufflé. Neat little timer does the trick. And how about checking it on long distance phone calls? Walnut finished wood and just $1.29 plus 20c post. Great little gift for the careful cook! Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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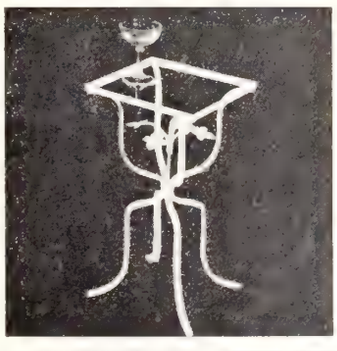
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Real duck eggs, beautifully hand-painted in color with birds, butterflies and flowers. Each 3" egg stands on a wooden pedestal. Easter is April 2nd but wouldn't now be a good time to order these little delights for gifting? Set of three, $2.98; six, all different, $5.75. Add 50c per order. Harriet Carter, HG272, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



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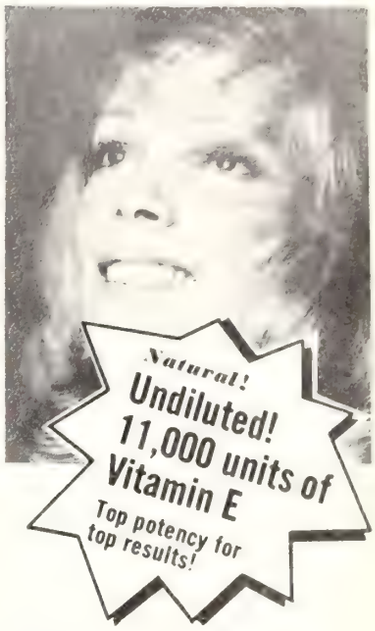
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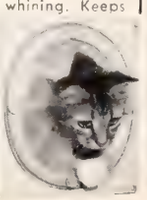


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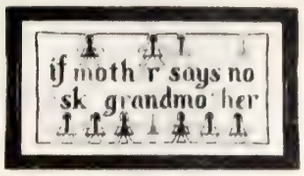
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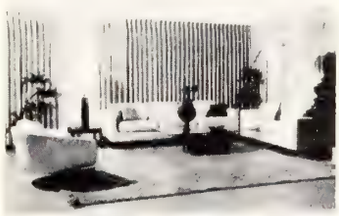
FACES

Watch you'll enjoy looking at morning, noon and night. Anthony puts the picture (man, woman or child of your choice) on the face of the Swiss made timepiece. Send black and white or color photo: returned unharmed. Black or blue leather strap. $15.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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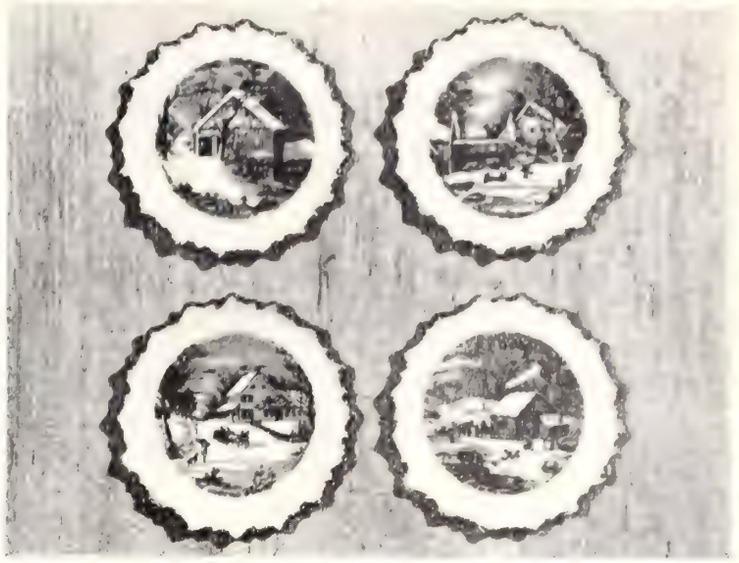


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How to pour on the antique collecting urge on a low budget? Find old English copies like this handsome pitcher in crystal clear diamond-etched pattern, top and handle in heavily engraved silver plate with a three-dimensional leaf and grape design, lion's head spout. 5¾" h. $4.98 plus 75c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG2, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



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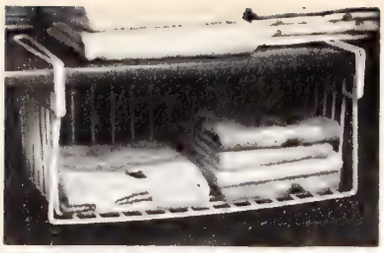
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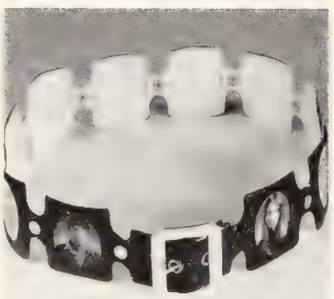
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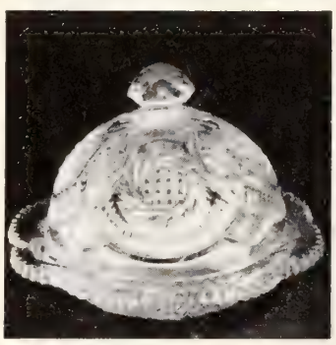
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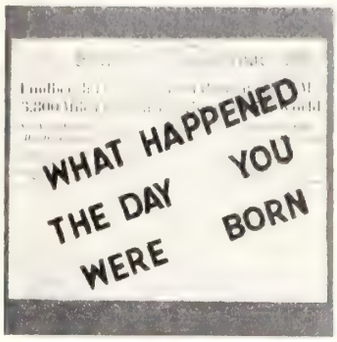
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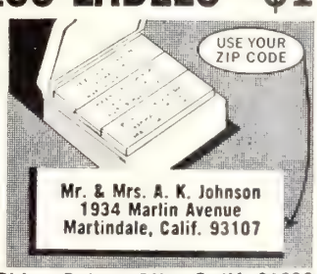
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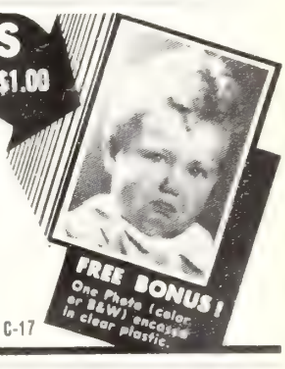
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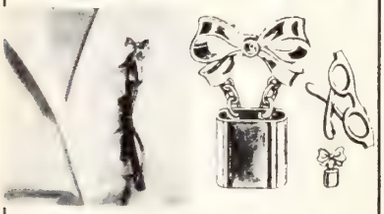
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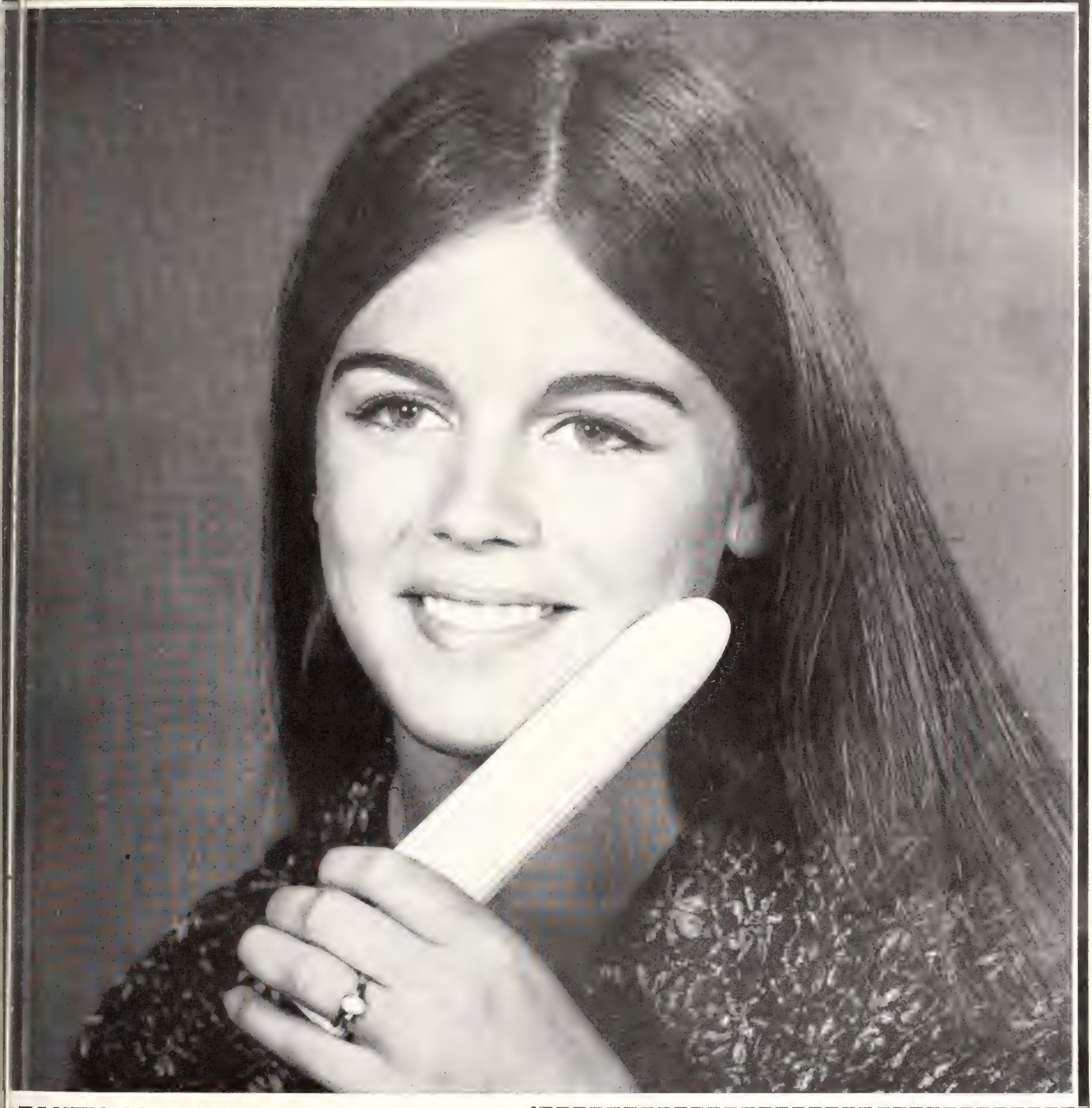
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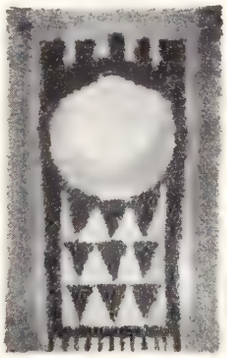
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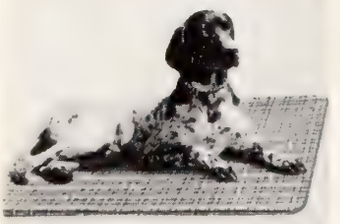
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BLANKET CONTROL

Electric blanket control guard of metal clips to bed where most convenient to reach when reclining. Clips bend easily by hand to adjust to bed rail. To keep electric cord off floor, out of way, excess cord can be wound around holder. $1.49 plus 20c post Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



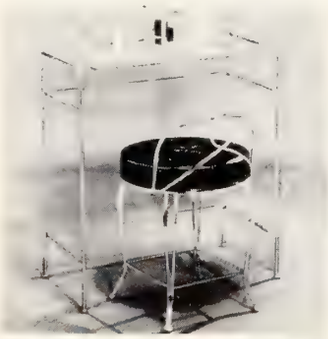
FLEA-FREE REPOSE

Red plaid reversible dog mattress is filled with flea-repelling material that doesn't harm pets, but keeps pesky fleas at bay. Mattress is stain-resistant and washable. 15" by 27", $5.75; 28" by 33", $7.98; king size, 22" by 47", $14.79. All Ppd., Sudbury Laboratory, Inc., HG2, Box 2887, Sudbury, MA 01776.



OAK IN THE ROUND

Handsome oak tops a table with a pedestal of cast iron finished in matte black. Top is 1¾" thick. 36" dia., $165; 42" dia., $191; 48" dia., $230; 54" dia., $282. Express charges collect. Big catalogue of butcher block ideas, 50c. Order from J. & D. Brauner, HG2, 298 Bowery, New York, NY 10012.



VANITY FAIR

A Valentine of beauty for a favorite gal whether she's 16 or 60. Metal table, 31½" h., 25" w., 13" deep; stool, 22½" h. Choose brass or nickel plate finish. Stool cushion 14" dia. in pink, white, yellow, blue, red or black. Table, $36.95; stool, $16.95. Ensemble, $51.95. Ppd. St. Nicholas Boutiques, HG2, Santa Claus, IN 47579.



SENSATIONAL STONE

Fabulous flair at hand with a Goya gem that takes an eagle eye to know it's not the real thing. Brilliant substitute with the glitter and glow of the real diamond. All sizes and shapes in a wide choice of settings, at realistic prices—only $30 a carat. Write for catalogue to Heraldica Imports, HG2, 21 W. 46 St., New York, NY 10036.



CUSTOM COLORS

Here's the design, and *you* choose the colors for setting the butterfly a-flutter for a pillow or picture. Specify background and other colors; kit includes Persian yarns, needles, complete instructions and custom-painted 12-pt. canvas, 12" by 12". $25 ppd. Catalogue, $1. Wild and Wooly, HG2, 57 Willow Pond Rd., Staten Island, NY 10304.

PET NAME TAG

Don't lose your dog, cat, parrot or what have you. Safeguard your pet with a stainless steel identification tag engraved *free* with his name, address and your phone number. Steel hook for easy attachment to pet's collar. Guaranteed for life of pet. $1 ppd. West-Berg Enterprises, Ltd., Dept. HG2, Box 4177, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.



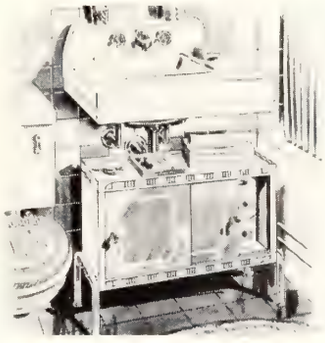
HELP'S AT HAND

Changing handbags is hazardous, especially if you like to tote a bureau drawer's worth of gear. If you insist, at least be wise with a purse organizer—seven pockets to help keep order. In multitoned fabrics. 7″ by 3½″. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



HANDY HIDEAWAY

Off-white high-impact styrene cabinet with gold-color doors slips under bath or powder room sink to hide pipes and hold tissues, soaps, guest towels and paraphernalia. 22″ w., 18½″ h., 7½″ d. Six-inch rubber-tipped chrome legs leave lots of "toe" room. $9.98 plus $1.25 post. Harriet Carter, HG2, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



PETITE FRANCAISE

Charming modern phone is a petite version of the French model of the '20's that cinema sirens used with such flair. The base is 6″ across; phone is 6″ high overall in brass with white trim. Just a gentle buzz for the ring. A standard cord and plug. $49.95 plus $1.50 post. Free catalogue. Grand Com, Inc., HG2, 1152 Sixth Ave., NY 10036.

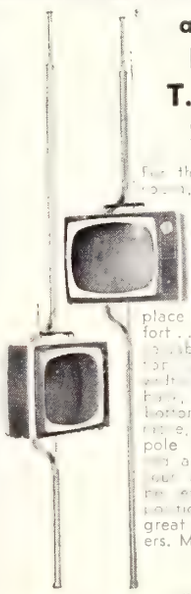




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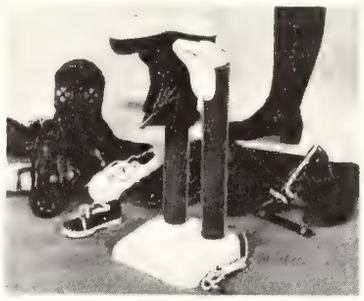
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The world famous Budweiser Clydesdale horses have been reproduced on a giant 34″ x 62″ terry beach towel. In full color, it can be used as a wall hanging as well as for purposes of drying off. White background with fringe-edged ends. Really beautiful. Only $3.95 plus 75¢ post. and hand.



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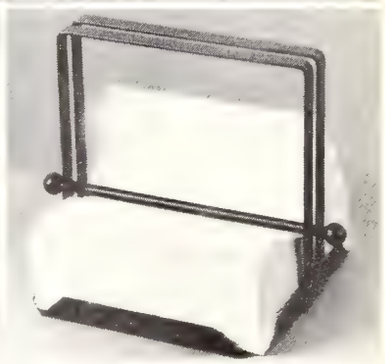
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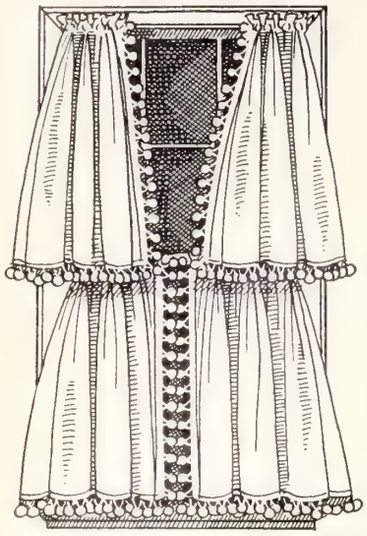
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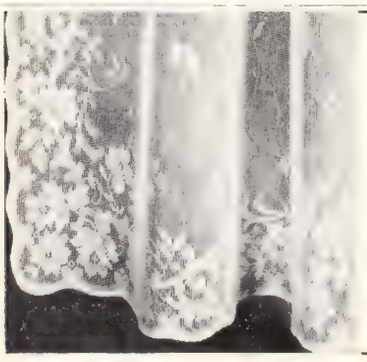


Excellent hand finished reproductions of classic oval-top Colonial candle stands, these charming little tables have dozens of uses in any room, especially in pairs. Tables are solid Vermont hardwood, hand finished in Antique Walnut (rich brown) or Antique Maple (golden brown). Each 18"W x 13"D x 22"H.



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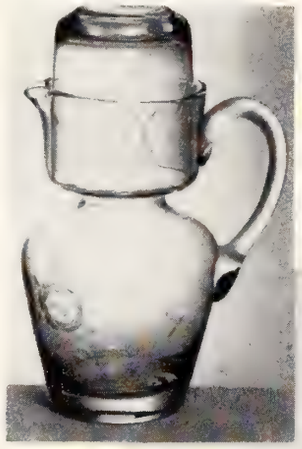
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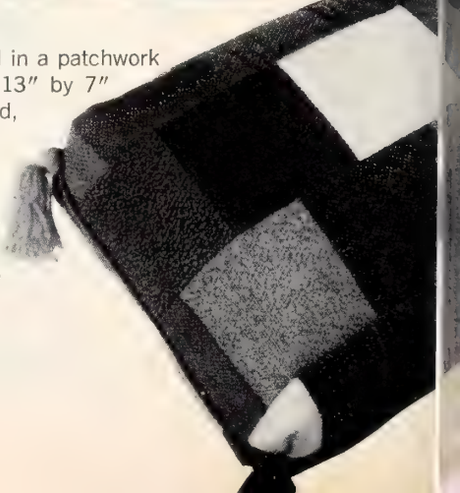
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Crystal carafe and glass with hand-engraved rose design. Perfect for bedtime medication or for comforting cool water during sleepless moments. 3¾" glass fits into 6½" pitcher. $6.95 the set plus 50c post. Order one for the master bedroom and another for the guest room from Seth & Jed, G-22, Great Barrington, MA 01230.





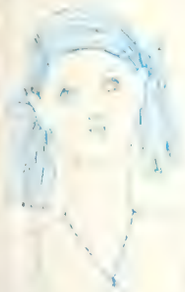
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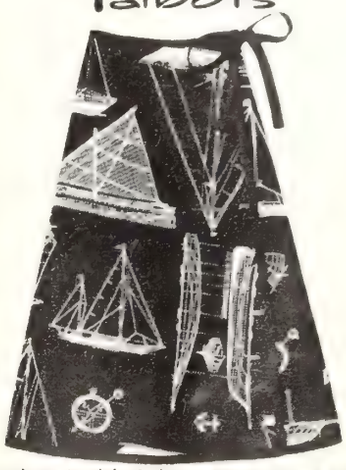


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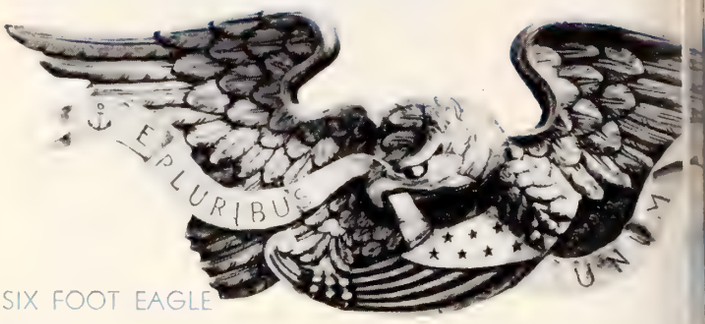
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ART NEEDLECRAFT KIT

WOODLAND SCENE PILLOW

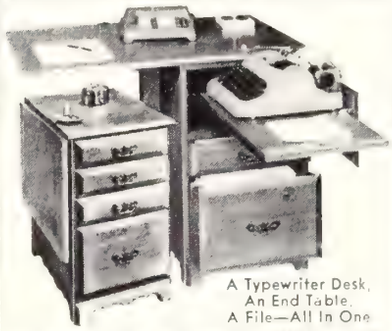
Pillow cover features a rabbit, squirrel, frog, snail, butterfly, bee, ladybug and flowers. Kit includes design on natural linen for front and back of 14" x 14" knife edge pillow; crewel yarns in soft green, blues, yellows, reds with brown and grey; green cording, zip, needle, instructions. **$5.50** plus 50c pstg.



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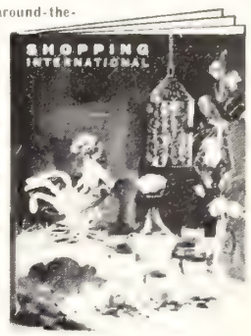
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Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER

Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It had a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients — no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market a year ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbre Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbre Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't either. You apply Cucumbre Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

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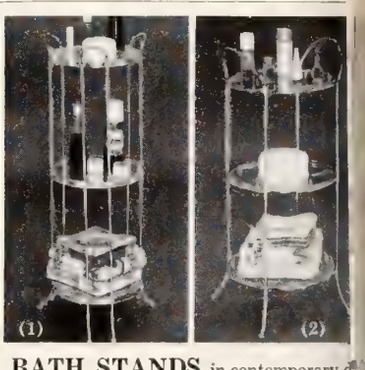
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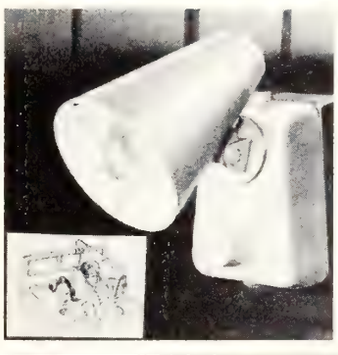
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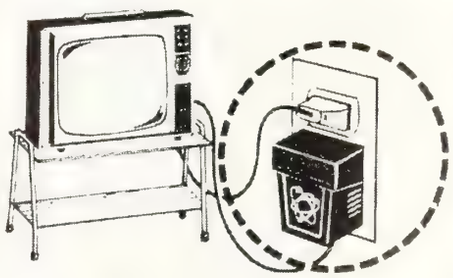
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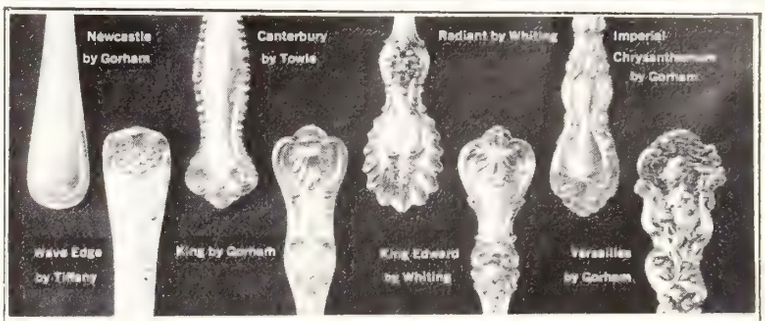
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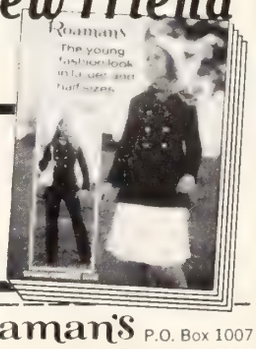
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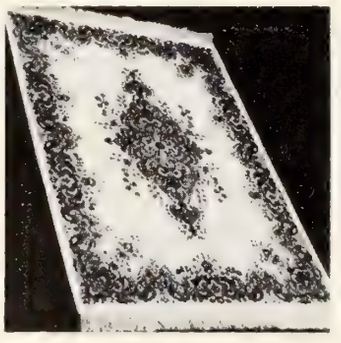
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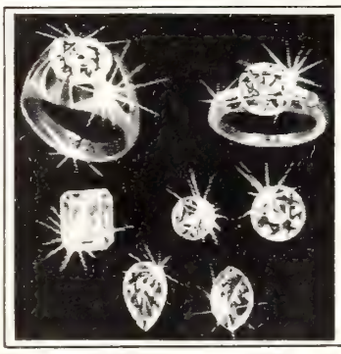


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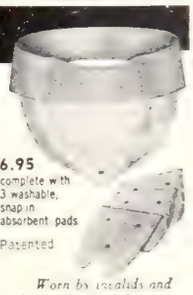
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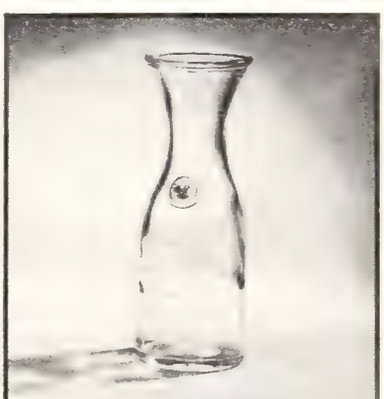
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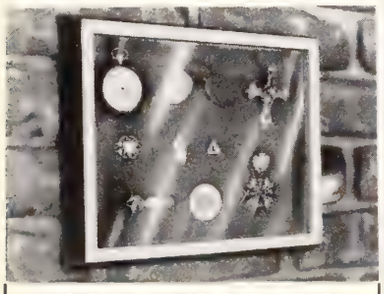
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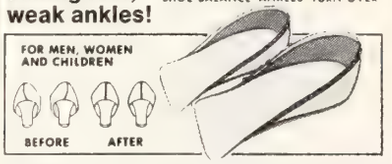
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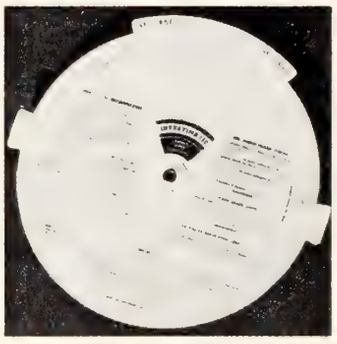
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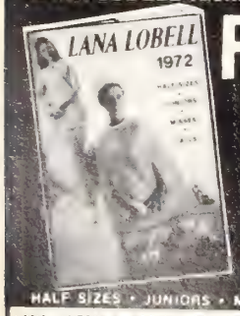
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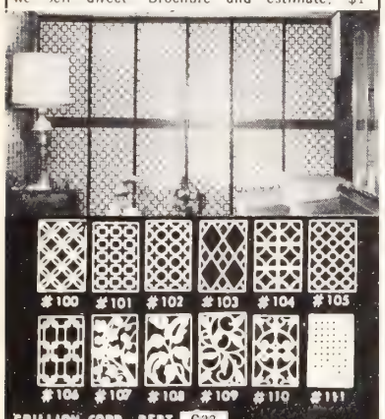
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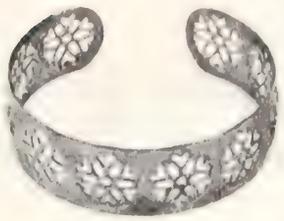


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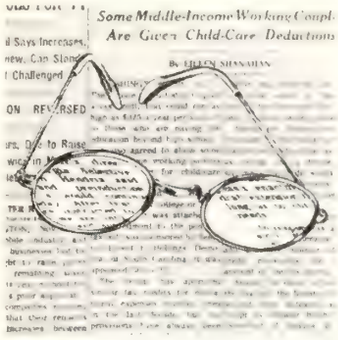
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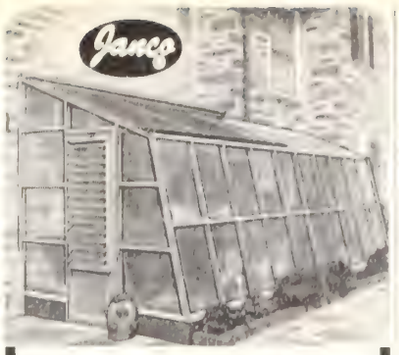
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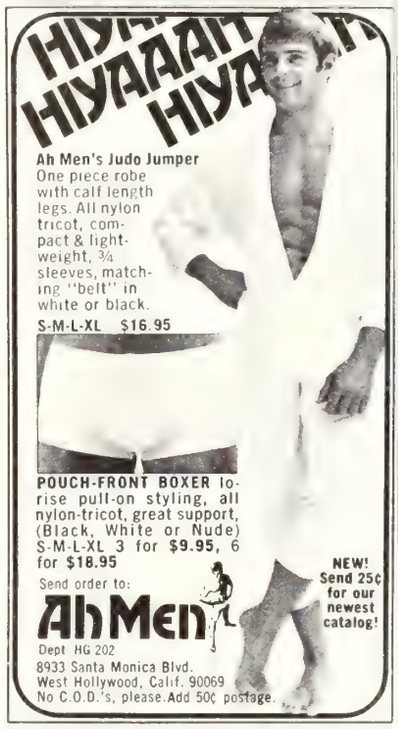


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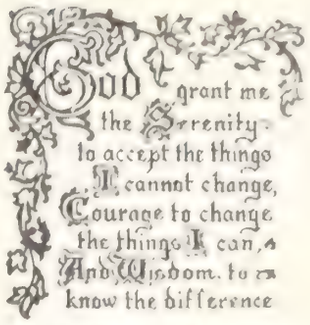
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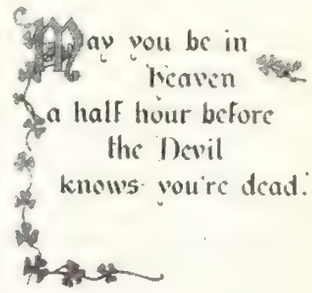
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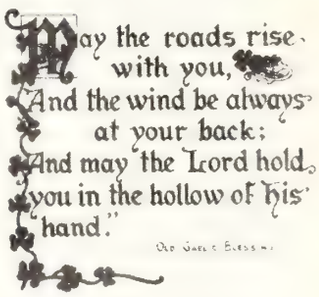
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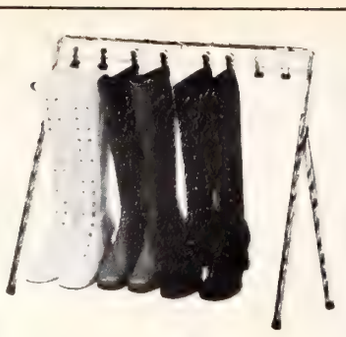
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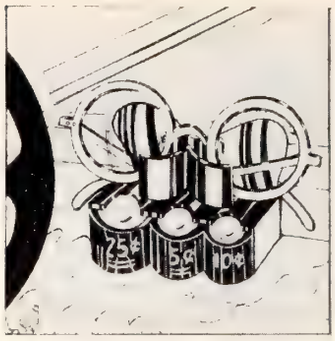
Ingenious deluxe brass-plated rust-proof hanger holds boots with clips. Keeps boots neat, clean, easily visible and accessible. Saves you money! Boots will dry quicker, won't wrinkle and will require less cleaning. Your boots are always ready to wear. Two sizes available.

FOUR PAIR HANGER
25"L x 22"H x 10"D $7.98
THREE PAIR HANGER
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Both prepaid. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send check, money order or charge BankAmericard or Master Charge to Dept. HG272.

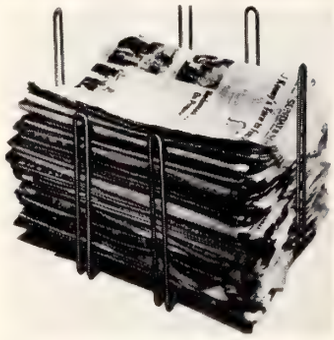
CREST HOUSE
1013 PORTAGE TRAIL CUYAHOGA FALLS OHIO 44223

SHOPPING AROUND



COMMUTER'S CADDY

Whiz through those "exact change only" lanes—you'll always have coins ready with this self-stick car caddy. Nickels, dimes and quarters find their nooks. And so do specs! Swap sunglasses for regular lenses without fishing in your pockets. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



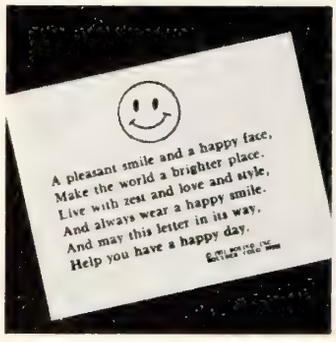
RECYCLERS' DELIGHT

Vinyl coated steel makes a trim rack to hold newspapers ready to be bundled up for recycling. 12½" by 12½" by 17¼", it folds when not in use. Rust-proof, too! Keeps the house spick and span while you help your community. $3.98 ppd. Order from Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



CHARMS 'N TREASURES

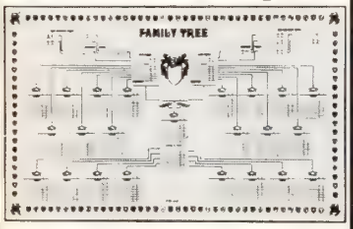
Looking through the 160-page color catalogue with 8500 items took us well over an hour and every minute was fascinating. There are charms galore, including state seals, college emblems, zodiac symbols, religious, holiday and special occasions. Pins, necklaces, bracelets, too. $1 ppd. Charm & Treasure, HG2, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



SEAL WITH A SMILE

What better way to seal a note or invitation than with a smiling face? Happy face plus happy verses is 1½" by 2" on gummed paper. 125 seals in black on white, $1; in gold, $2. Ppd. A splendid choice for a Valentine's Day remembrance. Nice way for kids away at school to say "Hi". Bruce Bolind, HG2, Boulder, CO 80302.

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FIRST EASY-TO-USE GENEALOGY CHART

Make charting your family lineage easy and fun. Beautiful large 21" x 34" FAMILY TREE CHART is printed on quality heirloom antique parchment. Spaces are provided for up to 260 names of relatives arranged in proper relationship to one another so that anyone can see in a glance his family tree and all its branches.

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Manufactured by **HURON PRODUCTS CO.**
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Classic Glasses for Wine

This 9-oz. tulip-shaped glass is approved by wine authorities everywhere for serving any type of wine. Hand blown, heat tempered, and dishwasher safe. The European-style carafe has a wooden stopper like a "Bung in a Wine Barrel". Holds 28 oz.

- ALL PURPOSE GLASS $7.50 **set of 6 postpaid**
- CARAFE $5.50 **each, postpaid**

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MOVABLE FEAST

Simple, useful, decorative is this drop-leaf cart with laminated maple hardwood butcher block top; 26" by 18" with the leaves down and 48" by 18" with leaves up. 34" high. Butcher block lower shelf. Flat black steel frame, $94.50; chrome $109.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue 50c. Butcher Block and More, 22D, 1600 So. Clinton, Chicago, IL 60611.



GRANNY CANDY JAR

Colonial Garden remembers the corner grocery store where the likes of this charmer graced the counter tops (plumb full of goodies). Heavy clear glass (two gallon) has polished metal lid, tilted front opening for showing candy, cookies. $5.95 plus 55c postage. Colonial Garden, HGE-2, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582.



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If correct for you, we know you will love the "Spread Stead" and come to consider it one of your wisest investments. We sincerely believe our "Spread Stead" will provide a lifetime of service and pleasure and I look forward to giving your order prompt personal attention.

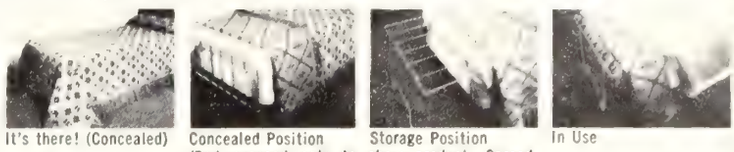
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Zodiac Sampler Kit.....$1.50
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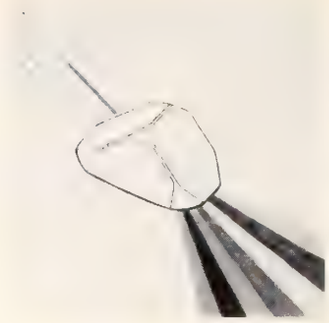
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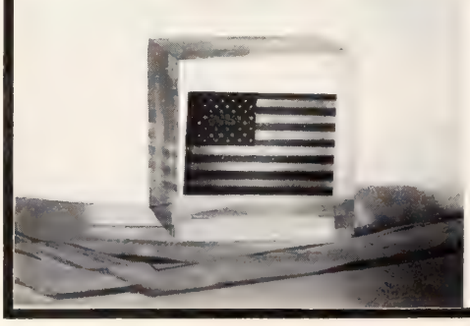
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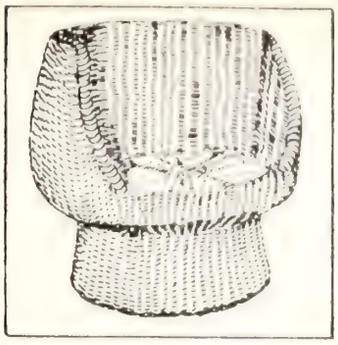
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complete needlepoint kit, with black and hite zebras on a background of soft shell ey with a black and white border.

his kit includes a 15"x15" design on the nest, hand printed quality mono 10 guage nvas, all pure wool yarns, necessary eedles, simple instructions, and a conenient tote bag. The finished piece can be sed either as a pillow or wall hanging.

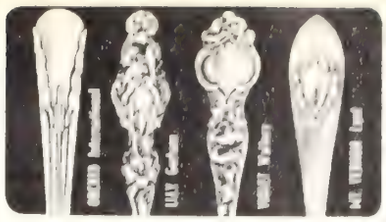
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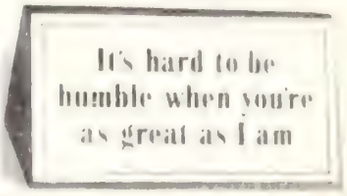
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- ____Big Boss
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- ____Off Duty
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- ____No Spika Da Inglish
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING



PLAN FOR COLOR in your vegetable garden. Rhubarb chard, *left*, has mid ribs and veins of translucent ruby red, grows to a height of 18 inches. Like regular Swiss chard it sprouts leaves practically as fast as you can cut them. The color is as spectacular in a salad as in the garden and it's good cooked, too. Orange-gold is another new vegetable color, this time in beets. Burpee's Golden Beet has light green leaves with yellow midribs, roots of deeper color. The whole plant is edible with the beets themselves a bit more sweet and tender than red varieties. Seed of rhubarb chard is available from seedsmen. The golden beet, a Burpee exclusive, may be ordered from W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 19132.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR HUNGRY DEER TO GO FORAGING. ***It is also the time for pruning fruit trees. So help support your local deer population by leaving the tree trimmings where they can get them. Deer find tender apple twigs particularly appetizing, might even be tempted to munch on them instead of the yews around your house.***

MUCH MORE THAN A DICTIONARY IS A. J. HUXLEY'S *GARDEN TERMS SIMPLIFIED* (WINCHESTER, $3.95). MR. HUXLEY IS NOT CONTENT SIMPLY TO GIVE A DEFINITION OF EACH OF THE BOTANICAL AND HORTICULTURAL TERMS HE LISTS. WHEREVER A PROCEDURE IS INVOLVED, HE TELLS EXACTLY HOW TO DO IT, WITH DRAWINGS TO MAKE EVERYTHING CRYSTAL CLEAR. BOTANICAL TERMS, TOO, ARE ILLUSTRATED WITH LINE DRAWINGS. IT IS REALLY A GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA, SMALL ENOUGH TO CARRY AROUND IN YOUR POCKET.

BRING TOGETHER AN ECOLOGIST, A GARDENER, A FLOWER ARRANGER, AND AN ILLUSTRATOR *and the result is bound to be interesting. In the present instance the result is a book,* Wild Wealth *(Bobbs-Merrill, $20). The ecologist, Paul Bigelow Sears, contributes a chapter on the ways in which plants, animals, and man influence and depend upon one another. Marion Rombauer Becker, the gardener, devotes her section to growing and using plants and above all enjoying the wild wealth presented to us by unaided nature. Frances Jones Poetker, the arranger, makes a no-nonsense approach to the question of using plants in the house. Nothing could be simpler than her instructions for making a dried arrangement: Place your live materials in a vase with water, then just leave them alone and let them dry. Scattered through the book are the drawings of Janice Rebert Forberg, each illustrating one of the author's points and each a work of art in its own right.*

CATALOGUE TIME *is dead of winter. No gardener's life would be complete without a stack of them to pore over, dream about, and learn from. Informative as they are, probably the greatest idea garden catalogues convey is availability. Everything in a catalogue may actually be planted, grown, and brought to flower and fruit in your own garden. It is just a question of space, time, and money. So the list that starts out to include everything you've never tried before gets cut in half and then cut again. But never mind: If something you really want to grow has to be left off this year's order, there's always another year, always another heap of catalogues. Our 1972 catalogue list starts with the superabundance of seeds, plants, and gardening materials offered by George W. Park Seed Co., Inc. (Greenwood, S.C., 29646). It's free for the writing. Wayside Gardens (Mentor, Ohio, 44060) prices its catalogue at $2, which is a bargain for the wealth of information it has to offer. White Flower Farm (Litchfield, Conn., 06759) asks $2.50 for its spring list. Alphabetically arranged and illustrated with elegant line drawings, it is really a garden encyclopedia. Another $2 catalogue, one designed for anyone seriously interested in orchids, comes from Lager and Hurrell (426 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J., 07901). It is a huge and tremendously varied list with explicit growing instructions for every type of orchid. Iris, even more flamboyant than orchids, are the specialty of Cooley's Gardens (Silverton, Ore., 97381). Its catalogue is free and handsomely illustrated with color photographs. When it comes to roses, Jackson & Perkins (Medford, Ore., 97501) offers its catalogue free to prospective buyers.*

LIKE A COLUMN FROM A RENAISSANCE PALACE, the stem of the tree lantana, *below*, makes an architectural underpinning for the plant's spreading top. But the carved look is simply the result of twisting three plant stems together. The process is begun by planting three rooted cuttings as close together as possible, giving them best conditions for quick growth, twisting and tying them together as they grow. Twisting must be done while plant tissues are soft and flexible, otherwise cracks will appear. Ties are best made with stretchable plastic strips, but even so should be changed often to prevent cutting into the rapidly growing stems. As the three stalks grow together to form a single one, it ought to be tied to a stake to make sure it stays upright. Growing tips should be pinched off to cause branching at the height you want the head of the plant to be. Once the head has begun to spread out a single tie just below the branching point will keep the stems from separating. Any plant with a woody stem, like rosemary, bay, or hibiscus can be trained the same way.





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MODULAR BUILDING

continued from page 99

about whether we can produce truly low-cost housing by any method, any more than General Motors could produce a $300 automobile that was anything but a bicycle with sheet metal on it. But industrialization should help eventually to lower the cost of housing. Today, for instance, the costs of conventional building are increasing on an inclined plane that's just going off into space. But as conventional building costs continue to go up, the cost of modular housing will flatten out. The advantage of modular construction is that the longer you produce a system, the more efficiently you can do it, and the more economies you can achieve. When a manufacturer has built up his volume until it crosses the point where he has paid off his capital investment, you should be able to see some really appreciable differences in cost. There are also a number of costs that are not directly related to construction. Land is one, financing is another—very big factors in the cost of a house, and modular housing is going to affect those, too. If you use the land more efficiently you will, in effect, lower the cost of land per living unit. If you can put up houses faster you'll reduce the cost of financing. For example, if a builder can complete a year's job in six months: not only would he save six months' interim financing, but he would make that money available to somebody else. Then interest rates would drop because the cost of money is directly related to its availability.

What about architecture—can modular housing hope to have any esthetic quality?

There is nothing in the concept of modular construction that keeps it from being architecture. We must also look at these houses in terms of how well they really work. Houses can frustrate people. Houses can be the sources of irritation. Older people, for instance, are going to need essentially maintenance-free environments, particularly older people who can still live alone.

How about human needs—can they be met, too?

A house must meet human needs—not only the need for efficiency but psychological or emotional needs as well. At Cornell we are as concerned abo them as we are about esthetics technology. In our departme we have three kinds of speci ists: a design group; a huma factor group (social and beha ioral scientists); and a material and-technology group. It real takes the three groups worki together to turn out a satisfacto design for a house. We start wi a specific problem, which looked at very carefully by t behavioral scientists. They set u performance specifications th will answer the problem. The the designers take these specif cations and, working with t materials specialists, come u with some alternative proposal We build those full scale, the we analyze the extent to whic they meet the performance re quirements. If necessary, we re design.

Could you give an exampl of this?

Well, we have one facult member, a very capable woma who has been doing extensive re search over the past fifteen year on efficiency in the kitchen. Sh has done studies on the prope height for mixing, the prope height for resting elbows, the dif ferences in women's heights, etc So she designs a kitchen that i absolutely the most efficien kitchen you could come up with Then we say to her, "We agre with your technical solutions, ye there are situations in which w may prefer a less efficient kitche but one that is more human." had that problem when I de signed my own house. As I looke at the kitchen plan I thought "Well, I have seven children. don't want the most efficien kitchen if it's going to keep th children out." So I added 2½ fee each way—5 extra feet altogether But I knew what I was gaining for that slight loss of efficiency: I was gaining the human advantage of having room enough fo the children to be in the kitchen with their mother. That's the kind of trade-off we've got to make. The aim is not just efficiency, and it's not just esthetics, and it's not just economy, and it's not just to take advantage of technology. What we're really interested in is people, and providing an environment in which they can be more human.

MARCH

House&Garden

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House & Garden

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HORST

On the cover: Space Blue, a H[illegible] & Garden Color very sensitive to light (the sun's, the moon's, Thomas Edison's), floods a living room, uncurtained because of its beautiful view, with a back-to-nature blueness that is sometimes velvety, sometimes brilliant. "It's a lot of strong color to be held within four walls," says the designer, "but it's justified. The room, by day, is deluged with sunshine, and the blue absorbs the glare. At night, of course, the color changes, and the place looks like a star sapphire." Always glittering: a huge mirror framed in carved resin and bordered with brass plates overlapped like little shingles. Always charming: sofas covered in a fretwork pattern of stylized bamboo—brown twigginess on blue cotton. Interior design by Stephen Mallory of Mallory-Tillis, Inc. For more back-to-nature colors, please turn to page 46—and read on.

MARCH, 1972

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A small decision you'll be living with a long time.

After all, they're just plates and cups and saucers. And when you choose your first set, you've got plenty of more important things to think about.

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Whether you and he should buy a house right away or rent an apartment.

If the dish decision seems a little frivolous, remember you're going to be looking at those plates for a long time. As many as three times a day, every day. That could be more often than you'll look at your husband. Our dishes never hide behind a newspaper at breakfast.

We're rather fond of the "Cane" pattern in the picture. But that's your decision. For more help in making it, write for our catalog. Send 25¢ to Independence® Ironstone, Dept. HG3, P.O. Box 10097, Glendale, California 91209.

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For decorating booklet, "How to Buy a Sofa," send name, address and 50¢ to Simmons, Dept. I-3, 2 Park Avenue, N.Y.C. 10016.
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For the nearest Omalon dealer, call this special number free—800-243-6000. In Conn. call 1-800-882-6500.

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They occur because on a lot stoves the electric coils get hot, it the little spaces in between n't.

What's more, pots and pans n't always heat up evenly, so you t sauces that curdle, puddings at scorch, and a family that esn't always give its compliments the chef.

Corning introduces Controlled Heat.

Now look at Corning's ourmet Counterange electric nge.

You see, or rather, you don't e, that hidden beneath its smooth, ugh, glass-ceramic countertop e over 15 yards of special ating element. They distribute eat under each of the four cooking eas with perfect evenness.

Then, to give you even more recise control, we've provided ach cooking area with its own eparate thermostat.

And that's just the beginning.

With every Counterange lectric range, you get a set of Corning Cookmates™ cookware. The bottoms of these glistening lass-ceramic pots and pans re impeccably flat, so they mate erfectly with our flat cooktop. ou simply cannot get more even eat distribution, or more precisely ontrolled heat.

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Of course you can cook with our own flat-bottomed pots and ans if you prefer. But when you se *our* range with *our* Cookmates ookware, you get something nique: a totally coordinated cook- ng system.

In plain language, this means simmer stays a simmer, and rolling boil rolls merrily along, nd not messily over. In short, t means you'll be a better cook.

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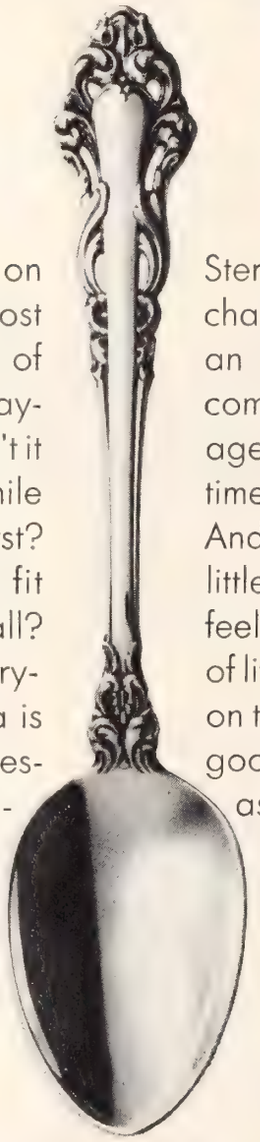
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Yes.

Sterling silver is the one big purchase you won't outgrow. It has an intrinsic value that can become even more valuable with age. If anything, the patina of time only increases its beauty. And maybe deep down you're a little bit of a snob. It makes you feel good to own the good things of life. Is that bad? Can paintings on the wall and good music on a good stereo system be dismissed as superficialities? Somewhere there's a place for beauty and warmth and pride of ownership. Is it with you?

You decide.
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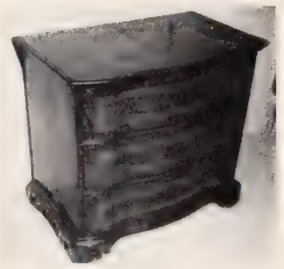
See Austin Sculpture at leading department stores, gift shops, furniture stores or decorator centers. Or write Austin Productions, 1637 62nd St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11204 for store nearest you.



Austin

ART FOR THE HOME

ANTIQUES *continued from page 12*



ROCOCO CHEST

Can you tell me the country of origin and the approximate age of this chest of drawers?

M.J.C.—Edmonds, Mich.

Your rococo chest of drawers is of European, probably Italian, manufacture, dating around the third quarter of the 18th century. The beauty of these chests depends chiefly on the veneer, which has been carefully chosen to show richness of figure.

GARDEN AQUARIUM



My elderly grandfather presented me with this aquarium that he remembers having since boyhood. His parents may have brought it with them from Germany. It is of heavy metal, beveled glass with flowers and birds on top. Three dog heads are chained to the base. What can you tell me about it? R.B.—Palatine, Ill.

Your pedestal aquarium is probably European, dating in the third quarter of the 19th century and was used in a garden or conservatory.



GAUDY DUTCH TEA SET

My family has owned this complete tea set for several generations and we're told it is "Gaudy Dutch" hard-paste china. Can you give me any further information? C.D.P.—Manhattan, Kans.

Your early 19th-century Gaudy Dutch earthenware is in the "King's Rose" pattern. Collectors of Gaudy Dutch will envy this complete service in apparently mint condition as in recent years the value of Gaudy Dutch ware has been increasing.



STONEWARE JUG

This pitcher belonged to my grandmother, and I believe that it is quite old. Can you tell me anything specific about it? G.G.S.—Excelsior, Minn.

The Staffordshire potter, Edward Walley, who operated the Villa Pottery at Cobridge made your relief-decorated stoneware jug between 1845 and 1856. It depicts Cain slaying Abel, and Adam and Eve finding Abel's body. Biblical scenes, such as these, were Victorian favorites.

ENGLISH DUMBWAITER



I understand this table was called a "dumbwaiter" and is English. Why was it so called, and how was it used? J.H.—Nutley, N.J.

Sheraton, in his *Cabinet Dictionary, 1803*, defines it as "a useful piece of furniture to serve, in some respects, the place of the waiter, whence it was so named." It was placed diagonally at the corner of a dining table and diners helped themselves to food from it.

Pennsylvania House



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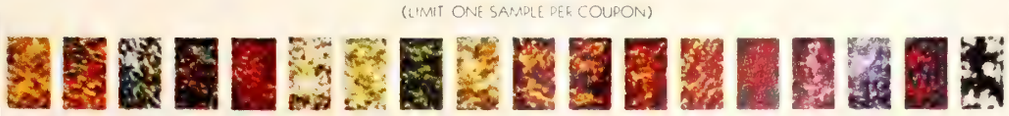
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photos, Pesin

A GARDENER SPEAKS HIS MIND

The perennial island

By William B. Harris

Before the late nineteen twenties, perennial borders were spectacular plantings 200 or more feet long and at least 20 feet wide. Their backgrounds were impressive brick or stone walls—or neatly clipped 6-to-8-foot hedges of yew or privet. That was the fine time when it took only money to hire gardeners, good ones. Some of these old-fashioned borders are still grown in England where they originated. They are in the public parks and the estates of the now "indigent" rich, who charge admission to their grounds. But fewer can be seen in the United States. You might conclude from this that perennials themselves have declined in popularity. Quite the contrary. It is the way they are planted that has changed—to hold down, first, cost, and, more importantly, maintenance. Today's mixed border, with shrubs as a background for perennials, is popular here and abroad. The strip border, a planting of perennials in a 2-foot bed following one or both sides of a meandering path through sun and shade, can be made a pretty, changing thing from spring to fall. But a relatively new kind—borders that form "islands" in lawns (you decide the shape)—has been very successful in England and should be here. It was first rationalized by Mr. Alan Bloom, a great British plantsman, and explained in his book, *Perennials for Your Garden* (distributed by Garden Place, Mentor, Ohio, 44060, $8.45). One, or a series, of these island borders is not only effective, but inexpensive to plant and easy to maintain.

To gardeners, the lure of perennials comes chiefly from the fact that each, so to speak, blooms on its own special clock and most genera have early, midseason, and late blooming varieties within that clock—daffodils, tulips, peonies, daylilies, and phlox are among the important ones. And because there are so very many, it is not much of a trick to keep a garden in bloom from frost to frost, something you cannot do with annuals.

April is for the early spring flowering bulbs. It is a pleasantly muted month. Daffodils reign attended by botanical tulips, hyacinth, *Fritillaria imperialis,* all members of spring's nobility, and by chionodoxa, muscari, scilla and others of the so-called little bulbs, those fine commoners. (See House & Garden, July and August 1971.) Many other perennials, however, also show April flowers—varieties of anemone, primula, myosotis, and *Phlox subulata* come quickly to mind.

May is not the least muted. True, in the first two weeks some bloom lingers from the late daffodils, but this time really belongs to the cottage, Darwin, and hybrid tulips, which are spectacular. With them are flax, columbines, geums, trollius, mertensia, anchusa, polemonium, and *Phlox divaricata.* In the last two weeks things begin to look like June with the early tall bearded iris, daylilies, Oriental poppies, lupine, lychnis, heuchera, and the peonies that refuse to wait for June, all in bloom. In western Connecticut and other northern climates, this happens under threat of frost. We hold our breath, even though we know these early perennials will take a lot of frost.

June, as the song says, busts out all over. It's the garden's most glorious month, the time when even the beginner can look at his handiwork and say to himself, "Very good, my friend, very good indeed!" Peonies in early, midseason, and late varieties take over a large part of this magic month. The bearded iris get even better and are joined by their Siberian cousins. Foxglove, dianthus, valeriana, baptisia, campanula, anchusa, and many others work this show, and, when delphinium push up to 6 feet—

Continued on page 20



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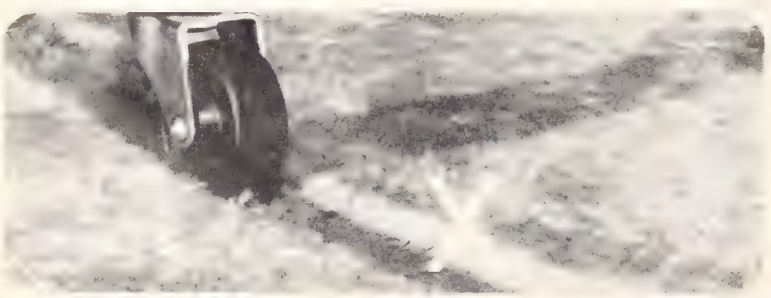
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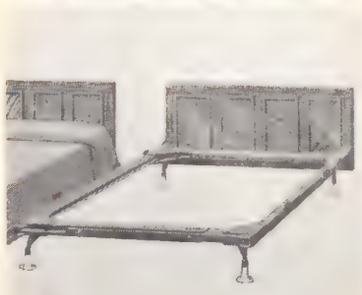
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well, that's what hooked me on gardening many years ago. If you have had the foresight to plant some annuals, which is absolutely cricket in perennial gardening, you will have lovely borders through July and August.

In July, lilies dominate the garden. Some also bloom in August, and other varieties based on *Lilium speciosum* linger until September.

The flower of August is garden phlox and its masses of bloom remind one of the glories of June. Late summer, however, is not a period that provides the wealth of perennials available earlier.

In September, as everyone knows, chrysanthemums ring down the curtain. The problem is to find plants that bloom after phlox and before mums. For want of a better name, I call them "bridge" plants. There are some good ones. The best are perennial asters, which are as important in the period as phlox are in August. Probably because their common name is Michaelmas daisies, the lovely English varieties of all sizes and colors, which the British started to hybridize 300 years ago from our native roadside weed, are given short shrift by most American gardeners. Fortunately, helianthus, helianthemum, pyrethrum, rudbeckia, and second-growth delphinium also display richly in this somewhat bleak period.

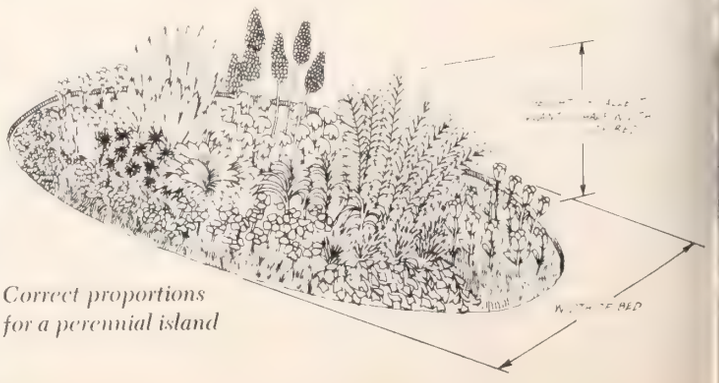
This broad planting scenario could be used with a mixed border (generally made by whacking weak or unwanted shrubs out of an existing shrub border and extending the width at points for perennials), but it would have to be a large one. You could not use such a planting for just one of Alan Bloom's new island borders, but by planning a series of them, even small ones, each could be targeted for bloom in a specific season—and there would be a pleasant amount of overlapping bloom. On page 26, you will find a midget border from a Bloom plan filled with perennials that grow well in our climate. It is designed for maximum flowering in May and June, but flowers also will show in April and July.

In the mid-nineteen fifties Bloom surprised the traditionalists in the English gardening world when he started to landscape 5 acres of meadowland at his home in Bressingham with a series of these unconventional island gardens. They broke the basic rule in the perennial border book—they had no backgrounds. Walls of brick and stone, Bloom argues, were costly to build; tall hedges took too long to grow and were expensive to maintain; the best of them retained moisture, the better for fungus to thrive; none permitted constant air circulation, which is almost as important as water for perennials. But regardless of this heresy, Bloom's island borders gathered a following and after he lectured on them before the Royal Horticultural Society in the mid-sixties, only the diehards held out.

The name, island, describes them exactly, and part of the fun is in shaping them in the lawn. Regularity of shoreline is of no consequence; let them have small bays—but large enough to accept a mower. They need not be level. One built with a small mountain range is ideal for heaths and heathers, which if you care, come in varieties that bloom every month of the year. There is only one basic rule: The high plants, always grown in the center, should be half the width of the island, which makes it a bit difficult to design one more than 12 feet wide and include only perennials. But there is no reason for not using flowering shrubs in the center, so that an island can have more width.

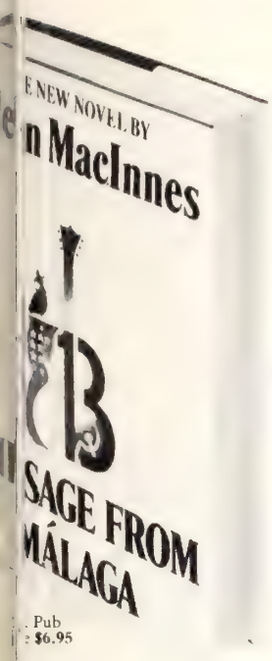
Here are some points about preparing and designing peren-

Continued on page 26



Correct proportions for a perennial island

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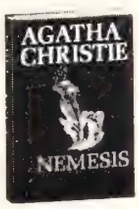
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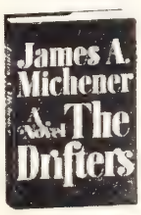
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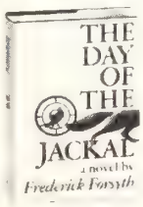
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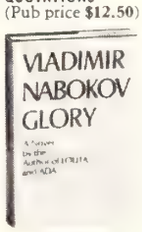
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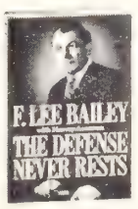
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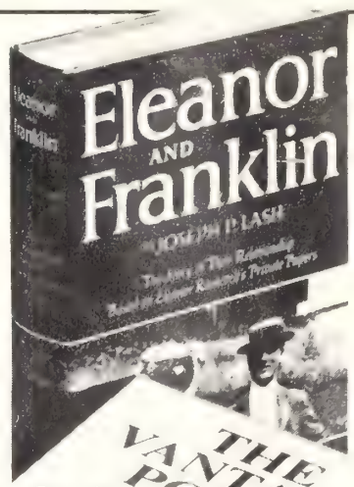
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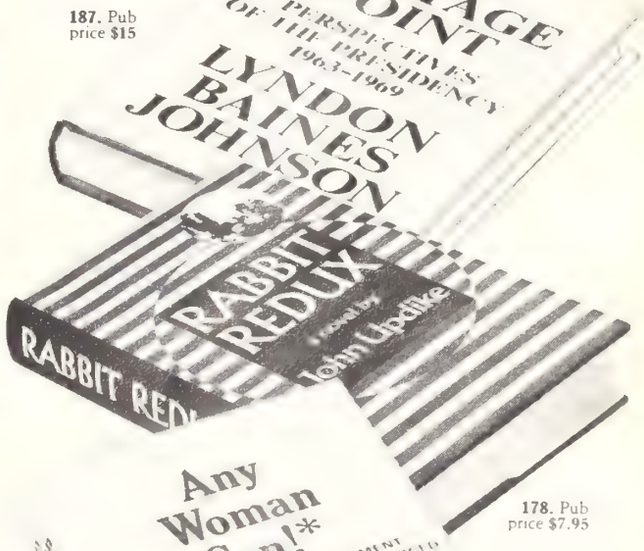


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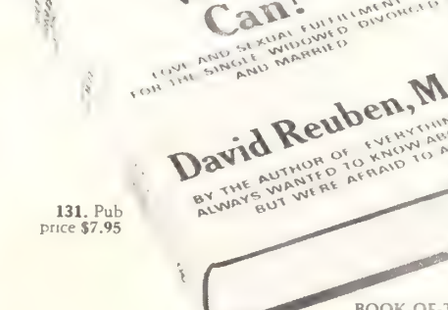
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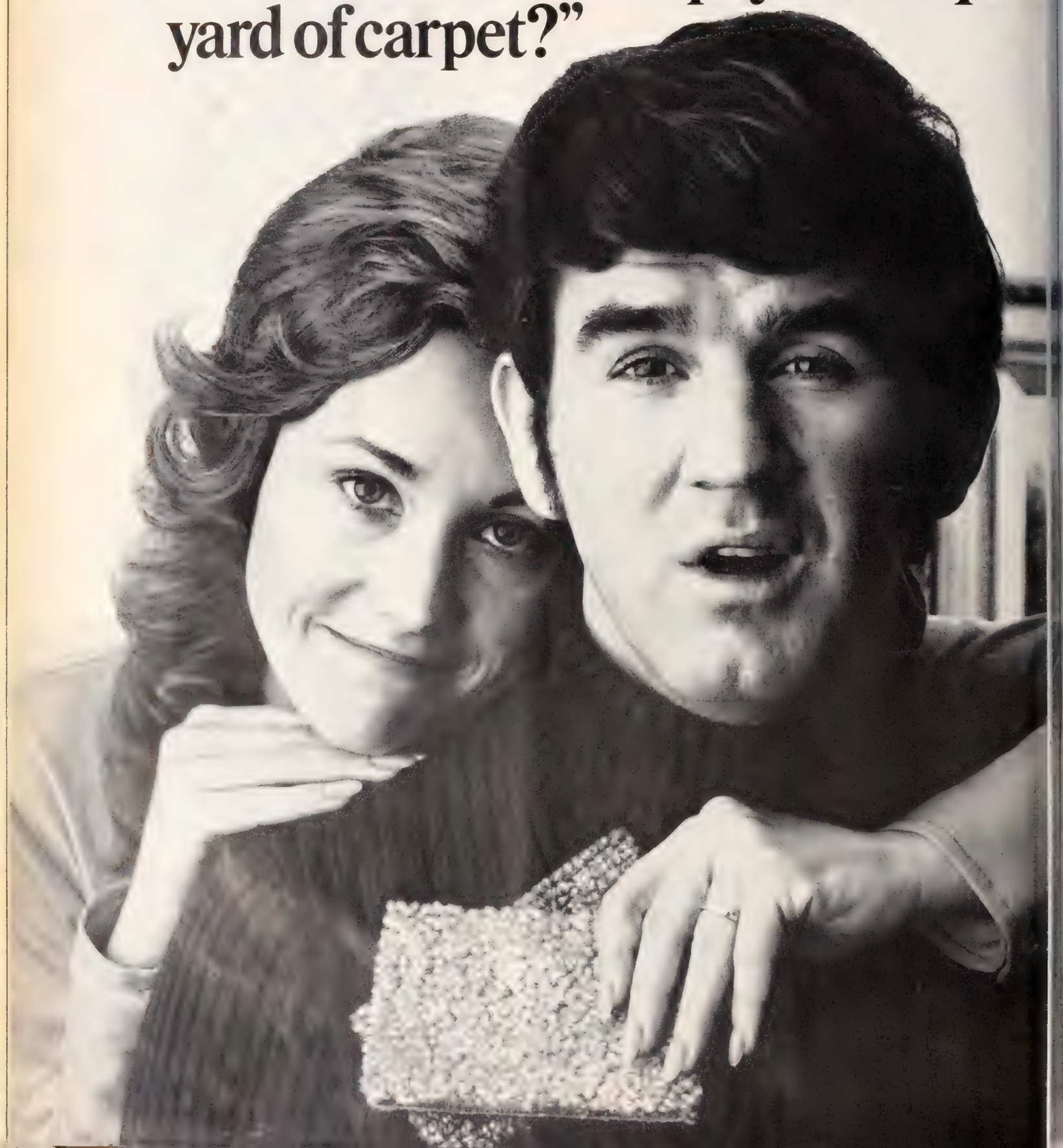
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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

SEVERAL NEW WAYS TO COLLECT YOURSELF

Obviously Collectors are a very special people. But Collectors of Perfume—a breed within the breed—are more special. The things they search for are riches to be shared—put back into circulation immediately. It is the large difference between smelling a rose and smelling *like* a rose—or a lily or sea breeze or a barrel of ripe apples. The first is the pleasure principle in action, the other a humanistic public endeavor.

And one big difference between Collectors and civilians who wear perfume is that Collectors never never see themselves as stereotypes—the quiet one—the outdoor type—the extrovert—never. They know this and know they have endless sides to their natures and somehow find—in scent—a living, moving expression of the inner life. At the same time this scent communicates those sometimes buried qualities to the public. Just lately one Collector was surprised to have a friend ask her what perfume she was wearing and to hear her opinion: "It's so conventional—so unlike you." But there *is* an Establishment side to this one, pushed way back behind the Radical Chic and there it was suddenly stated in the air around her. Of course it's even more startling when someone who seems to be the heart and soul of Middle America suddenly displays an eccentric streak brought to life by wild, uninhibited scent. Beautiful.

This breed is quite numerous, active, trusting—they follow tips such as "there's a great new perfume from Hong Kong that smells like wet cement and lilacs" by writing away immediately or even flying to Hong Kong. This Christmas their widespread clout was acknowledged astonishingly when Jack Anderson noted in his world-shaking column that the diplomatic set and White House Washington was suddenly hooked on a perfume from Paris called Liz and not yet distributed in this country. He added that Jackie Onassis had done some wide buying of it as presents for friends.

And now for those Collectors who may not have had the Hot Line open lately, here are some of the exceedingly interesting new smells that have come into the air in the past few months. The report is, of course, not technical. Collectors amass their stores emotionally because, as Oscar Wilde so conveniently put it "The advantage of the emotions is that they lead us astray." . . .

ORGIA by Myrurgia. This idea from Spain is remarkable because of the contrast between its name (yes, it means Orgy) and its nature. This scent is the New Spain and the New Young. (A tall young Spanish blade said, "I like this because it smells like face powder—I like perfume to smell like powder and quiet perfumes make a girl more noticeable.") Orgia is a clear, cool sweep of breeze with just a hint of thunder in its makeup.

Continued on page 30

Sears presents Matchmate Shag. The first carpet in 50 colors.

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VIVRE is a smooth and shining and heartening refreshment from France, the first new fragrance from the house of Molyneux in eons. A very, very easy scent absolutely *comme il faut* (how you say in English) without being boring or stuffy. And the packaging is tremendous—the perfume bottle a jag of glass, all stalagmites and stalactites that work a miracle of resisting gravity and preserving their icy balance.

PIERRE CARDIN. ***This new fragrance for men is news on a bunch of counts. It doesn't smell like lemon—or citrus, or lavender or sandalwood. It doesn't disclose its composition at all, is more a psychic state of richness implying very expensive motors, very expensive brandy, very expensive polished floors. It might be worn by a dashing man so full of masculine assurance that he could wear a gold hoop in one ear and get away with it.***

AROMATICS, the surprise from Clinique—that fragrance free line—is a rara avis indeed and sprayed into the air a woman moves in, is more a state of well-being and attractiveness than a fragrance. Carol Phillips, who runs things at Clinique, explains that Aromatics is an arrangement of certain things with historic reputations for producing specific effects on the mind and body, long been used by herbalists. Such stuff as ylang-ylang and oakmoss and camomile among others provide such varied existentialism as relaxation and encouragement and allows you to be gentle with yourself.

MADAME by Philippe Venet—another very quiet, unshowoffy scent, new from France. But this one has an amusing hook in it—a feeling of a rhythmic beat you can almost hear. At the same time Venet presents Mademoiselle, fresh, less complicated, poignant.

GEOFFREY BEENE *has lately designed a fragrance, Geoffrey Beene, that is deep, and wide, and swirling without ever being sweet. It's definitely a prima donna perfume suggesting someone dashing for a plane that's making Far connections to all sorts of stirring places that very few other people can even get passports for.*

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

GERMAINE MONTEIL . . . *Acti-Vita Peel-off Masque Facial.* A terrifically Improving thing to do that has the fun of an outing and the kicks of a brand-new Idea. This moisturizing process which—unlike most masques—can be used as often as you feel like, begins with a spreading of a fragile oil on the face and a cover of the cream. This plastic composition forms a clear, see-through second skin which is left on for about twenty-five minutes. Then—if you handle it right—it comes off painlessly in one piece. The complexion is not only rosied and clarified but dewed. The experience, $17.50 at Henri Bendel; L. S. Ayres; I. Magnin.

CHARLES OF THE RITZ (After March 15) . . . Dazzling new eyelids with *Panne Powder Shadow* in Jadeite, a jolt of stinging green; smooth, soothing Aquafire; Mingbleu—the color of a Peking sky; and Mooncoral, a strange, witty orange. $5. A new blushing powder, the great cheek color that people are doing something amusing with—brushing it through the hair for glow in Pinkamber, Coraldust, and Rosetone. $5. Liqui-Creme foundation in Ivory Buff, Beige Blush, and Soft Rachel. $5. Liqui-Frost lipstick in Orange Crush, Claret Peach, Spiced Ginger, and Flirty Peach. $3.75. At Altman's; Jordan Marsh; and Neiman-Marcus.



Abraham & Straus, Bamberger's, Broadway Stores, Buffums', Burgeson's, Capwell's, Carl's House of Silver, Denholm & McKay, Dunham's, Famous-Barr, G. Fox, Ha Higbee's, Hightower's, Jessop's, Jones Stores, Thomas Long, Daniel Low, Macy's, Maison Blanche, Michael's, Ohrbach's, Albert Steiger, Wright Kay, And Other Fine Stores.
Sheridan Silver Co., Inc., Taunton, Massachusetts 02780



New Redi-Set ceramic tiles. No more worries along these lines.

What happens along the lines if you spill mething terrible on your beautiful Redi-t® tiling? Say merthiolate in the bath-om? Or mustard in the kitchen?

Nothing.

What happens along the lines after years your kids' water fights and your hus-and's steaming showers?

Nothing.

Put in new Redi-Set pregrouted ceramic le, and the grout lines will stay white and st indefinitely. Most stains will wipe off. Mildew can't even happen. Moisture can't leak through, to cause cracked grout or loose tiles—even right next to the tub.

That's because of the new grout, which is smooth and almost-anything-proof.

And because Redi-Set comes in up-to-16-tile sheets with the grout already in them, it goes up very quickly. Most bath-rooms take only one day—a boon if you're remodeling.

To find out about colors, textures, and installation, check your Pomona Tile Com-pany showroom listed in the Yellow Pages, or drop a line to Pomona Tile Company, P.O. Box 2249, RS-2, Pomona, CA 91766.

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ARGOSHEEN CARPET CLEANER dissolves the heaviest stains gently while the ARGO Rug Mop blots up the soil and deepest stains. A mere sweeping motion will clean the remainder of most carpets.
Guaranteed harmless no matter how you use it. Guaranteed to delight you when used as we suggest. The life of your carpet can be multiplied by actually removing soil instead of scrubbing it into the base of the carpet. You'll also like ARGOSHEEN for cleaning upholstery (including the new suede) and vinyl.
Write for information including tests which allow you to prove to yourself that cleaners cannot mix with the soil and dry to a powder which can be vacuumed away; how to prove whether a cleaner is safe before using it; and how to avoid rapid resoiling. Also included are special instructions for cleaning some of the new carpets with severe soil-release problems.
ARGOSHEEN and this method have been used by 17 airlines and by leading hotels, restaurants and hospitals up to 17 years.
Two quarts of ARGOSHEEN with its all-purpose spotters will clean more carpets than a gallon of any other known carpet cleaner. For guaranteed to please prepaid shipment send check with order. Gallon ARGOSHEEN $7.98, Quart $3.00, 20-oz. Aerosol $3.50, ARGO Rug Mop (with free tub) $4.50 — or Special 2 Quarts, Mop & Tub $10.00. Dept. HG-3
ARGO & COMPANY, INC., P.O. Drawer 2747, 182 Ezell, Spartanburg, S. C. 29302

Available locally from leading interior designers and carpet departments.

How carpeting is made

and other things you always wanted to know but didn't know who to ask

For machine-made carpeting there are four methods of construction, and two of them—needlepunching and flocking—are brand new.

Tufted: Needles punch yarns through fabric backing; resulting loops can be cut or uncut. Most of the carpeting made today is tufted.

Woven: Surface yarns and backing yarns interlaced in a single operation. Carpet woven on an Axminster loom most closely simulates handknotting. Intricate patterns, unlimited widths. A Wilton loom makes narrow widths, pieced together for carpeting. Used for patterns in varying heights of cut pile. Broadloom, incidentally, just means any seamless carpeting more than 54 inches wide, regardless of how it's made.

Needlepunched: Webs of loose fibers needled into backing. Flat-textured; can be embossed or printed. For indoor-outdoor carpeting, artificial grass, sometimes wall carpeting.

Flocked: Chopped fiber adhered, usually electrostatically, to backing. Short pile; velvety texture. For indoor-outdoor and kitchen carpeting.

But carpets seem to be made out of so many different kinds of things—are there really that many new materials?

Not really. In addition to traditional wool, there are four basic synthetic fibers commonly used—but each fiber manufacturer has his own brand names for them—that's why all the names.

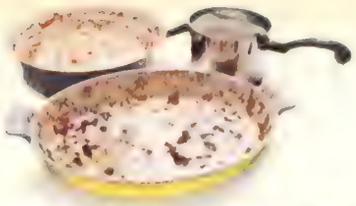
Wool: Soft, resilient, comfortable. Resists most stains; can be cleaned easily. Recent improvements have made wool mothproof, shrinkproof, less apt to build up static electricity. Sometimes blended with other fibers for longer life.

Acrylic: Bulky, but light. Excellent resilience; easy to clean. Broad color range; resists fading. Some acrylics: Acrilan, Creslan, Orlon, Zefran, and Zefkrome. Modacrylic is an acrylic modified for flame retardance, such as Dynel, Verel. Zefstat is a new special fiber with a metallic core that can be woven into carpeting to prevent static build-up.

Nylon: Excellent abrasion resistance. Tends to soil, but is cleaned easily. Resilience depends on dense construction. Lighter colors may fade in sunlight. Some nylons are: Antron, Cadon, Caprolan, Cumuloft, Enkalure, Enkaloft. Many are simply branded as "Nylon by" such manufacturers as DuPont, Celanese, Beaunit, Phillips, Allied Chemical.

Olefin or Polypropylene: Very strong. Resists stains; easily cleaned. Low resistance to crushing, low static build-up. Small color range. For indoor-outdoor carpeting. Some olefins:

Continued on page 162



Why we offer a Soak Cycle when you have a perfectly good sink.

All dishwashers do not wash *all* dishes. That's why KitchenAid developed Soak Cycle.

It's a patented* cycle designed to remove hard-to-clean food soil on pots and pans. It doesn't just soak them in warm water, like you would in your sink. It is a combination of washing and soaking needed to loosen stubborn food residue. Then the famous KitchenAid scrubbing action goes to work.

The advantages of Soak Cycle are many. You don't have to put up with a messy sink. You don't have to prepare your dishes for the dishwasher. You don't have to wash pots and pans separately. You don't have to do anything, except turn on your KitchenAid dishwasher.

For free Consumer Information write, KitchenAid Division, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Dept. 2DA-3, Troy, Ohio 45373.

KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers



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Rembrandt lamps are crafted in a half century tradition of elegance. They reflect the pride and individualism of the designers who create them . . . and the decorative taste of the people who have them grace their homes.

This model #4021 has a charming antique old brass finish, with shade of eggshell ribbed shantung. Height is 39½ inches.

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DIV. OF THE SCOTT & FETZER CO.

Official headquarters for House & Garden Colors

You will find in these stores a wide selection of homefurnishings in our 1972 Colors, although not necessarily all merchandise featured in Back-to-Nature Colors (pages 66-67).

Alabama
Mobile ..... Gardberg's

Alaska
Anchorage ..... Nerland's
Fairbanks ..... Nerland's

Arizona
Phoenix ..... Goldwaters
Scottsdale ..... Goldwaters
Tucson ..... Levy's

Arkansas
Ft. Smith ..... Boston Store

California
Anaheim ..... Robinson's
Beverly Hills ..... Robinson's
Campbell ..... Breuner's
Daly City ..... Breuner's
Fresno ..... Turpin's
Glendale ..... Robinson's
Los Angeles ..... Robinson's
Newport Beach Robinson's
Oakland ..... Breuner's
Pacific Grove ..... Holman's
Palm Springs ..... Robinson's
Panorama City Robinson's
Pasadena ..... Robinson's
Pleasant Hill ..... Breuner's
Richmond ..... Breuner's
Sacramento-Downtown Breuner's
Wayside North Breuner's
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San Carlos ..... Breuner's
San Diego ..... Robinson's
San Rafael ..... Casa Marin
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Santa Barbara Robinson's
Stockton Breuner's
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Colorado
Bear Valley ..... May D & F
Colorado Springs May D & F
Denver ..... May D & F
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Pueblo Crews-Beggs
University Hills May D & F
Westland ..... May D & F

Connecticut
Danbury
Henry Dick & Son Furniture
Hartford ..... G. Fox
Naugatuck Valley Mall
G. Fox
Milford ..Wayside of Milford

Delaware
Dover ..Simon's Dept. Store
Wilmington
Strawbridge & Clothier

District of Columbia
Washington
Woodward & Lothrop

Florida
Boca Raton ..Furniture Plaza
Clearwater ..... Maas Bros.
Ft. Lauderdale Jordan Marsh
Ft. Myers ..... Maas Bros.
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Jacksonville ..... May-Cohens
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Carson, Pirie Scott
Springfield .....Bressmer's
Wilmette Carson, Pirie Scott
Eden's Plaza
Carson, Pirie Scott
Yorkville
Yorkville Appliances & Furniture

Continued on page 36

TRU-TEST SPEAKS WITH AN AMERICAN ACCENT



's red, white and blue for '72, created new Tru-Test Accent Deep Colors.

Tru-Test introduces an all-new collection of eight soft, ch colors—colors like Tangier Vermillion and Ming ue—designed to dramatize any room of your home.

Be creative. Paint a door or woodwork in Accent Deep olor to "set off" carpeting or upholstered furniture. e bold. Paint an entire room in a combination of con-asting or complementary Accent Deep Colors.

Tru-Test Accent Deep Colors are as practical as they e beautiful. No thinning or mixing. No drips or splatters. rush and roller come clean with soap and water. nd the flat latex finish looks new after years of scrubbing.

See the new Tru-Test Accent Deep Colors at your True alue Hardware Store.



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u-Test Paint is sold only by True Value dealers, who own their own paint ctory. Look under "Paint" in the classified Yellow Pages phone directory.

Yellow Pages



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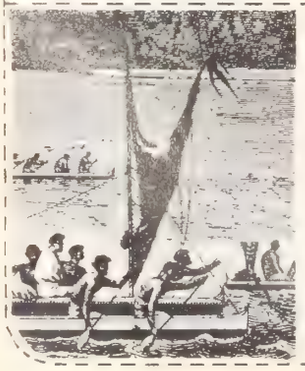
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Accommodations are South Seas "hales". . . private and secluded yet luxurious within.

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Evansville
Town & Country Interiors
Ft. Wayne ..... L. S. Ayres
Greenwood ..... L. S. Ayres
Hammond
Carson, Pirie Scott
Indianapolis ..... L. S. Ayres
Lafayette ..... L. S. Ayres
Martinsville ..... Cure & Son
South Bend ..... Ries Furniture

Iowa
Des Moines ..... Younker's
Sioux City ..... Younker's

Kansas
Topeka
C. A. Karlan Furniture
Wichita ..... Hinkel's

Kentucky
Louisville ..... Stewart's

Louisiana
Alexandria
Hemenway Home Furnishers
Baton Rouge
Hemenway Home Furnishers
Lake Charles
Hemenway Home Furnishers
New Orleans ..... D. H. Holmes
Shreveport
Hemenway Home Furnishers

Maine
Portland ..... Jordan Marsh

Maryland
Baltimore ..... Hutzler's
Chevy Chase
Woodward & Lothrop
Eastpoint ..... Hutzler's
Iverson Mall
Woodward & Lothrop
Prince George
Woodward & Lothrop
Southdale ..... Hutzler's
Towson ..... Hutzler's
Westview ..... Hutzler's
Wheaton Plaza
Woodward & Lothrop

Massachusetts
Boston ..... Jordan Marsh
Braintree ..... Jordan Marsh
Burlington ..... Jordan Marsh
Chicopee ..... Forbes & Wallace
Framingham ..... Jordan Marsh
Lynn ..... Saxony Furniture
Malden ..... Forbes & Wallace
North Adams
Forbes & Wallace
Peabody ..... Jordan Marsh
Pittsfield
New England Furniture
Springfield Forbes & Wallace
Eastfield Forbes & Wallace
Fairfield Forbes & Wallace

Michigan
Alma ..... Trower Furniture
Dearborn Newton Furniture
Detroit ..... Hudson's
Flint ..... Smith Bridgman
Lansing ..... Bretz
Sterling Heights
Newton Furniture

Minnesota
Duluth ..... Arrowhead
Furniture & Carpet
Minneapolis ..... Dayton's

Mississippi
Biloxi
Merchiston Hall Galleries

Missouri
St. Louis ..... Stix, Baer & Fuller
Crestroads
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Riveroads
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Westroads
Stix, Baer & Fuller

Nebraska
Lincoln ..... Miller & Paine
Gateway ..... Miller & Paine
Omaha ..... Brandeis
Crossroads ..... Brandeis
Southroads ..... Brandeis

Nevada
Las Vegas
Vegas Village Dept. Stores
Reno ..... Gray Reid's

New Hampshire
Bedford ..... Jordan Marsh

New Jersey
Cherry Hill
Strawbridge & Clothier
Paterson ..... Greenbaum Bros.
Trenton ..... Convery's

New Mexico
Albuquerque
Eckert's Furniture

New York
Albany ..... Mayfair
Amherst ..... Hengerer's
Babylon ..... Abraham & Straus
Brooklyn ..... Abraham & Straus
Buffalo ..... Hengerer's
Clarence
Eastern Hills ..... Hengerer's
Garden City
Abraham & Straus
Hempstead
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Huntington
Abraham & Straus
Jamestown ..... Wellman Bros.
Manhasset Abraham & Straus
New York ..... Altman's
Rochester ..... Sibley's
Schenectady
The Carl Company
Shoporama
The Carl Company
Willowbrook
The Carl Company
Sheridan ..... Hengerer's
Syracuse ..... Sibley's
Watertown ..... The Globe Store
West Seneca ..... Hengerer's

North Carolina
Charlotte ..... Ivey's
Fayetteville ..... Quinn & Miller
Greensboro
Guilford Galleries
Wilmington ..... Furniture City

Ohio
Akron ..... O'Neil's
Chapel Hill Mall ..... O'Neil's
Summit Mall ..... O'Neil's
Canton
Mellett Mall ..... O'Neil's

Continued on page 40

ow that you've outgrown wall-to-wall carpet.



sure sign that you have
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ne of the crowd.
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s demands a sense of
y and genuineness. And
restricted to any partic-
tyle. Like traditional,
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ct example. The pattern
) years old. And you will
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Western Woods Shillito's
Cleveland Higbee's
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Parmatown Higbee's
Severance Higbee's
Westgate Higbee's
Columbus Lazarus
Eastland Lazarus
Northland Lazarus
Westland Lazarus
Dayton Rike's
Eastwood Strouss'
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Bernard Furniture Store
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Lancaster Buchanan's
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Southern Park Strouss'
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Oklahoma

Norman Mister Robert
Sand Springs Froug's
Tulsa Froug's
Briar Village Froug's
Brook Plaza Froug's
Crystal City Froug's
Eastgate Froug's
Mayo Meadow Froug's
Northland Froug's
Southland Froug's

Oregon

Eugene-Springfield
Meier & Frank
Portland Meier & Frank
Downtown Meier & Frank
Lloyd's Center
Meier & Frank
Salem Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania

Allentown Schoen Furniture
Altoona Wm. F. Gable
Ardmore
Strawbridge & Clothier
Bethlehem Furniture Hall
Camp Hill Pomeroy's
Harrisburg Pomeroy's
Jenkintown
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New Castle Strouss'
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Pittsburgh Kaufmann's
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Rhode Island

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Newport Wm. Leys Co.
Pawtucket The Outlet Co.
Providence The Outlet Co.

South Carolina

Belton Maynard's of Belton
Dadeland Jordan Marsh
Florence
Water's Furniture Gallery
Greenville Tate Furniture
Prosperity
Prosperity Furniture

South Dakota

Aberdeen Herberger's
Hot Springs
Midwest Furniture
Rapid City
Midwest Furniture

Tennessee

Chattanooga Miller Bros.
Knoxville Millers
Memphis Goldsmith
Oak Court Goldsmith
Southland Goldsmith

Texas

Arlington Sanger-Harris
Six Flags Mall
Sanger-Harris
Austin Scarbrough's
Dallas Sanger-Harris
Oak Cliff Sanger-Harris
Plymouth Park
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Preston Center
Sanger-Harris
Fort Worth
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Utah

Cottonwood ZCMI
Ogden ZCMI
Salt Lake City ZCMI

Virginia

Landmark
Woodward & Lothrop
Norfolk Willis Wayside
Richmond Thalhimer's
Roanoke S. H. Heironimus
Seven Corners
Woodward & Lothrop
Tysons Corners
Woodward & Lothrop

Washington

Aurora Village
Frederick & Nelson
Bellevue Square
Frederick & Nelson
Seattle Frederick & Nelson
South Center
Frederick & Nelson

West Virginia

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Milwaukee Boston Store

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oducing 15 years of improvement in carpet fiber.
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In the last 15 years, about ⅓ of a billion yards of quality carpet with Acrilan® pile yarns has been sold in the United States. Based on averages, you could say that almost every single home in America has used Acrilan carpeting and knows how well it performs. So it's no wonder Acrilan has become the best known brand of carpet fiber.

We haven't been content with success. Monsanto has been working all during this time to perfect Acrilan even more. We've made Acrilan springier, brighter in color and more colorfast. Maintaining the Acrilan of today is easy, and its long wearing ability is legend. We have even built special coils into the fibers to deliver more total carpet value for your hard earned dollar. From these improvements have come today's Acrilan® Plus.

America's best known carpet mills make carpets of Acrilan Plus in a broad selection of colors, styles and textures. These carpets meet strict Monsanto and mill Quality Standards. In tests, Acrilan® Plus carpets readily resist the grinding footsteps of over half a million people. They meet thickness standards, too. Only then does the Red *A* + label go on.

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The outstanding carpets of Acrilan Plus can be seen now in better carpet stores and department stores everywhere. To find the store nearest you, call 800-243-6000 (or, if you're closer to Connecticut, call 1-800-882-6500) toll free, today.

Acrilan® Plus. The new excellence in carpet fiber.

A+ PLUS ACRILAN CARPET FIBER BY Monsanto

These are the panels that go in the house that Herb rebuilt...



(with a little help from U.S. Plywood).

To Herb and Eileen Hebert, doing over all the rooms of their old house on an extremely tight budget seemed an almost impossible task. A big part of that budget had already gone into adding on a family room, to give them more space for their boisterous young family. What they wanted for the rest of the house was a minor miracle – durable, handsome, easy-to-maintain walls that didn't cost a fortune.

We suggested they consider Weldwood paneling. We were able to show them a huge assortment of panels in various price ranges. Most of the panels they chose cost less than $8.95* per 4′ x 8′ per panel. And we pointed out to Herb that with his average handyman's talent, and using our Paneling Workbook as a guide, he could install the panels himself quite easily.

Once they saw they could afford it, we didn't need to convince them of the beauty, versatility and easy maintenance of wood. So, Herb and Eileen made their move to Weldwood...and they couldn't be more pleased with the results.

In the "after" picture below, they're looking particularly pleased with the new look of their living room. (You can see how it looked





*Manufacturer's suggested retail price.

" in the left-hand shot.) Altered for ural reasons when the new addition was it's now a gracious retreat glowing with atural warmth that only wood can add. The choice: Weldwood *Deluxe Panai Paldao.* let its fine- ure, burnished rance fool hat durable will give a ne of enjoy- with the t minimum keep. Matching ings and trim finished, manly look Herb's mighty l of. Eileen's l, too.



the dining (at right), a that loves entertaining and candlelight as as Herb and Eileen do. Their selection, wood *Craftsman® Hickory.* Distinctively



ned, boldly "plank" grooved, Craftsman ory brings its own character to every meal, dinner-for-the-boss to supper-with-the-kids. the kitchen (above), Eileen likes the "down e" country feeling of Weldwood *County Fair™* y. Its tic-embossed surface gives it the look texture of weathered barn siding, but dges, finger (and paw) prints wipe right off. ur-year-old Jennifer's room (top right) got lwood *Vinylgard™ White Pecan.* As Jennifer will be glad to tell you, the thing about Vinylgard is, you can't *do* anything to it...even if you try crayons or mustard or banging up against it with your trike. (Its good looks are protected by a tough vinyl surface.)



For the Heberts' own haven, their bedroom (bottom photo), both agreed that Weldwood *Comstock™ Paloma* was the perfect choice.

It was, too. Its burly, rugged graining appealed to Herb, and its subtle shading and "Old West" feeling sparked Eileen's lively decorative sense.

Follow the Heberts' lead and make your move to Weldwood, by talking to your local lumber or building supply dealer. He has the panels and the know-how to get you started. Check the Yellow Pages under "Plywood" for your nearest Weldwood Headquarters dealer.



WELDWOOD® PANELING BY U.S. Plywood



Crouching behind an oak, secure from the view of others, Allison (A) laughed to herself as she thought how shocked Judith (B) and Rebecca (C) would be if they eve found out she smoked cigarettes

You've come a long way, baby.



VIRGINIA SLIMS.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes me



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

Fashions by Gunther for Project 2.

SIX WAYS TO DECORATE WITH *back-to-nature color*

The freshest ways to live with color now, all drawn from the earth around us—flower colors, rock colors, plant and tree colors, water colors, sky and cloud colors

1 Pale colors—pinks, mauves, yellows—all the watery shades we haven't seen forever now reappear in force, sometimes on a darker color. In this issue there are two examples of this strong, not necessarily feminine but fantasy full use of pastels. One, a weekend house in California, is the result of a couple explaining to interior designer Jay Stelly that they wanted a house done in colors out of a Monet water lily painting. Another is opposite the article on dreams, page 54, where the pastels are the accents in a room that's mostly white floating over a dark brown rug. Unlike the cartoony and well defined uses for pastels in the past, the point now is to use them like great washes of color over big comfortable furniture, walls—sometimes against a light background, sometimes a dark

2 All-one-color is a way of decorating we've seen carried out in beige or white, but the apartment on page 54 is a bold, uncompromising anything but neutral go at a one-color scheme. Italian designer Nando Viga found in an Italian couple a passion for blue and an ability to live with a brilliant shade of it, which she magnified into an all-blue apartment. The electric Space Blue, which they chose, becomes more intriguing and blue sometimes one thing and sometimes another—with the use of various textures—mirror paint, metal, softer-than-soft pile carpeting all over. Though you might not be able to live with the same vivid blue as the Spaggiaris, we hope this example will encourage you to consider wrapping yourself in whatever color you really love best.

3 Vibrant color can sometimes make a stronger more unified background than neutral color. The Sakowitzes, page 58, worked on this theory in their Houston house. Each room was based on a different strong color. The rooms are not, however, one-color themes. The bedroom, for example, is a vivid, flattering, and warm shade of Creamy Apricot. This color and others are repeated in patterns on the bed and at the windows, picked up by paintings, accents of wood and metal. The library fell into shape after a decision was taken on a clear, deep solid blue, with many different patterns of blue and white. In working with vibrant color, be as courageous as the color is vivid—use lots of it, be unstinting in adding other colors and patterns to it. You'll find that this bold combination of color and pattern is, in fact, the best way to bring them together smoothly.

4 Color inspiration from China—right along with a new interest in Chinese furniture design—is now beginning to make an impression in a way that's not just red lacquer and bamboo, though they, too, are being used in new ways. From ancient Chinese cave paintings and ceramics come pale, exotic earth tones, the clear colors of precious minerals—amethyst, lapis lazuli, rose quartz, cinnabar, malachite green. Jack Lenor Larsen, whose new fabric collection is based on these colors, page 82, uses them mixed like flowers for a look that is serene, modern, but classically inspired. Make your own schemes as he did from the color inspiration in Chinese scrolls, screens, porcelains, and frescoes available in books, at museums. This is only the beginning of a whole new way with color.

5 Slashes of color, in an all-white shell, indoors and out, is a classic modern way to decorate. In a big, beautiful, rambling living machine of a house, page 68, set in a countryside as classic as the house is modern, architect Richard Meier has used color very precisely. Full of ramps, tall windows, skylights, big interior spaces, the house gets a unity from the use of white. Bold primary colors emphasize a plane, warm up rooms that need it—like a yellow ceiling for an interior kitchen. What's important in using such a scheme is that white—clean, uncluttered—is not just a stage for the excitement of brilliant color but also for changes produced by light and for vivid outdoor color visible from inside.

6 Subtle color environments have always been appealing. Now they're being taken a step further by using soft color to deliberately dissolve walls, making a room more into an interior landscape than an enclosed box. One way of doing this is using carpeting that runs up walls and onto the ceiling giving a much richer effect simply because the texture of carpeting is much richer than the fabric or paint normally used on walls, ceilings, furniture. See the color environments, pages 87-91, the bedroom, page 48. An adventurous technique that's, in fact, something to consider when you want to surround yourself with quiet—visually and aurally.

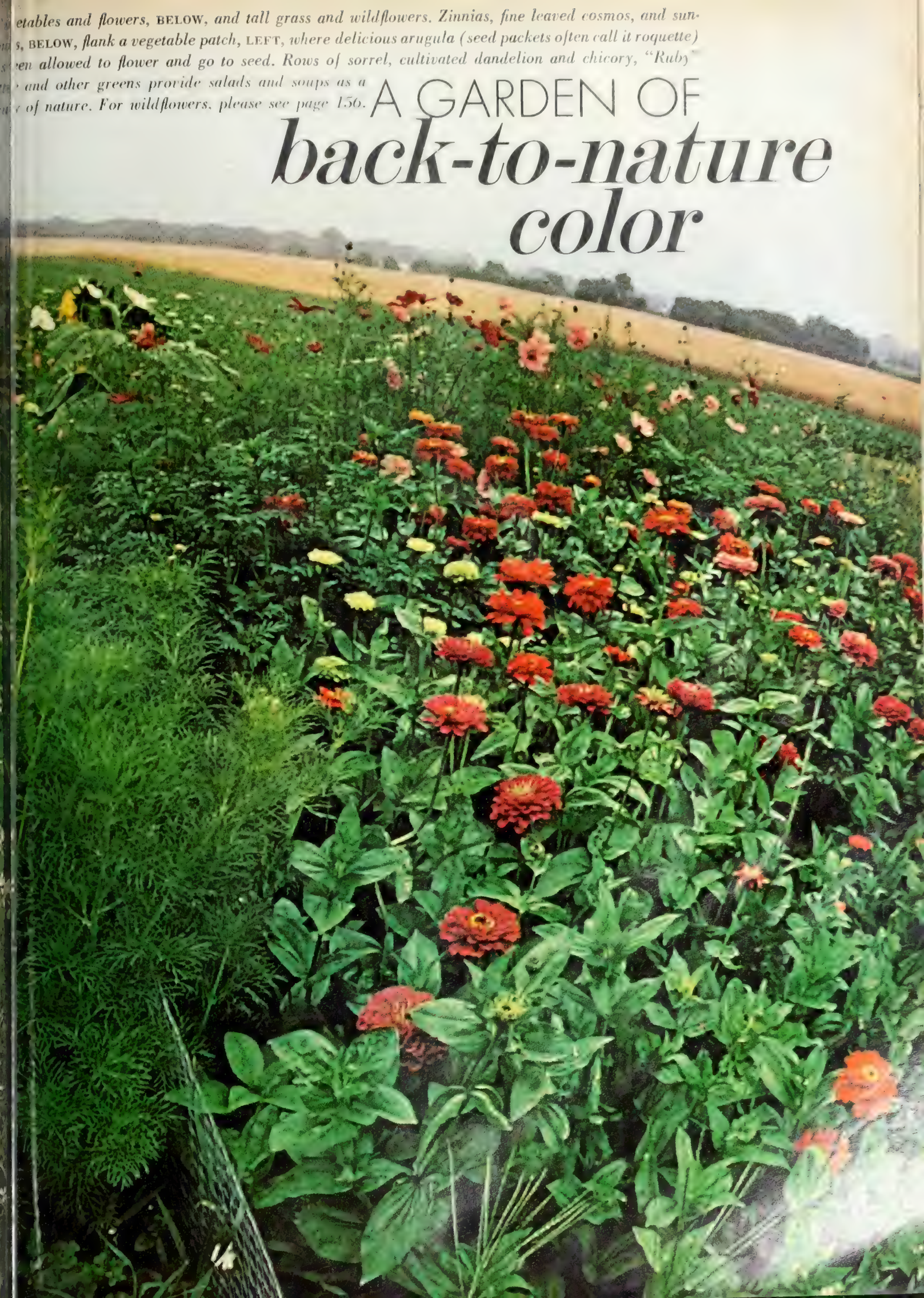
The very personal garden of Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Vicente is framed by a farmer's fields—potatoes t year, corn or cucumbers another year, rye that turns golden and is plowed under to nourish still oth crops come spring—and is planted in the back-to-nature way they love best. A distinguished abstr painter and artist-in-residence at Princeton University, Esteban Vicente paints colorful "interior landscape but feels "all art comes from nature." The Vicentes' fields at their Long Island summer house are a combinati

HANS NA



etables and flowers, BELOW, *and tall grass and wildflowers. Zinnias, fine leaved cosmos, and sun-*
s, BELOW, *flank a vegetable patch,* LEFT, *where delicious arugula (seed packets often call it roquette)*
en allowed to flower and go to seed. Rows of sorrel, cultivated dandelion and chicory, "Ruby"
and other greens provide salads and soups as a
of nature. For wildflowers, please see page 156.

A GARDEN OF *back-to-nature color*







BACK-TO-NATURE COLORS

Water lily pastels

IN A HOUSE INSPIRED BY A MONET PAINTING

A pink splash in the desert near California's San Bernardino Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Armand S. Deutsch's weekend house, *above*, has the glow of one of the rare flowers with which all deserts occasionally surprise themselves. It is also the fulfillment of a wish. "All I told Jay [interior designer Jay Steffy]," says Mrs. Deutsch, "was that I wanted to walk into a Monet water lily painting and live there. I don't know how he did it, but he *did*. Perhaps because it takes someone very young and talented to understand a whimsical kind of romanticism, then turn it into an actuality—a house with no cut-and-dried frame of reference. It would be as much at home in Sardinia or Morocco as it is here, not because of its architecture, which is very simple, but because, as far as color is concerned, it's an exotic, a fantasy. The pinks and greens and blues flow from one room to another, sometimes delicately, sometimes intensely. Consequently, although it's a very practical house, you never forget that it's an interpretation of a style of painting—two styles, really, one bedroom is more Rousseau than Monet—and that's what delights me. Who would ever think in a thousand years that a pondful of painted lilies could not only come to life, but become a house?"

"In a vacation house, you want trees everywhere so we have them in our bedroom"

JAY STEFFY



The master bedroom, LEFT *and* RIGHT, *is a peaceful mist of water lily colors—Monet pastels—with one fairly strong green, the rug's. But it is not a "fragile" nor a particularly feminine room. Four wrought-iron trees, anchored to the floor, soar 10 feet to act as bedposts that tether a very simple canopy—a plain pink sheet. Two tables have leafy saplings for legs, clusters of twigs for drawer pulls. This forestal flight of imagination was Mr. Steffy's, who designed just about everything in the house except Mrs. Deutsch's needlepoint cushions—lotuses, and a labor of love.*



JAY STEFFY

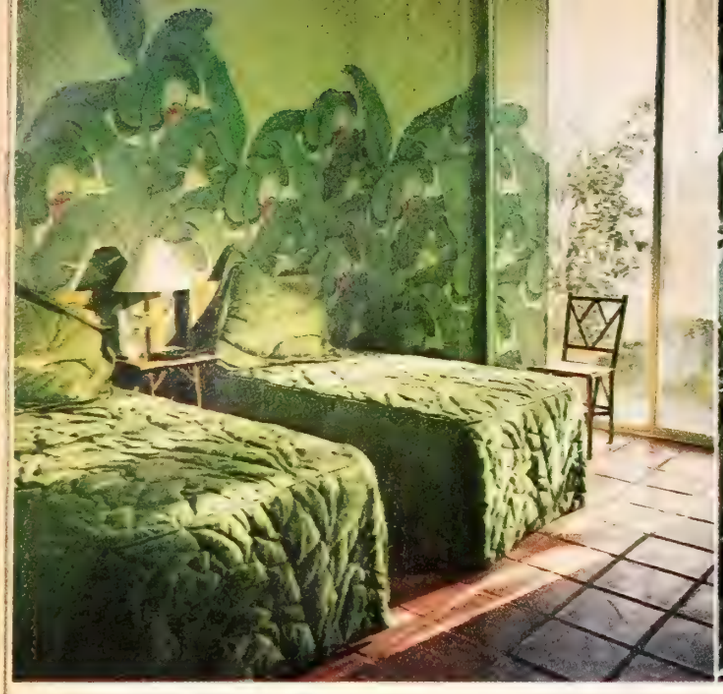
"Half the house is carpeted in a pure wool water garden"

To create a flow through the arch between living and dining rooms, RIGHT *and* BELOW, *which, although distinct entities as rooms, are quite open to one another, Mr. Steffy designed an extraordinary rug—a Monet lily pond that is woven, rather than painted. Loops are cut in three heights: the lowest for the pond's "water;" the middle height for the lily pads; and the highest for the flowers. "It's a bas-relief carved out of wool," he says, "but not so deeply textured that you catch your heel on a lily and go spinning." Beneath the rug is a sweep of tile flooring that was tinted the exact dusty pink of the lilies and the sofa and chair upholstery. "The furniture, consequently, doesn't just sit there. It* floats." *Some of the walls are mirrored, some are painted, some are faced with zigzagged screens in soft lily pad green. To filter strong sunlight, windows are hung with sliding screens of white latticework—a trick the Moors used for centuries. In the foyer,* ABOVE, *a free-standing partition is a buffer "to scotch the feeling of being bolted into the living room, rather than entering it." Flowers are always white (no competition with the pink lilies), and in the dining room, tables are set with lily pad plates and napkins folded like lotuses.*











"One guest room is a jungle; another a bouquet"

"The house was a twentieth wedding anniversary present from my husband," says Mrs. Deutsch, ABOVE, *"but it's hardly the traditional Emily Post remembrance. About the only paper in the house is in one guest room* [ABOVE LEFT], *where we used a blow-up of the famous banana leaf wallpaper that has hung in the Beverly Hills Hotel for forty years. I love it, and we even had the bedcovers quilted in a banana leaf pattern. No white bouquets here, they're too civilized, but flaming things like bird of paradise flowers* [BELOW]. *With all that luxuriant foliage, they even* look *like birds."*





rs, to Mrs. Deutsch, are a way of life, and she doesn't care if they float on a pond, grow in a garden, printed on cotton. In the second guest room, a flowered fabric Mr. Steffy found in Paris—"it's so us it almost has a fragrance," says Mrs. D.—is used with a horticulturist's exuberance on two beds deep coral-painted posts. Velvety background: walls, ceiling, and floor carpeted in a shade of blue aries with the intensity of desert sunlight, from deep delphinium to pure turquoise to cornflower.





The apartment on these and the following pages shows what happens when you completely indulge a love of blue. Such an uncompromising stand on color isn't for everyone. but in the case of the Waifro Spaggiaris, an Italian couple living in Milan, the apartment represents passion for the color. A beautiful background for a collection of contemporary Italian paintings and sculpture, the apartment is a pouring out of blue in many different textures, materials, and surfaces from ceiling to floor, orchestrated by designer Nanda Vigo, well-known for her all-one-color schemes. The first step in doing such an apartment, however, was a series of psychological tests of the Spaggiaris and their two children to see what color in fact they liked the best. With Space Blue established, Miss Vigo set about finding it in soft and hard surfaces from blue mirror to blue Formica to a plushed acrylic fabric—almost like stuffed-animal fur—which without a black foam lining, covered poufs, made up into bedspreads, other upholstery. With the foam backing, it became a liner for walls, floors, the backs of sofas—changing the codes of decorating as well as blue-ing everything. Blue carpeting exists where there would normally be fabric; mirror exists where paint is the norm. Multipurpose, built-in furniture looks like part of the architecture. Beds double as sofas and armoires are built into the beds, lighting is built into the all-blue tables.

BACK-TO-NATURE COLORS

One electric color FOR A WHOLE APARTMENT

LEFT: *The living room with electric Space Blue carpeting wall-to-wall; all the furniture designed by Nanda Vigo. Sofas made up of movable upholstered blocks are built in to long L-shaped cabinets with blue mirrored doors. The ceiling is a mirrored design by Milanese sculptor Enrico Baj—neon lights frame it at different levels. Fontana sculpture,* FOREGROUND: *behind sculpture, painting by Franco Angeli; two Pomodoros on the other side of the room.* ABOVE: *Another angle of living room, which also blends into a dining area. Upholstered ottomans move into different shapes—something the Spaggiaris do for entertaining.*

DAVID MASSEY



DAVID MAGSEY

The success of all the blue in the Spaggiari apartment is often due to the use of the lighting—a sys
sometimes in the ceiling, sometimes within Plexiglas tables, sometimes right out in the open like
dimmable bulbs in the bathroom, OPPOSITE PAGE. *The result is that all the blue seems lit from wit*
There are no dull, mute blue surfaces. In addition to actual light, there are lots of reflective surface
aluminum banding that divides floor from walls, also aluminum sculpture. Besides the lighting and
colors of the painting, the natural wood of a set of Alice-in-Wonderland over-sized chairs, by sculp
Mario Cerolli, is a big contrast to the blue in the dining room, ABOVE. *Just outside this alcove is an ora*
red Arman; inside are paintings by Piero Dorazio. Kitchen, LEFT: *Storage doors in a graphic des*

A brilliant blue environment for art and people



ONE ELECTRIC COLOR scheme

In the bedrooms and baths the electric blue charge gets honed by other colors, more art. What makes the rooms dramatic as well as blue is that most of the furniture is multi-purpose and built-in. The master bedroom is this sort of mixture. The bed is in the middle of the room, built up on a platform with carpeting that crawls right up, step by step, to become a bedspread. The front and back of the bed are made into drawer space. A back wall of blue mirrored panels opens to the terrace and garden. The large painting by Baj, two Fontana slit egg shapes sit on the mirrored closet at the foot of the bed. The Spaggiaris' bathroom, MIDDLE, *is done in silver and white Gabbianelli ceramic tiles. Nicoletta Spaggiari, sixteen, lives in a bedroom,* BELOW RIGHT, *where desk, sofa, and bed are all the same unit. A Knoll lamp golden-gates the space, two wooden chairs do the same thing for the blue here as they did in the dining room. Red painting by Arico. Multiple tree prints by Mario Schifano. Nicoletta's brother, Luigi, fourteen, has the same tree prints in different colors and panels of green and blue chintz on the walls. His sofa is a daybed.* BOTTOM LEFT







"We both need to live with color," say the Robert Sakowitzes, who have brought to their Houston house, room by room, one bold color decision after another. "Lots of Texas houses aren't particularly colorful inside because the outdoor colors are so vivid—all Texans are mad for grass and big leafy trees and masses of flowers. What we wanted to do was bring all those beautiful colors indoors." Mrs. Sakowitz especially has a vivid color sense. "I'm from New York where everybody has to have color in his house and apartment to relieve the relentless gray of the streets. It's natural for me to think of color first." Having made the important color decisions for each room, the Sakowitzes added fabric, furniture from their travels, plus art to give each room diversity. On the following pages, more of their sense with color and one-thing-leads-to-another way of decorating.

BACK-TO-NATURE COLORS

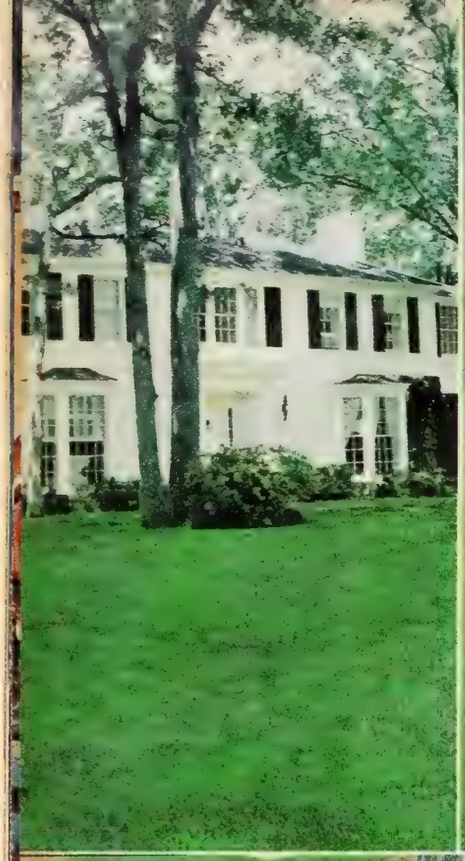
A HOUSE THAT BRINGS *vibrant color indoors*



The color line of the Sakowitz living room, LEFT, *developed from a turquoise blue, brown, and rose 19th-century Kerman rug. With it in mind, they ordered a Pure Cream fabric striped in Creamy Apricot for curtains, painted the walls Creamy Apricot lacquer, put a patterned Creamy Apricot fabric on one sofa,* ABOVE, *picked up the turquoise in a print for the others,* RIGHT, *and on a trip to Rome, ordered two velvet hassocks of the same blue. They added more and more pattern with scraps of antique carpet found in a Paris flea market, but waited till they found paintings they loved plus one unexpected Robert Morris,* ABOVE, *which they call "Where's the Chalk." Finally, on another trip they found a yellow brown aniline shoe leather to go on the armchairs, plus a pair of horn lamps in the same market in Paris and pulled it all together when they got home.*

HORST

















HORST



"Garden green is our favorite color"

The temptation for the Robert Sakowitzes to bring garden colors indoors is evident on these two pages. "Grass is my favorite color," jokes Bob Sakowitz of the great expanse of green in front of his house, ABOVE LEFT. *The shades of green around the lima-bean shaped pool,* MIDDLE RIGHT, *number by the tens in a Rousseau-like tropical profusion of banana trees, palms, flowering plants, bushes, bromeliads.*

Perhaps the sunniest green and flower color of the house is the breakfast room, MIDDLE LEFT, *painted a pale beanshoot green, with six striped silk-screen prints the color of spring flowers, by Gene Davis, and a Parsons design rattan table and chairs like garden furniture. Through the doorway of this room,* TOP RIGHT, *is the kitchen where the Sakowitzes hang mementos and objects from the ceiling. Brilliant Lacquer Green walls in the hallway,* RIGHT, *once gray Sheetrock, were made to look deep and rich by layers of paint, then layers of lacquer, lit up with gilt. In a lazy-day hammock patterned in plant and leaf greens, Mrs. Sakowitz and her husband,* LEFT, *by the pool.*











HORST

"With blue and white you can never go wrong"

In the library, THESE PAGES, *Mrs. Sakowitz decided to go blue and white, not one way but six. Although the wallpaper and the curtains are of the same pattern, five other blue and whites, including an old quilt bought in San Antonio, reinforce what many people feel amounts to a rule of thumb—with blue and white you never go wrong. What they call their plop-down room, the library, has accents of horn, silver, see-through furniture, a bookshelf wall of mahogany paneling. A screen of lacquered cutouts from* Vanity Fair *adds to the profusion of pattern as do rug, cushions, armchairs—all anchored by deeper blue sofas. The dining room,* ABOVE LEFT, *abandons blue for a garden look that is mostly white. The white trellising Mrs. Sakowitz researched at the New York Public Library, came up with a wall design she also arched over the windows—backed both with silver-foil paper and mirror.*



"Colors warm as sunshine make the bedroom our favorite sitting room"











xas we get up early," say the Sakowitzes, and in their case that means waking to n sunlit room painted warmer than sunshine or any skin tone—a pale apricot d and lacquered and worried over and brought to a happy perfection—one reason eir bedroom is their favorite restaurant when they're not going out or entertain-

THIS PAGE: *Where the apricot of the walls meets the same color carpeting, the window uilt out into a banquette, becomes a suppertime niche with a small table. It's d and patterned all over with the same peach, apricot, tangerine chintz as the dust of the bed,* OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, *and double-take shades,* BOTTOM. *The headboard bed used to run along the side of a niche bed in Normandy, now gets inlaid with fabric. Mrs. Sakowitz's 19th-century English desk "probably imported from the t in those days,"* OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT, *with each drawer a different design.*

THE DECORATING ZEST OF BACK-TO-NATURE COLORS

1. No-fade flowers as pretty here as they ever are in actuality—handpainted on silk—pillows 18-by-24 inches. Done by George Oakes of Sibyl, Colefax, and Fowler, London. Available at The Greenery in New York. 2. Flowers on every surface—here Lavender and red flowers on earthenware plates and glassware from Ginori Fifth Ave. Beach Plum black-eyed blossoms all over an Irish linen tablecloth by Braidwater. 3. Faux-bamboo armchair in painted fruitwood from Four Corners Imports. 4. A Real Red cabinet that's heat-proof, rolls around on casters and—surprise—opens out to make a table for four. At Hammacher Schlemmer. 5. Sony's Lavender box is 3 inches high—is really an AM battery-run radio. 6. Covered in Kumquat fabric with vines and birds in Parrot Green and Aquamarine Blue and Blue Sky, love seat sits on a base fretted like a garden trellis. Century. 7. A bed all done with sheets—pillowcases and bottom sheet and dust ruffle in Blue Sky, no-iron percale of Dacron and cotton. Then headboard and top sheet in a pattern of Lettuce and Lacquer Green grasses and flowers, and a ground cover blanket in Moss Green. All are by Martex.



1
HORST



2



3



4

5
TOM YEE



6



DAVID MASSEY





8



9



10



11

8 Kumquat, Tangerine, Space Blue, Pongee, and Mercury laid out for 3D color in a handknotted 6 by 9 foot rug by Simon Manges.* Available in other colors, sizes. 9. Already garden-like in Lettuce, this chest gets more so with drawers pressed with a wicker pattern, a shiny acrylic finish. Schoolfield. 10. The Chrome Yellow enamel of Cathrineholm cooking pots goes straight from freezer to oven. Handles and knobs of ovenproof glass. 11. What-looks-like-bamboo, painted Pineapple, frames a sofa covered in a vine-covered fabric in Parrot Green and white by Shaw. 12. All-cotton Space Blue and white Indonesian quilted batik in 4-yard lengths, 35 inches wide. At I.D.* 13. A cube chair covered in joyous Sun Yellow wool. Founders. 14. Parrot Green Plexiglas wine cooler lined with refrigerant packs kept in freezer between uses. Mara Palmer Interiors. 15. Under a yard tall, perfect for a guest cottage, this baby Philco refrigerator holds something of everything, comes in outdoor colors, here Lettuce 16. Vera's black, white, and Terra Cotta bedspread quilted with Kodel on the bed and headboard goes into the washing machine. Burlington House. 17. This knife set goes in the dishwasher; everything, blade plus Bittersweet handles, is unbreakable. J. A. Henckels Twinworks. 18. Three-part sink in Real Red, equipped with special sprays and spouts. Kohler. 19. Red lacquer, bamboo, gold trim make a table with an Oriental look. Broyhill. 20. Like a tapestry, a joyous blue and green round wool rug with traces of Pompeiian Red, Creamy Apricot. Greeff.*

**Through decorators only. For shopping information, see page 108.*



12



13



14



15



16



17

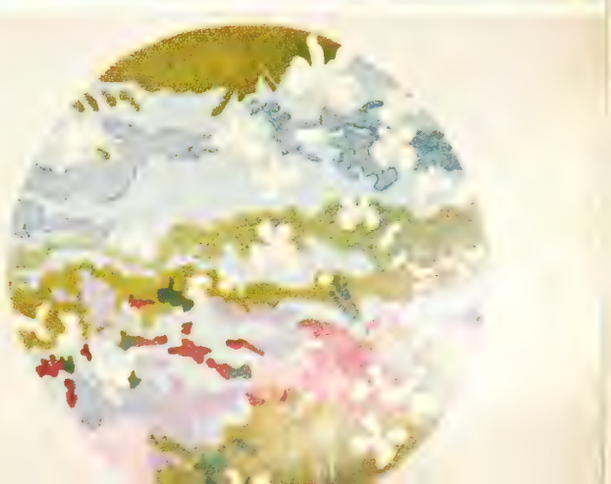
KENN MORI



18



19



20

The light and color of nature in a house for a big fa



SCULPTURED MACHINE FOR LIVING

Here is a house that expresses the vitality and excitement of our technological generation. And the architect, Richard Meier, placed it courageously in a classic setting. Like a Mondrian abstract beside a Constable landscape, it succeeds brilliantly: In the contrast is great visual exhilaration.





EZRA STOLLER

"LIGHT makes this house—it's always involved with the sun"

Since there are six children in the family, the house grew out of an obvious need for practicality and space. But while it has, in the words of its architect, "a functional mechanical quality," it brims with a multitude of surprises and moods. It is friendly and warm, more colorful inside than its sculptural, white-painted redwood exterior suggests and less formal than its rigid lines seem to predict. A living machine, yes—in the sense of a marvelous greenhouse, a place where sunlight and warmth are purposefully captured to coax a desire to be alive, to flourish, to expand, and to feel good.

Mr. Meier, who designed the interior and all the furniture, too, thought of the house as a container for light, "like a plaza, always involved with the sun, which I feel is very important because it's always changing, there's always something new." Through tall, calm, white spaces, he adds, "you get a great appreciation for nature. The reflective quality of white surfaces makes you aware of the natural color that's all around. You can really observe the color of nature while you are indoors." Beyond the pivoting front door, *above*, a massive 7-foot square of red-painted steel, a ramp leads directly up to the living room, *right*.

SCULPTURED MACHINE FOR LIVING *continued*









"SPACE that works for a large family"

Light pours into the soaring 20-foot-high living room from all four sides. Beyond one wall, of glass, is a brick-paved courtyard for outdoor entertaining. The barbecue here has a little sleeve for a golf umbrella, to protect the host in case of rain —such is the detailed planning in this house. The living room, like all the other rooms, looks sparse and it is sparingly furnished, yet everything is there—comfortable chairs, shiny, white-lacquered wood with soft velvet cushions; a fireplace; a little bar in one corner; a grand piano in another; space for twelve at the dining table. The streamlined feeling comes from an absence of decorative objects: few lamps (most lighting comes from ceiling down spots), no curtains (except in the parents' and one child's bedroom), and bare oak floors colored here and there with a little, handwoven gem of a rug.

All around the house, indoors and outside, are spaces and places designed for the children. "They really dictated the architectural program," Mr. Meier explains. "This house gives them enough room to move around. It's a place that works for a large family, an informal, easy house—they live in a fairly relaxed way—where they don't feel cramped."

Sneakered feet love to race up the sloping ramps, *above*, which connect the various levels of the house, and climb the steep ship's ladder, which leads to the balcony patio over the bar, *top left*, in the living room. On the opposite side, the second story becomes a family room, where the young people read, play games, listen to, or make, music (each plays an instrument). From here they can observe the grown-up scene in the living room but are nevertheless separated from it —a sensible arrangement for both them and their parents.

SCULPTURED MACHINE FOR LIVING *continued*

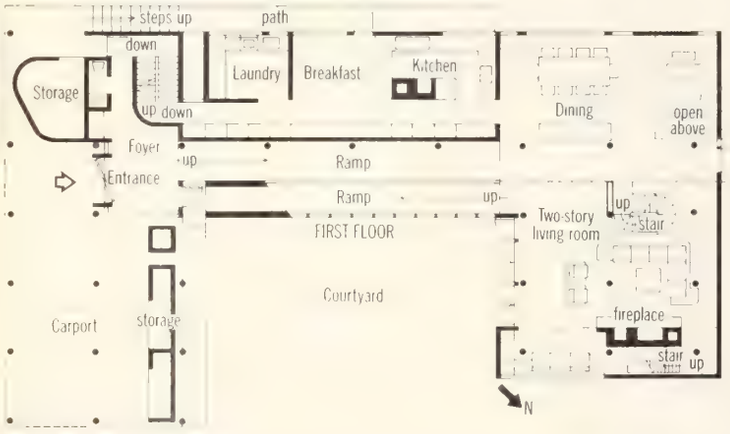


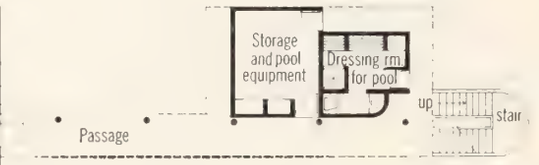
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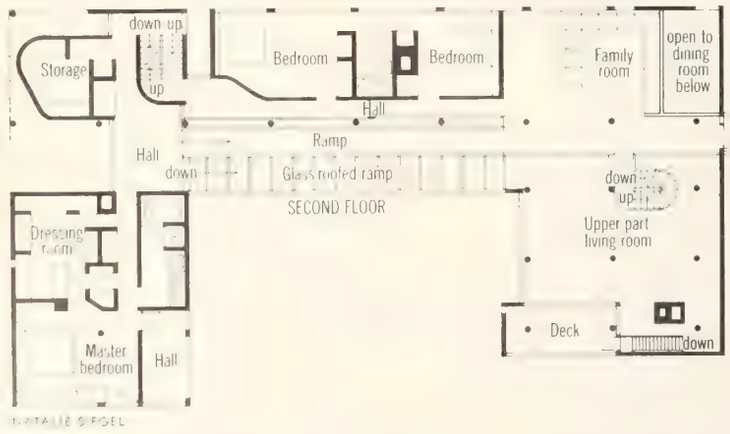
1





Three main levels with two half levels between give the spaces, t house their unusual dimensions. To ease movement between the stories, th nearly always two ways of getting from any one place to another. Ramps wi railings sweep through four levels from the front door, see section of the *above*. A spiral of stairs unfurls around a central column in the living room, c *page*. Another staircase takes children up from a back mud entrance to the fast room next to the kitchen, *see plan 1*. And this stairway continues up to floor where the children's bedrooms and those of the staff are located, *see*

2

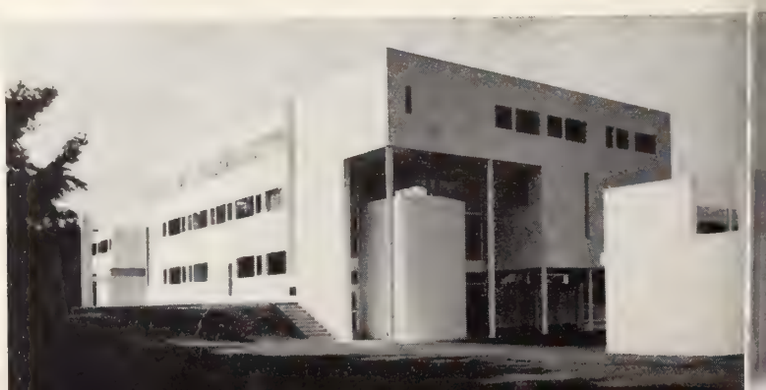


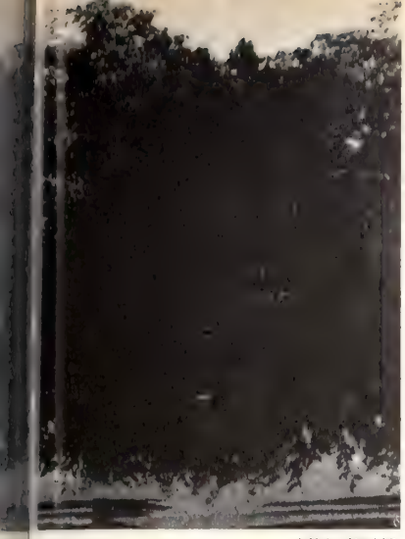


A bridge connects the main house to a two-story playhouse, se *1* and *2*, which has a changing room for the pool and tennis court on one fl a rumpus room above. Mr. Meier is particularly pleased with the unobtrusive of the pool. "The whole house is oriented away from it, yet it's very close. T is its own space, another room. There are no windows looking on to it—wh to see an empty pool in winter?" Two storage spaces are in front of the One, a curving shape beside the front door, *below,* is for bicycles. The cube for mowing machinery, gives the children a wall for handball. *Opposit below left:* Carport is right beside the front entrance, under the master be

3







EZRA STOLLER

so many people in the family and so rooms on different levels, movement major organizing element of the de- explains Mr. Meier. Brilliantly, he on this functional aspect as a s of creating great visual excitement. os, emphasized by light from a tall, ng glass wall, sweep through four ; stairs spiral around a central col- in the living room; more stairs zigzag om the back entrance. He has turned access routes into shapes and forms have rhythm and movement in them- s and "help to break up the large of static repetitive rooms and baths." Columns repeated throughout the de- also create their own special rhythm. , too, perform a vital function and are sely relevant in the whole architec- plan, as they form the steel frame- supporting the roof and floors. They pace to the tall living spaces and the hallways—for instance, on the top where there are five children's rooms two baths. Because the loads of roof floors are distributed onto the steel ework, the outside walls have become ly ways of enclosing spaces and let- in light—so glass has been used gen- sly and brilliantly. Even in rooms that ot directly facing south, sunlight finds ay, penetrating a high window, pop- over a low interior wall.

The children's mother declares: "Of se I never thought of a white house six children, but as it developed I zed it couldn't be anything else. kly fingerprints and scuff marks are nore difficult to clean off white than are from a colored surface. People are idated by the size, but actually it's compact and very logical, it flows ly. It's an easy place to maintain."

building materials and pment, see page 115.













SCULPTURED MACHINE FOR LIVING
continued

Color is used sparingly "but strongly," emphasizes Mr. Meier, "in very special places that perhaps don't see much [laundry 2], and it is used sculpturally to accentuate a plane in space, make it very important or diminish it [mast room 3], or create a mood. For instance, the Sun Yellow ceiling in the kitchen [1 and 5] makes it seem as tho always bright and sunny in there." This opens right off the dining end of the living room [6], where black leather a chairs by Mies van der Rohe are grouped around a superb East Indian laurel table with steel supports. There is the children's bedrooms, all on the east side "to give each one an identity. They're identical rooms with built-in f [4] but colors on the walls and in the furnishings make those spaces slightly different. I chose the colors, then t dren chose their rooms." Blue and cerise for one, green and orange in another, red and orange, purple and blue, ar and blue complete the choices. In the parents' room, *opposite page*, a white cave, softly carpeted, a blast of red spre the bed. The white painted wooden headboard, with an ingenious built-in light system, is like a piece of modern sc

COLOR

. used strongly
o accentuate
plane or
reate a mood"



CHINESE DESIGN, SO RIGHT FOR LIVING NOW

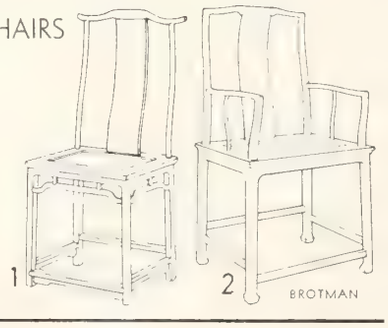
The inspiration of classic Chines

By Louise Ade Boger

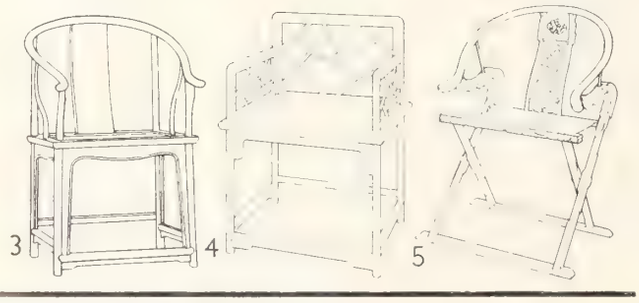
EDITOR'S NOTE: *Louise Ade Boger's wide ranging expertise in the field of antiques is called upon every month in House & Garden to answer readers' questions (turn to page 12). She has written many books on the subject, including "The Complete Guide to Furniture Styles" and the recently published "The Dictionary of World Pottery and Porcelain" (Charles Scribner's Sons, $22.50).*

Today, more than ever, we appreciate the strength and simplicity of classic Chinese furniture and find its beautiful proportions and integrity in the use of materials in perfect harmony with our own patterns of decorating and living. The furniture of the Ming and early Ch'ing periods has been a source of inspiration to Western designers ever since direct trade began with China, but at first it was details—the shape of a back, the curve of a leg, the design of a piece of hardware—that were picked up and assimilated into Western furniture design. It is really only in this century that the West became interested in Chinese furniture for its own sake, has learned to apply the principles of its design and construction, and is reproducing or adapting it for contemporary use.

CHAIRS



1 2 BROTMAN



3 4 5

BEDS, DAYBEDS, COUCHES, AND K'ANGS



6 7

From mat-sitting to chairs

In ancient and early medieval times, the Chinese sat on the floor on mats in a cross-legged or knee-folded position. They had a domestic culture similar to that used today by the Japanese, which was compatible with the practice of mat-sitting. However, between the 10th and 12th centuries, for reasons that have never been satisfactorily explained, the Chinese adopted the chair and the occupant sat on it with his legs and feet down in Western style, a new manner of sitting that dictated a new way of life, a new way of dressing and of designing and furnishing the house. For the new forms of elevated furniture, the Chinese employed the same kind of construction and joining that had been used in their architecture for centuries.

Chinese joinery

The basis on which Chinese furniture was constructed was the miter, mortise, and tenon join. Simple in its general effect, this joining, used in China from at least the 4th century B.C., attained its acme of refinement in Ming furniture. No other culture has produced furniture as handsome in its integration of design and structure with each member joined in a way to intensify an unerring conception of proportion and balance.

There are countless variations of this join, all of which relate to three fundamental ideas. First: Where two members meet on an equal plane, the exposed part of the join should be mitered, as mitering is the most beautiful way in which two members can be joined. Second: Due to the fact that wood expands and contracts, a panel should be permitted to float in its mitered, grooved frame, which prevents the danger of splitting, warping, and shrinkage. Third: A mortise and tenon join correctly fitted can hold fast any member in its correct position without the use of glue, so that the furniture can be readily taken apart for transport. (In medieval times, not only in China l in Europe, furniture was r be mobile, as the Frenc *mobilier* implies.)

Chairs

Because of the kind of join leg stretchers and footrail ways placed at different lev rigid frame Chinese chair. mortise and tenons placed same level in a leg of this t would lessen its strength. A most always happens, out o nical necessity developed a arrangement (1,2,3,4).

The high yoke-back ch or without arms, known in "official, hat-shaped chair" one of the most distinctiv chairs. In a variation of thi the yoke-shaped top rail tended ends has been chan continuous yoke-back, and have been treated in the sa (2). No doubt this simple 16th-century Chinese chair the early 18th-century Queen Anne chair with a sh rail and a solid spoon-shap curved at shoulder level fo cupant's comfort. The mod ably reached England via India Company.

Low-back continuous horseshoe chair, one of the and most beautiful of Chin chairs. The sweeping r curve of the continuous hor generally made in five secti is a triumph of the joiner

Low-back "rose-style it is called in Chinese—an design introduced about 17th or early 18th century

"X" pattern or folding simple yet ingenious form th ly resembled the modern ca in construction—designed of transport (5).

Beds, Daybeds, Couches, and K'ang

The k'ang, defined in the f nese dictionary written in period as "a brick bed he fires" is the ancestor of th some Ming testered bed an

urniture

ice earliest times in North- na where the winters are severe, the k'ang was, and , a device to get up off the ter floor. It is a built-in mat- platform lined with brick, feet high and 6 feet deep, g the entire end of a room ll to wall and built up to the l. The k'ang is mildly heated, equently fired from outside n. The only warm spot in se, it was a bed at night, in daytime the living area. lindrical cushions served as s at the sides and were also l at the back. Furniture used k'ang was, understandably, part from the indispensable e, the most frequently found n the k'ang were perhaps sts and boxes fitted with in which were kept quilts, s, and bedding—all easily without standing up.

e movable wood k'ang, very d massive, was the counter- the built-in k'ang in warmer n China. It was a kind of n without a back and sides, about 6 or 7 feet long, 5 feet nd raised about 18 inches e ground on strong legs. Two persons at the same time ecline full length on its mat- l surface. It was used in the as well as in the house, and end of the T'ang period, it nd with a back, affording mfort.

e Ming testered bed, has a ive superstructure—canopy, posts, and five side panels— was constructed to be easily nted and could be packed he platform of the bed (6). daytime, when the woven caned surfaces of the bed sed for sitting or reclining, ngings were loosely tied to l posts and the bedding was and put away.

he ch'uang or couch provided low back and armrests and d surface was also a large assive piece (7). Essentially bed without a tester, and examples of ch'uangs were originally testered beds which at some later time have been altered to this form. The short square legs on the beds and couches terminate in the so-called horse-hoof or hoof foot, which is characterized by a slight inward curve varying in height from low (8) to high (9). Supposedly the later the piece, the higher the hoof. Regardless, this combination of the square leg and hoof foot introduced in the early Ming period must always rank as one of the most vigorous forms ever made in China. A variant of the ch'uang, serving as a kind of daybed, was a long narrow bench with a caned seat but without back or sides (10). It is interesting to note here that a marked feature of Chinese cabinetwork was the use of caning on chairs, benches, stools, beds, and couches.

Stools

The teng or stool was originally placed in front of the k'ang and was rectangular to conform to the shape of the bed. The word "teng" derives from the verb meaning to mount or ascend. Hence a low stool which helps one to get up onto the bed. If the stool was strong enough to stand on, it was also strong enough to sit on, and in time it became the commonest form of seat. As a rule, stools were made in numbers for domestic use (11). Examples of stools made in hardwood simulating bamboo and reeds possess the unfailing good taste that is a distinguishing feature of Chinese furniture (12).

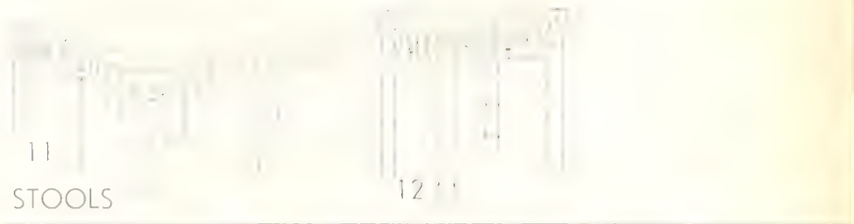
The garden seat, the irresistible barrel-shaped stool in the form of an ancient drum, superbly reveals the ingenuity of the joiner (13).

Tables and Desks

Tables in China can be divided into two main groups according to height: "high" averaging 32 inches and "low" measuring from about 13 to 18 inches. They were made in a variety of sizes and shapes and were very often employed for more than one purpose.

Low (Continued on page 106)

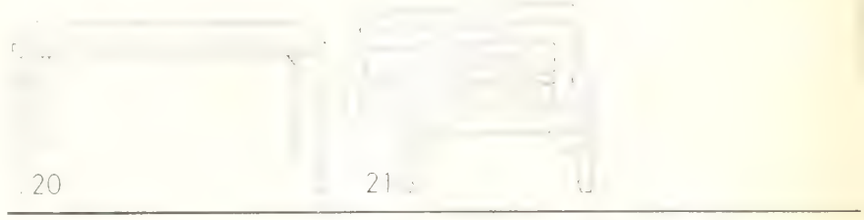


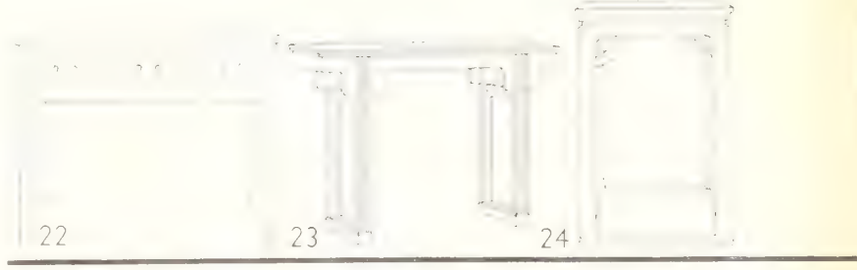


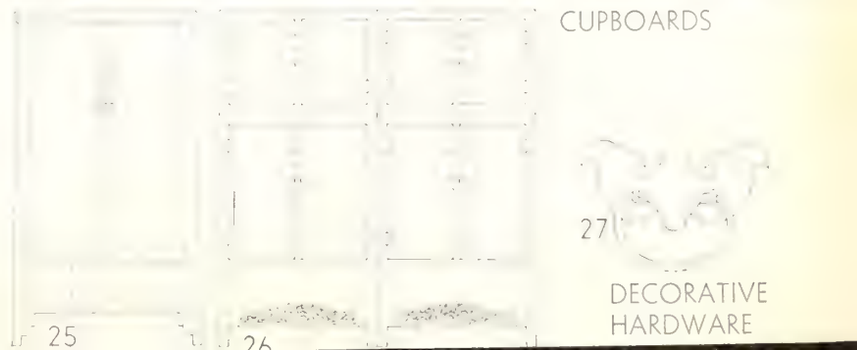


















One of the strongest ... world is rattan ... Chinese cabinetmakers ... flexibility that they used it ... left. A night tab...



Chinese design, so right for living now

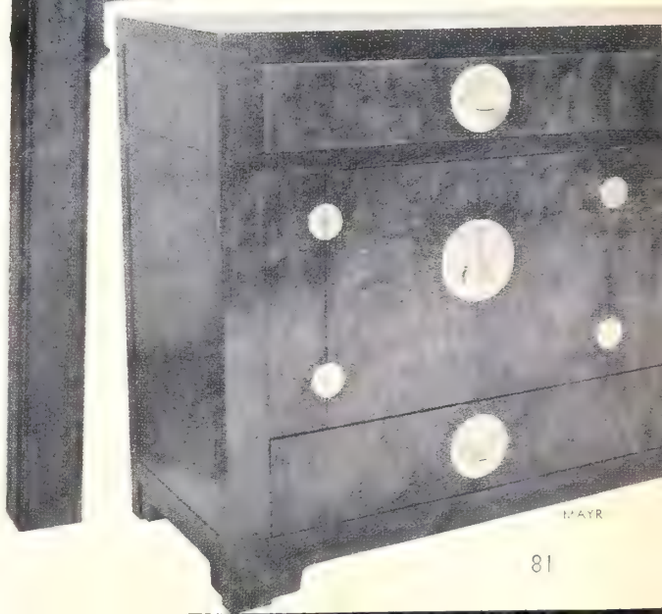
THE ALLURE OF CONTEMPORARY CHINESE FURNITURE

The appeal of Chinese design and its harmony with today's decorating has inspired Baker Furniture to create a collection in which some pieces are almost exact replicas of the antique originals. Others have been modified for 20th-century utility. All of them suit our way of life.









niture at home in an ving room, opposite as in the Forbidden o West meet East, overed in a batik- elvet. The black ktail table is topped ver gold leaf; the rry chest is banded d a darker wood. furniture coverings nor Larsen. For Chinese inspired n the page.

Cocktail tables, as such, were unknown in old China (although any number of tables were made that would suit the purpose), but the ancient fretwork motif is as effective as ever in such a table and a desk, above, left *and* right, *both ornamental and vastly practical. A classic chest with pewter pulls,* right, *one of the pieces that is a replica of its ancestor in almost every sense but age, has a finish very close to the patina of antique red sandalwood after years of polishing.* *For shopping information, see page 108.*

MAYR

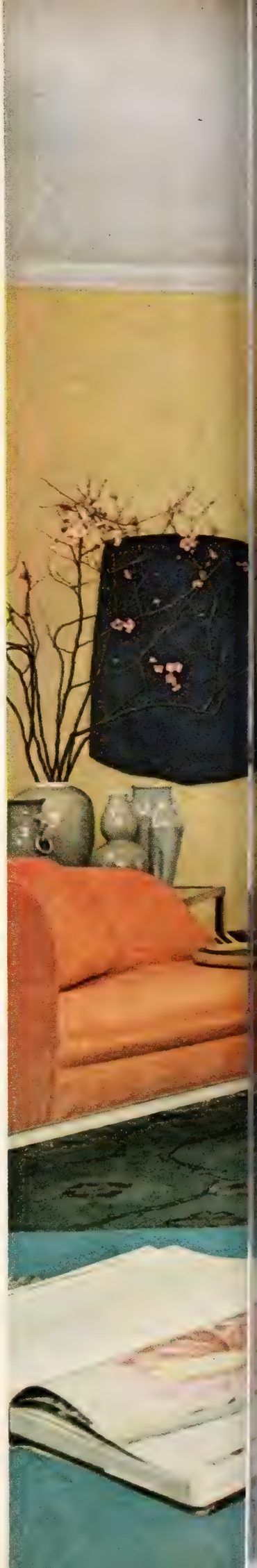


Color photographs of the frescoes in the Caves of the Thousand Buddhas in Tung Huang in Chinese Turkestan were the inspiration for Jack Lenor Larsen's new collection of fabrics, which he calls "The Great Colour of China"—and with reason. If ever colors were a symbol of a return to nature in the country where they first saw light, these are. All were originally produced with earthy pigments—malachite green, azurite blue, orpiment yellow, earth red and cinnabar. "It was an orchestration of colors quite new to me," he says. "Low-keyed, some sharply sweet, some pastel. Perhaps because they were mixed with glue and painted on walls coated with kaolin, a fine white clay used for porcelain, they took on a luminous quality, a powdery delicacy that has endured for centuries. They are not accent colors. They are too subtle, too environmental, too reposed. I think that is why I like them so much. If there is anything we need in our houses today, it is the security of serenity, and this, if you combine the colors as you would flowers, they will give you." *Left* and *below:* Two of the Tung Huang frescoes that delighted Mr. Larsen. One is a little less than a thousand years old, the other a little more. Both are amazingly fresh and spirited, but although their drawing gives them their animation, their colors are as tender as pigment can become. Both are reproduced in *The Art of Chinese Landscape Painting* by Anil de Silva. Copyright © 1964, 1967 Holle Bildarchiv, Baden-Baden, Germany.

Chinese design, so right for living now

THE BEAUTY OF CHINESE COLOR





The serenity in which Mr. Larsen believes so firmly is beautifully manifest in a living room, right, *where four colors are combined, as he says, "like flowers." Three of the fabrics are pure silk: the blue on the ottoman, the pink on the chaise longue, the pale peach pillows on the sofa, which is covered in a coral-brown mixture of wool and cotton. All fabrics are protected by Zepel. Furniture by Dunbar, rug from Stark Carpet. Kenzo Okada painting and the dark blue shaped canvas by Richard Tuttle from the Betty Parsons Gallery.* *For shopping information, see page 108.*

TOM YEE





A psychologist's insight into your sleeping life

HOW TO MAKE YOUR dreams WORK FOR YOU

BY DR. ANN FARADAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Ann Faraday, B.Sc., Ph.D, psychologist, hypnotherapist, has been conducting dream research at London University for the past eight years. Her dream study groups draw psychologists, psychotherapists, psychiatrists and many other professionals who want to learn more about her methods. "They have found I can help them interpret dreams better than Freud," she explains. "My interest goes back to childhood when I dreamt a lot and no one could help me. I resolved to be a psychologist when I grew up and find out about dreams. I believe dreams are not just things that happen out of the blue but fantasies which are telling us something of value about our inner life." Dr. Faraday believes strongly in individual dream interpretation, without expert help. In her method there are no complicated symbolisms. You take your dream for what it is and consider it in terms of the people and situations around you in daily waking life. Putting dreams to work for you in this new way, she maintains, can help us deal with tensions and anxieties, clarify things that may be troubling us before they build up to become major problems. This article, with 10 steps to help you remember, record and analyze your dreams, is condensed from Dr. Faraday's new book,* Dream Power, *to be published March 27 by Coward McCann & Geoghegan at $6.95.*

There is a widespread belief that recently we have entered a new epoch—"The Age of Aquarius"—in which people seek authentic existence as individuals, communicating with each other in a spirit of openness and truth. I believe the next decade will see the use of all kinds of new ways to promote self-understanding and emotional growth, and I am sure dreams have an enormous part to play in this.

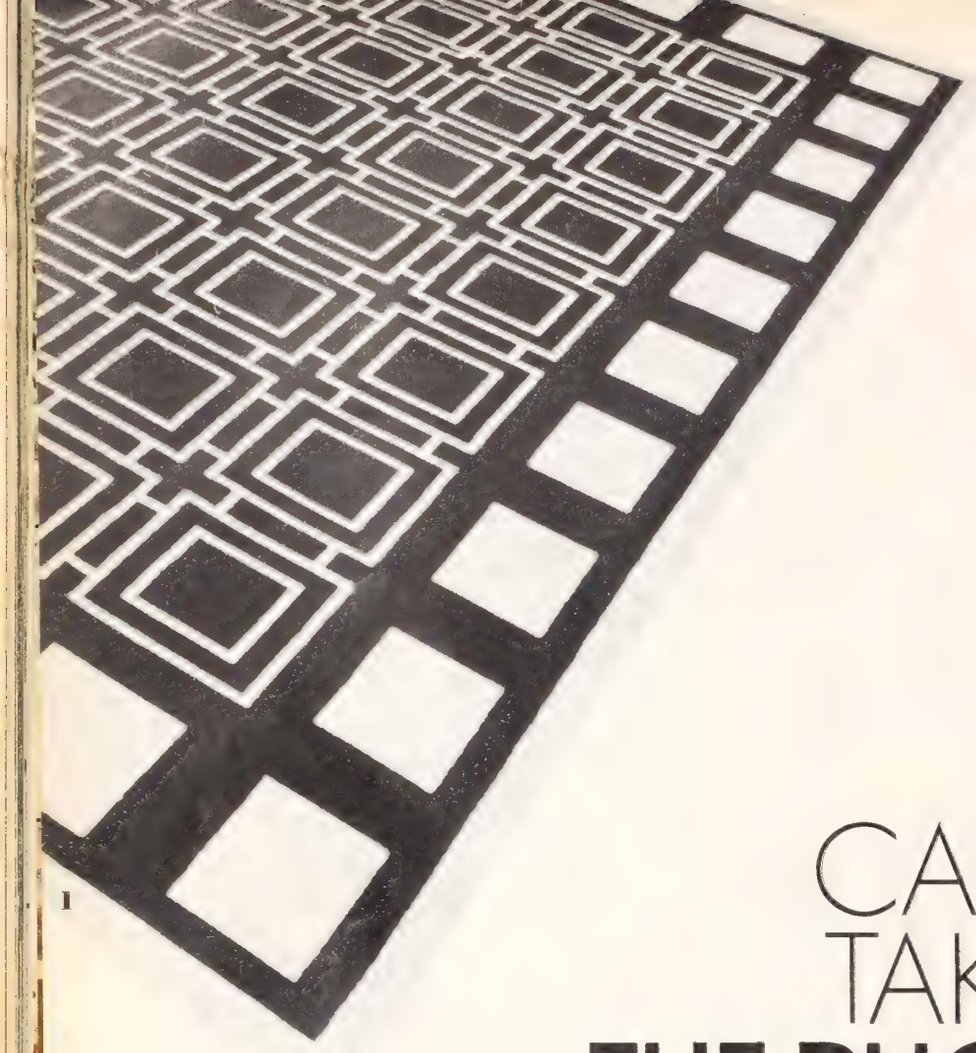
The famous Senoi tribe of the Malay Peninsula, which claims to have had no violent crime or intercommunal conflict for hundreds of years, has relied heavily on dream interpretation and manipulation for psychological health. The Senoi believe that dream images are all part of the personality—psychic forces disguised in external forms—and have no doubt that everyone should learn from childhood to master these internal forces. Children are taught that if hostile "spirits" are encountered in dreams, their task is not only to confront but actually attack them, calling on friendly "dream spirits" for help if they wish, but taking courage to fight alone until they arrive. Their belief is that if the dreamer kills the hostile dream image, its spirit will always emerge as a servant or ally: Dream characters, they say, are bad only as long as we are afraid of and retreat from them. The Senoi also teach their children not to be afraid of falling dreams, but to let themselves go, whereupon they will find that the falling dream turns into a pleasurable flying dream. I have tried this experiment myself and it works.

At one time I had no great problems in waking life but often suffered from frightening dreams in which I was pursued by murderous strangers until I woke in terror as they cornered me. So I resolved before going to sleep each night that (*Continued on page 158*)

Serene colors for serene dreams...

clouds of textured white linen at the windows, the same fabric drifting over the walls, covering the bed and the easy chairs in this comfortable bedroom sitting room. The floor has a carpet of black and brown patterned wool. Pale buttery yellow shows up here and there, in silk cushions, lampshades, and a cane-topped lacquered table. Painting by Tazarelli. William Hodgins designed this quiet retreat for the Junior League of Boston's first Decorators' Show House in Massachusetts.

DAVID MASSEY



1

The liberation of rugs and carpe

No longer are carpets and rugs limited to f as objects to be trodden upon. Carp sweeps up walls, over furniture, even a ceilings (see pages 53 and 54). Rugs are and pieced to make pillows and table co they are hung, draped, and folded. Old rug sought after and new ones proliferate as r before. New techniques have bred lots of liant colors, fabulous patterns, and bold tures. With all this newness, there is a vocabulary as well. Below, we bring you date; and on these pages show newest wa use carpeting to create soft environments, some of the excitement in rugs. 1. One rug would probably stay on the floor, like the t resembles, is this black-and-white acrylic signed by S. Deoge of Studio 23 for S Manges. 2. A super-spiral and double T shaggy wool rya from Denmark. Egetae 3. Handtufted chevrons emblazoned on a n level wool rug by Milliken. 4. Diamonds an zags woven into a Tunisian Kilim of woo cotton. Saxony. 5. "Interstate," a freeway system in high-low pile of Acrilan. Cabin C

THE CARPET TAKEOVER AND THE RUG BOOM

HOW TO READ BEYOND THE LABEL

A glossary of rug and carpet language:

How many kinds of rugs are there? Too many to count if you include all the antique and traditional rugs named for the places they're made—Kerman, a town in Persia, or Aubusson, in France. Fortunately, all of them are made in a relatively limited number of ways.

Handknotted: Individual knots tied to warp threads to make pile, with woof thread between each row. The more knots per square inch, the finer the rug. Examples: Moroccan, Chinese, and most Persian, Turkish, Caucasian rugs—such as Kerman or Bokhara.

Hooked: Yarns or strips of cloth poked through back. Modern tufting is mechanized hooking.

Custom-tufted: Loops shot through backing with handoperated tufting gun. Infinite variety of patterns possible.

Flat-weave and Tapestry-weave: Simple warp-and-woof constructions; often intricate patterns. Examples: Kilim, Navajo, Dhouri, Aubusson.

Needlepoint: Yarns stitched through canvas backing. Can be made in one piece, or by assembling stitched squares.

Braided: Cloth strips braided, sewn together. Reversible, usually round or oval.

Rag: Cloth strips woven with cotton chain warp.

Grass: Grasses or vegetable fibers—sisal, hemp, cocoa—twisted with threads, coiled in rounds or squares, also woven.

All the above are partially or wholly done by hand and used for rugs or small carpets rather than carpeting. For carpeting, turn to page 32.



2



3



4



5



›day's rap room, soft and striped

ıped wool carpeting stretches across the floor, then over a soft foam-filled, ee-level platform to create seating for people who think of conversation in ms of a good rap. More stripes in fabric streak around the wall behind d up over a lowered ceiling to further set off the area from the rest of the om. And again, more stripes—this time much more vibrant, encircling masses of pillows flung about wherever they would be most comfortable. The whole arrangement was designed by photographer Horst, using wool carpeting designed by him and made especially by Edward Fields. All fabric is from Brunschwig & Fils. Quartet of nesting tables, lacquered in the same vivid red as the entrance wall, is from Domus New York. Against the wall: a curved wood table in beige ostrich-patterned leather, by Karl Springer. Metal construction on the table is by Bruno Romeda. Shopping information, see page



DAVID MASSEY

1

The most liberated rug where you'd least expect to find it—framing the front of a fireplace. Patrick O'Higgins salvaged more worn through but beautiful old Kilims to cover pedestals for a pair of mythical beasts, left. *Bits and pieces of other old near-Eastern rugs selected to dramatize their detailing and stitched into pillows, 1 and* opposite page. *The Pillowry. 2. Concentric bands of color border a red field in "Caravan," an Acrilan and modacrylic blend. Regal Rugs. 3. The topography of "Landscape" was carved by hand in wool in a high-low pattern. Available in any size and color from Rugcrofters. 4. Optically vibrating stripes of reds and purples shimmer over "Intentional Dimensional," in wool by Karastan. 5. Stylized crosses and stars, shadowed to stand away from their background. Blend of wool and nylon; available in this 9-by-12-foot size and as a 12-foot-wide bordered broadloom. Couristan.*

ROOMS WRAPPED IN CARPET
RUGS TO PUNCTUATE



BEADLE



2



3



4



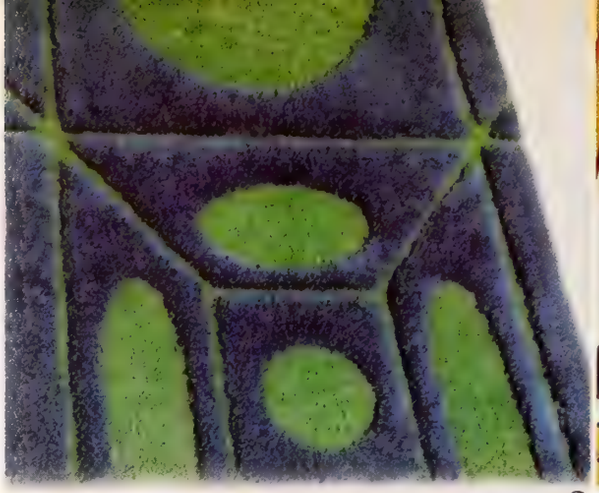
5



quiet colors, landscapes to live in

els to sit on, levels to walk on, opposite page, bottom left, *are carpeted soothing misty gray-blue, banked with pillows in powdery roses and oranges lack Lenor Larsen's living room. Carpeting of Allied Chemical nylon, from eetwater. Fabrics from Jack Lenor Larsen. Sandy carpeting covers walls, r, and bases of banquettes,* above, *to make a casual room that needs nothing else but heaps of pillows, books, and plenty of light. A table is simply a stack of glass panels; an Indian painting leans against the wall to be s according to whim. Carpeting of Acrilan and vinyon in two weights—one for walls, one for floors—from Barwick. Banquette cushions of suede vinyl from Stauffer. Bamboo shades from Bronx Window Shade and Awni Glass table from John Depp. African artifacts, Kamer Galerie; painting Karl Mann. Designer: William Machado. For shopping information, see pa*

RUGS TO LOOK AT CARPETS TO SIT ON



2



3



4



5





6

1. Rainbow-hued wool runner was designe V'Soske. In colors and sizes to order. 2. Versatile "Expo" is nylon, can be simp into a washing machine and tumble drie able in sixteen color combinations. B House Area Rugs. 3. A flurry of bright b hover over a pale field in an all-wool ru same name. Concepts International. 4. Ra burst upon wool "California Here I Come" by Avigdor for Harmony. Available as w carpet or as area rugs with matching 5. American Indian designs were inspir "Firewind II" by Billy McCarty, in wool f son, Flynn & Johnson. 6. Handcrafted Kong, Chinese wool rug is besprigged w blossoms. Any shape, other colors, to

s & Garden cookbook

ntertaining secrets of alifornia ine-country amilies







Relaxed hospitality, imaginative fo with wine at the heart of the party

The California wine families are forever fascinated and absorbed by their great love- grape. Constantly savoring and perfecting their wines, they also make their enterta life an exercise in experimentation, a constant test for the palate. A close-knit group, gather often for casual parties and tastings. Donald Chappellet and his wife Molly (s pictured above with three of their six children) are typical of these young, energetic far brimming with enthusiasm for their winery. "There are always a great many people co and going, and I might have to provide lunch at a moment's notice for anywhere from to fifteen," says Molly Chappellet, who loves simple, imaginative, quick-to-prepare fooc especially fresh fruit and vegetables. Vegetables for the Zucchini and Summer Squash served for lunch on the patio, *above,* were picked minutes before they were chopped fo pot. Fast to make, the soup was served with fragrant warm bread made by the chil local cheeses, fruits, and a nectarine sherbet spiced with wine. Jack and Jamie D another attractive, vibrant couple, hold a champagne tasting in the limestone caves of Schramsberg Winery, *left,* to introduce two brand-new champagnes: a Cuvée de Gama tage 1968; and a Blanc de Blanc Reserve Cuvée, vintage 1967. The tasting was impr and exciting to each guest who had in some way contributed to the wines' produ







The luncheon table at the Beaulieu Vineyard house of La Marquise Hélène de Latour de Pins, *above left*, is set with French faïence the color of Dijon mustard and a porcelain chanticleer flanked with French marigolds. For lunch, a poached custard timbale à l'Indienne, the wine a pale, clear Beaulieu Chardonnay 1969. Before lunch, Baccarat flutes of champagne and a bowl of wild strawberries, *below right*. A spoonful of the tiny fragrant berries is tipped into each glass for an apéritif. *Above right:* Champagne iced in a huge tub and decorated with grapes is served by the pool at the home of Ed and Millie Mirassou. Both are superb cooks, and their home adjacent to their winery in the Santa Clara Valley is the scene for many delicious parties. A rustic buffet, *left*, is held inside the winery at Buena Vista to allow guests to savor the real scent of wine making. The Chilean wine master René Lacasia is host. The food, simple, robust, a harvest of local fruits and vegetables.



Menus and recipes of California Wine-country families

DINNER FOR 10

Given by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mirassou at their vineyards in the Santa Clara Valley

QUICHE LORRAINE
FROMAGE DE TÊTE
MIRASSOU CHAMPAGNE BRUT 1968
BARBECUED NEW YORK STRIP OF BEEF
TOMATOES PROVENÇALE
COLD STUFFED MUSHROOMS
MIRASSOU BURGUNDY 1957, CABERNET SAUVIGNON 1966
SALAD OF WATERCRESS "BRANCHES" *dipped in individual bowls of vinaigrette dressing*
*WINE CHIFFON CAKE
GIANT STRAWBERRIES
MIRASSOU GEWÜRZTRAMINER 1968
CAFE BRÛLOT
BRANDY

Fromage de Tête Gran'mère Mirassou

Ed Mirassou's Alsatian grandmother's recipe for this well-spiced delicacy.

5 large onions
8 cloves garlic
2 3-pound rolled pork roasts (most of fat removed)
12 lambs' tongues
12 pigs' feet
12 pigs' ears (5 pounds)
8 ounces pickling spices (or 6 1¼-ounce packages)
½ cup salt
1 tablespoon freshly ground pepper
2 handfuls parsley

Slice onions and chop or slice garlic. Wash meats in running water and put in large kettle or kettles with onions, garlic, pickling spices, salt, pepper, and parsley. Just cover meat with cold water. Boil slowly, skimming occasionally, for at least 3 hours, until the meat is falling from the bones. Cool in stock, then drain through colander, reserving stock. Strain stock, first through colander, then through dish towel. Return clear stock to saucepan and simmer to reduce for ½ hour. Meanwhile, pick meat from bones, skin lambs' tongues, and cut into ½-inch dice. Return diced meat to clear stock, and bring to a boil. Correct seasoning and ladle into loaf pans, molds, etc. Let cool overnight, scrape off fat and unmold onto platter. Serve cold, sliced, as an hors d'oeuvre. This makes a large quantity.

Wine Chiffon Cake

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup salad oil
5 egg yolks
¾ cup white wine (Mrs. Mirassou uses Mirassou Vineyards Chenin Blanc)
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
1 teaspoon mace
1 cup egg whites (7 or 8 egg whites)
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
Confectioners sugar

Beat together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, oil, egg yolks, wine, lemon zest, and mace until smooth. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until peaks form. Gradually fold yolk mixture into beaten egg whites until just blended. Do not stir. Pour into ungreased 10-inch cake pan about 4 inches deep. Bake in a 325° oven for 65-70 minutes. To check for doneness, insert a straw or toothpick into cake. If it comes out clean, cake is cooked. Let cool upside down on a rack placed on a brandy bottle. Loosen cake from sides of pan with knife, if necessary, and gently slide from pan. Dust top with confectioners sugar.

BOX LUNCH PICNIC FOR 6

Given under the Gazebo in the Wine Garden at the Almadén Tasting Room

SALTED ALMONDS
COLD CUCUMBER SOUP
*SMOKED STURGEON PASTRIES WITH SOUR CREAM AND CAVIAR
CHERRY TOMATOES WITH CHOPPED GREEN ONIONS *in oil and vinegar dressing*
ALMADÉN MOUNTAIN NECTAR ROSÉ
CHOCOLATE MACAROONS
COFFEE

Smoked Sturgeon Pastries

Sturgeon and, naturally, caviar, are found by amateur fishermen in colder waters near San Francisco. Sometimes local packing plants smoke and pack small quantities of them, which makes a special delicacy.

2 cans smoked sturgeon
Juice of ½ lemon
½ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 small onion, chopped
Butter
1½ cups cooked cracked wheat (bulgur)
Rich Brioche Dough (see recipe)
2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped
Sour cream and caviar

Drain cans of smoked sturgeon, separate into pieces, and sprinkle with lemon juice. [illegible] mushrooms and onion in 2 [illegible] spoons butter. Pour 3 [illegible] spoons melted butter over c[illegible] cracked wheat, toss, set [illegible]

To make fish shape[illegible] tries, divide dough in hal[illegible] out each half and cut the [illegible] dough into 3 sections, s[illegible] wider at the top than the b[illegible] Put each section next to, [illegible] touching, each other on [illegible] tered baking sheet. Laye[illegible] cracked wheat, mushroo[illegible] ture, and smoked sturgeo[illegible] out second half, cut in t[illegible] sections, and cover first [illegible] Pinch edges together t[illegible] Snip crust with scissors t[illegible] scales, eye, tail. Brush [illegible] melted butter. Bake 25-3[illegible] utes in a 375° oven or unt[illegible] ly browned. Cool before [illegible] ing from pan. Serve w[illegible] cold with parsley flecke[illegible] cream and caviar. Serves

Rich Brioche Dough

1 package active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups all-purpose flour
3 eggs
½ cup butter, softened

Sprinkle yeast into warm [illegible] in a large mixing bowl [illegible] stand until dissolved. A[illegible] gar, salt, and ½ cup of fl[illegible] beat well. Add eggs, o[illegible] time, and beat until smoo[illegible] butter and beat until wel[illegible] ed. Gradually add the re[illegible] flour, beating well. Beat [illegible] 5 minutes. Cover and le[illegible] a warm, draft free plac[illegible] hour. Dough is then read[illegible] for the pastries.





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WINE-COUNTRY RECIPES

BUFFET LUNCHEON

Given by René La Casia in the Haraszthy Cellars of the Buena Vista Winery, Sonoma Valley

*GRAND AÏOLI
BUENA VISTA ZINFANDEL,
CABERNET SAUVIGNON
CHEESE BOARD *with*
California Brie,
Camembert, blue cheese,
Tomme au raisin, and
Monterey Jack
(hard variety)
French Bread
BASKET OF PEARS
BUENA VISTA
GEWÜRZTRAMINER,
JOHANNISBERG RIESLING

Grand Aïoli

This rustic buffet set up in the Buena Vista Winery features the hearty "Grand Aïoli," as appropriate in California wine country as in Provence.

16 *cloves garlic (2 cloves per person)*
½ *teaspoon salt*
3 *egg yolks*
2 *cups olive oil of the best quality*
1 *tablespoon lemon juice*

Have all ingredients and a mortar at room temperature. Crush at least 12 cloves of garlic, or use them all, to a purée with a pestle in a mortar large enough to make the sauce in. Add salt and egg yolks and stir to blend well, then start adding the oil drop by drop, very slowly, until the mixture begins to thicken and about half the oil has been added. Remaining oil can now be added in a slow stream. Thin the very thick sauce with lemon juice, and if necessary, a few drops of water. It should be a thick, creamy, pungent mayonnaise. Don't cut back too far on the garlic as the purée forms part of the moisture balance of the sauce. Serves 8.

Aïoli Garni

Serve sauce with cubed poached salt cod, cubed cold boiled beef, whole new potatoes cooked in their skins, hard cooked eggs, tiny cooked carrots, cooked baby artichokes, cherry tomatoes, and green onions.

LUNCHEON FOR 4

Given by Marquise Hélène de Latour de Pins at Beaulieu Vineyard, Napa Valley

FRAISES DES BOIS
BEAULIEU CHAMPAGNE 1968
*TIMBALES À L'INDIENNE
BEAULIEU CHARDONNAY 1969
BOEUF À LA MODE
BEAULIEU BEAUMONT
PINOT NOIR 1968
GREEN SALAD
CHEESE
FRESH SLICED PEACHES
CAFÉ FILTRE

Timbales à l'Indienne

(Custard with curried shrimp sauce)

This recipe is from the Marquise's cook, Jean Outhwaite.

3 *eggs*
1 *pint rich milk*
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
1½ *tablespoons butter*
1½ *tablespoons flour*
1 *teaspoon curry powder, or to taste*
1 *pint half and half*
About ½ pound fresh or canned shrimp, cooked (if using fresh shrimp, reserve a little of the cooking liquid)
Thin slices of truffle, optional

Beat eggs and milk together well. Season with salt and white pepper. Pour into 4-6 *dariole* molds (small, conical molds that hold about ½ cup). Bring a wide, shallow pan of water that will come halfway up the molds to a boil, lower heat, put in molds, cover tightly, and poach gently until the custard is set and a knife inserted in the center comes out clean—about 15-20 minutes.

Prepare the sauce: Melt the butter, then stir in the flour and curry powder and cook gently for 2 minutes. Stir in the half and half, bring to a boil, stirring,

Continued on page 100

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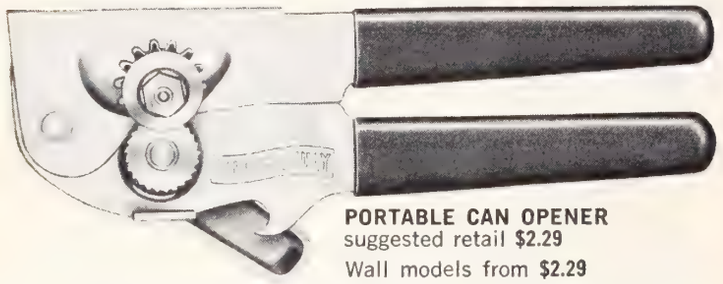
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WINE-COUNTRY RECIPES

and simmer about 5 minutes. Set aside 4-6 shrimp for a garnish and coarsely chop the remaining shrimp. If using fresh shrimp, add a little of the reserved cooking liquid to the sauce. Stir the shrimp into the sauce.

Loosen the custards around the edges with a knife and carefully unmold onto a warm plate just before serving. Spoon sauce over timbales and put a whole shrimp on top. For special occasions, garnish also with a thin slice of truffle. Serves 4 to 6.

CHAMPAGNE TASTING

Given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davies in the Schramsberg Winery Champagne Caves at Calistoga, in the Napa Valley

FIGS WRAPPED WITH PROSCIUTTO
CUCUMBER BOATS *filled with cream cheese, bacon, and chives*
*CHICKEN LIVER PÂTÉ *with crackers, garnished with orange sections*
SCHRAMSBERG CUVÉE DE GAMAY 1968 (PINK)
SCHRAMSBERG BLANC DE BLANC RESERVE CUVÉE 1967

Chicken Liver Pâté

1 pound chicken livers
¼ cup minced shallots
12 tablespoons butter
¼ cup cognac
¼ cup heavy cream
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Tarragon, thyme
Orange sections, crackers

Sauté livers and shallots in 4 tablespoons butter for 2 minutes, then pour into blender container. Reduce cognac in same skillet to 2 tablespoons and add to blender. Add cream, salt, pepper, pinches of tarragon and thyme, blend at high speed until smooth. Add remaining softened butter and blend once more briefly. Pour into mold, refrigerate overnight. Unmold onto platter, decorate with orange sections, surround with crackers.

LUNCHEON FOR 6

Given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chappellet at the Chappellet Vineyard, St. Helena in the Napa Valle

*ZUCCHINI AND SUMMER SQUASH SOUP
*HOT HOMEMADE WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
CHEESES FROM THE ST. HELENA CHEESE FACTOR
TELEMÉ *(a local cheese)*,
LAPPI *(a Finnish import)*,
ROUGE ET NOIR *(from Petaluma)*
FRESH FRUIT
*NECTARINE SHERBET
CHAPPELLET CHENIN BLAN

Zucchini and Summ Squash Soup

Wash about 6 zucchini and s mer squash, cut in chunks, ad cook in enough chicken b th to barely cover for about 6 n utes. If soup is to be served d chill in ice tray in freezer til slushy, then whirl in bler r, add a little cream, and s ve while it still has ice crystals, or nished with lemon, parsley, ad thyme. If soup is to be se ed hot, as Mrs. Chappellet dic or this luncheon, whirl in the bl d- er, then add the cream, re at, and pour into soup tureen. ar nish with lemon, parsley, nd thyme.

Whole Wheat Brea

Mrs. Chappellet's children l ke this bread into about 8 r small loaves. She serves the in baskets, with a bread boar

5 cups warm water
2 tablespoons salt
½ cup corn oil
¾ cup sugar
3 cakes compressed yeast
4 cups whole wheat flour
8 cups unbleached white flour

Mix the water, salt, corn oi st- gar, and yeast and let sta minutes. Add the flour in knead well. The longer ou knead, the finer textured the bread will be. Allow to ri a warm draft-free place, co er

tea towel, until doubled k. Punch down, knead and form into loaves in Irs. Chappellet uses small ns about 5 by 2 inches, or pans about 5 inches in er. Allow to rise until dou- oulk. Bake in a 425° oven minutes, then lower heat and bake 30-40 minutes. aves draw away from pan nd are brown on top.

arine Sherbet

Chappellet picks the nec- from her own trees.

20 nectarines
water
sugar
Cabernet Sauvignon

the nectarines well and re- stones. Combine the water gar and cook until sugar olved. Poach nectarines in for 5 minutes, then remove slotted spoon to blender container and whirl to purée. Add wine to syrup and cook to reduce for about 15 minutes. Cool. Mix purée and about $^2/_3$ $^3/_4$ of the syrup and freeze in refrigerator tray for 20-30 minutes, until slushy. Put back in the blender with some of the reserved syrup and whip up. Return to freezer. Serve in balls (that may be made well in advance) in a wine glass that just holds 1 ball. Garnish with a slice of nectarine and a mint leaf.

MORE RECIPES FROM WINE-COUNTRY FAMILIES

Deviled Crab

By Mrs. Sylvia Sebastiani.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk, heated
1 teaspoon salt
Cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 cups fresh, frozen or canned crabmeat
½ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup Sebastiani Dry Sherry
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs
4 lemon slices
Paprika

Melt butter, then stir in flour and cook gently for 2 minutes. Stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Season with salt, a dash of cayenne, and Worcestershire sauce. Add egg yolks and crabmeat and cook over low heat for 3 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and sherry. Spoon into 4 individual baking shells or ramekins and cover with buttered crumbs. Top with a slice of lemon and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a 450 oven for about 20-25 minutes, until brown. Serve with Sebastiani Green Hungarian. Serves 4.

Wild Duck Breasts Zinfandel

By Mrs. Karl Wente.

1-2 breasts per serving large duck (mallard, sprig size), or 2-3 breasts per serving (teal size)
Butter
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Thinly sliced red onion rings
Wente Bros. Zinfandel
Thinly sliced Canadian bacon

Arrange duck breasts in a shallow baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put onion rings on top. Add enough Zinfandel to half fill dish. Bake in a 400 oven for 10-15 minutes (less for small breasts). Then cover the breasts completely with thinly sliced Canadian bacon and return them to oven for 10-15 minutes. This is the timing for pink duck, so adjust cooking time to suit your taste. Serve with Wente Bros. Pinot Noir.

Continued on next page

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WINE-COUNTRY RECIPES

Emerald Sole

By Mrs. Otto Meyer, wife of the president of Paul Masson.

¼ pound mushrooms, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped green onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ cup bread crumbs
½ pound small bay shrimp
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 pint plus ¼ cup Paul Masson Emerald Dry
Butter
8 fillets of sole
Salt, freshly ground pepper
8 lemon slices

Combine the mushrooms, green onion, parsley, bread crumbs, shrimp, soy sauce, and ¼ cup wine. Melt butter in a flat pan, sprinkle each fillet with salt and pepper, and dip each side in the butter to coat. Divide the shrimp mixture and put on each fillet. Roll carefully, keeping the stuffing inside, and fasten with toothpicks. Put in a shallow baking dish, add remaining wine, and bake in a 325° oven for 45-60 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish. Remove when done and serve with lemon slices on top. Serve with Paul Masson Emerald Dry. Serves 8.

Oeufs Bertha

By Mrs. Dagmar de Pins Sullivan, granddaughter of the founder of Beaulieu Vineyard, Georges de Latour, and daughter of the Marquise de Pins. Not an egg dish, despite its name, this recipe came to Mrs. Sullivan from her great aunt.

Unsweetened French crêpe batter, flavored with salt, enough for 16 5-inch crêpes
½ cup grated Swiss cheese
1 cup thick béchamel sauce
1 egg, beaten
Fine bread crumbs
Oil for deep frying

Make 16 5-inch crêpes. Stir Swiss cheese into béchamel and cool. Put 1 tablespoon of sauce on each crêpe, fold in the sides, and roll up. Dip into beaten egg, then into bread crumbs. Tie loosely at either end with a string. Drop into very hot, deep oil for about 5 minutes, until warmed through and golden, and then drain on absorbent paper. Serve very hot as a luncheon dish or a first course for dinner. Excellent with a crisp green salad of watercress, Belgian endive, and romaine, tartly dressed with olive oil, red wine vinegar, dry mustard, salt, and freshly ground pepper. Serve with a chilled BV Chablis or Beaurosé. Serves 4 as a luncheon dish, or 8 as a first course.

Boeuf Mironton

By Mrs. Dagmar de Pins Sullivan. This is a specialty from Gascony where her father, the Marquis, still retains the family château.

4-pound piece rump or cross rib of beef
3-4 carrots
8-9 medium onions
1 bay leaf
Rock or table salt
8-10 peppercorns
Butter
White wine, such as BV Chablis or Dry Sauternes
Bread crumbs

Put beef in a large pot with water to cover, carrots, 2 onions, bay leaf, salt to taste, and peppercorns. Boil slowly for 3-4 hours. Skim from time to time. Cool meat in its bouillon. Remove meat and shred it with 2 forks (do not cut). Slice 6-7 onions thinly and sauté in butter until golden brown. Mix well with the shreds of beef, add salt and pepper to taste, and put into a 2- or 3-inch deep ovenproof dish. Combine bouillon with an equal amount of dry white wine. Pour into skillet in which onions were sautéed. Bring to a boil twice, boiling 5 minutes each time. Reduce until there is just sufficient liquid to cover ¾ of meat and onion mixture. Pour liquid over meat and onion mixture, sprinkle generously with bread crumbs, and dot with but-

ter. Bake in a 350° oven about 45 minutes. Serve piping hot. This dish goes well with a Beaulieu Vineyard Burgundy or Beaurosé. Serves 8.

Pompano en Papillote

By Mrs. Dagmar de Pins Sullivan.

Whole pompano, boned, or fillets of sole
Lemon juice
Butter
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Chopped fresh herbs (parsley, tarragon, chervil, chives)
1 little chopped shallot lightly sautéed in butter
White wine, such as BV Sauternes

Cut pieces of waxed paper large enough to hold a whole fish or fillet plus juices, with a generous amount left for folding. Put each fish or fillet on a piece of paper. Sprinkle with a few drops of lemon juice, cover with a large pat of butter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix the herbs and sautéed shallots and put about a teaspoon on each fish. Sprinkle with white wine. Roll up paper and crimp tightly so it will stay closed. Put on a baking sheet and bake in a 350° oven about 30 minutes, or until fish is cooked. Serve fish in their papillotes and let each person unwrap his own, being sure to provide an extra plate for the papers. A BV Sylvaner or Dry Sauternes is recommended with this. Have eggs in aspic for a first course and serve fish with creamed spinach.

Beef Ragout

Mrs. John Lowney makes this ragout sometimes with Inglenook's Pinot Noir, for which the grapes on her vines are grown, and sometimes with her neighbor Jack Heitz's wine.

3 *tablespoons butter*
2 *pounds stewing beef, cut into bite-sized pieces*
12 *small white onions, peeled*
6 *carrots, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces*
½-1 *pound fresh mushrooms*
1 *clove garlic, crushed*
1 *can tomato paste*
¼ *cup chopped parsley*
2 *tablespoons flour*
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 *bay leaf, crumbled*
Rosemary, basil, oregano
2 *cups red wine (Pinot Noir)*
1 *cup sour cream*

Heat butter in a heavy skillet and brown meat. Remove to casserole. Brown onions, carrots, and mushrooms in same skillet. Add garlic, tomato paste, parsley, and flour, blending until smooth. Season with salt, pepper, bay leaf, and a pinch each of rosemary, basil, and oregano. Combine with meat in casserole. Add wine to within 1 inch of top of meat mixture. Cover and bake 1½-2 hours in a 350° oven. Add a dollop of sour cream per serving as a garnish. Serves 6. Serve with Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon 1965 or Spring Valley Cabernet Sauvignon 1967.

Chestnut Amandine

This recipe was devised for The Christian Brothers 1971 Wine Harvest Luncheon by Chef Claude Colomb of Ernie's Restaurant in San Francisco.

Baking potatoes
Chestnuts, peeled
Chicken stock
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Butter
4 *egg yolks*
Flour
Eggs, beaten
White bread crumbs mixed with an equal number of crushed almonds
Clarified butter

Bake 3-4 potatoes. Scoop out all the pulp and make a dry purée. Keep hot. Cook an equal amount of chestnuts in chicken stock, drain, make dry purée.

Combine the purées. Season with salt and pepper and beat in enough butter to moisten. Add the egg yolks and mix well.

Form into croquettes with a pastry bag. Roll in flour, then beaten eggs, and finally in the

Continued on next page

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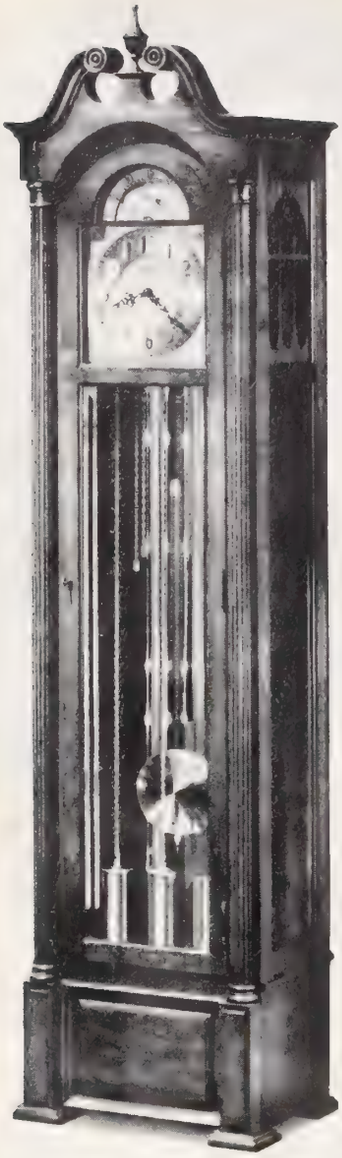
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WINE-COUNTRY RECIPES

bread crumbs and almonds. Sauté in clarified butter and serve on a napkin. These were served with a Provençale style of lamb Lyon, truffle sauce, lentils farmer style, and The Christian Brothers Gamay Noir.

Pears in Red Wine

By Mrs. Otto Meyer.

8 *ripe but firm pears*
1 *pint Paul Masson Baroque*
1 *pint water*
1 *cup sugar*
About 1½ *cups whipped cream*

Peel the pears carefully, leaving stem intact. Arrange in a deep baking dish. Mix the wine, water, and sugar. Pour into the baking dish: It should come half way up the pears. Bake in a 300° oven for about 2 hours, until tender, basting often.

Transfer liquid to a saucepan and boil until thickened. Put 2 rounded tablespoons of whipped cream in the bottom of a glass, put pear on top, pour syrup over. Serve with Paul Masson Rare Souzão Port. Serves 8.

Baked Chicken Rosé

By Mrs. Joseph S. Concannon, Jr., of the Concannon Vineyard in Livermore.

2½-3 *pound chicken, quartered or cut in large serving pieces*
Flour, seasoned with salt and freshly ground pepper
6 *tablespoons butter or margarine*
2 *tablespoons flour*
¾ *cup chicken stock*
½ *cup California Rosé, or a dry white wine*
¼ *cup thinly sliced green onions (including tops)*
½ *pound mushrooms, sliced and sautéed in butter*
1 *jar marinated artichoke hearts (or use sliced water chestnuts or thinly sliced peeled fresh tomatoes)*

Dust chicken pieces with seasoned flour. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a shallow baking pan. Put chicken in pan, skin side down, and bake, uncovered, in a 350°-375° oven for 45-60 minutes, or until almost tender.

Melt remaining butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in flour and cook gently for 2 minutes. Add stock and wine and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Remove chicken from oven, turn pieces over, and sprinkle with onions, mushrooms, and marinated artichokes (oil and all). Pour sauce over. Return to oven, reduce heat to 325°, and bake 25-30 minutes longer. Mrs. Concannon serves this with a risotto Milanese and fresh asparagus, accompanied by a Concannon Johannisberg Riesling. Serves 3 to 4.

Chilled Artichokes with Shrimp

By Mrs. William F. Miller of the Inglenook Vineyards in the Napa Valley.

6 *large artichokes*
Salt
½ *lemon, sliced*
1 *tablespoon olive oil (or other salad oil)*
½ *clove garlic*
⅓ *cup mayonnaise*
¼ *cup sour cream*
1½ *tablespoons lemon juice*
¾ *teaspoon grated lemon zest*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon dried tarragon*
½ *teaspoon Dijon mustard*
½ *pound cooked San Francisco bay shrimp*
6 *lemon wedges*

Trim artichokes and put in boiling salted water with lemon slices, oil, and garlic. Simmer about 45 minutes, until an outer leaf pulls off easily. Drain and cool. Scoop out the center, using a teaspoon to remove the chokes, drain upside down, cover, chill.

Mix the mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, lemon zest, salt, tarragon, and mustard. Chill. Before serving, put about 2 tablespoons dressing in the center of each artichoke and top with shrimp. Garnish with lemon wedges. Serve with a chilled Inglenook Johannisberg Riesling.

Almadén Crêpes au Citron

This recipe is often served at luncheons hosted by Almadén president William Dieppe.

2½ *cups flour*
½ *teaspoon salt*
6 *eggs*
2 *cups milk*
6 *tablespoons melted clarified butter*
½ *teaspoon grated lemon zest*
1 *tablespoon kirsch*
Butter, sugar
4 *lemons, quartered*
Grated zest of 1½-2 *lemons*
1 *cup confectioners sugar*
Lemon sections for garnish

Beat together the flour, salt, eggs, and milk until very smooth. Add the butter, lemon zest, kirsch and mix well. If there are any lumps, strain, and allow to rest in a warm place for an hour before using. Heat well a 6- to 7-inch crêpe pan or frying pan with sloping sides and brush with melted butter. Use a ladle or kitchen spoon that holds about 1½ tablespoons and pour the batter into the pan (or use a pitcher). Quickly tip the pan in all directions so the batter covers the bottom of the pan evenly. Pour out any excess. Brush the edges with melted butter. Cook a few seconds, until lightly browned on bottom. loosen crêpe by hitting handle of pan sharply, turn crêpe, and again brush edges with melted butter. Cook a few more seconds.

Transfer the cooked crêpes to a platter and dot each with butter and sprinkle with sugar. When all the crêpes are cooked, squeeze the lemon juice over each. Fold or roll the crêpes and arrange on an ovenproof platter. Mix the grated zest and confectioners sugar, preferably with a mortar and pestle, and sprinkle all over the tops of the crêpes. Put in a 450° oven for 5 minutes so that the sugar caramelizes. Serve at once, garnished with sections of lemon. Makes about 5 dozen crêpes.

Mrs. F. H. Statton of Lejon Champagne Cellars in San Francisco serves guests this ***Lejon French 75 Punch:*** Fill a punch bowl with ice and pour in 2 bottles Lejon Champagne, 1 bottle Lejon Brandy, 1 quart Seven-Up or ginger ale, and lemon juice to taste. Garnish with lemon slices. Or use Lejon Pink Champagne and garnish with strawberries. Serves 12.

Mrs. Joseph Heitz of the Heitz Wine Cellar in St. Helena combines 6 fifths of Sauternes or Chablis, 2 fifths brandy, and 1 tenth Curaçao for her ***Champagne Punch.*** Just before serving, she adds 6 fifths of champagne and 6 quarts of sparkling water. Serve in a punch bowl over ice and float fruit on top. Serves 25.

Mrs. Bernard Rhodes makes Hanns Kornell's (Hanns Kornell Cellars) ***Perfection Punch*** for parties by mixing a 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate and 6 cups well-chilled pineapple juice in a punch bowl. Add 2 large bottles California Riesling or other white dinner wine, well chilled, and blend well. Add 1 tray of ice cubes. Just before serving, pour in 1 large bottle California champagne, well chilled, and garnish with orange slices, maraschino cherries, or strawberries. Serves 12.

Mrs. Donald Chappellet copies this idea from San Francisco's Trader Vic's; drops a frozen apricot (canned variety) into a glass, pours a little Southern Comfort over, and tops up with champagne.

A touch of wine in cooking: Wine country writer in residence M. F. K. Fisher keeps California avocados fresh and green by mixing them with lemon juice and white wine. She mixes a stiff guacamole dip, smooths surface, and tops with ½ cup dry white wine. Just before serving, mix again.

Sylvia Sebastiani always warms wine when she's cooking. "Cold wine toughens meat," she warns. When Peggy Concannon cooks, she mixes sherry with water for a subtler flavor than pure sherry; always marinates with half wine and half oil.

Brother Justin, assistant wine master at The Christian Brothers, suggests grating odds and ends of cheese and blending with dry sherry or white wine . . . then spoon into a hot baked potato, over hot green beans or cauliflower, or use as a dip. He also suggests pouring The Christian Brothers Château La Salle over sliced fresh fruit to keep it from darkening.

Sylvia Sebastiani makes spiced prunes by combining 1 cup prunes, a cinnamon stick, 3 slices lemon, and ⅓ cup Sebastiani Port; cover with water, bring to a boil, and simmer 15 minutes. Cool and refrigerate.

NEW WAYS WITH WINES

Mrs. Otto Meyer often serves smoked salmon as a first course with a well chilled Paul Masson Rare Cream Sherry.

Robert Mondavi of the Robert Mondavi Winery enjoys wine with his breakfast coffee. He mixes hot black coffee with 2-3 ounces of red wine (perhaps a Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon), adds sugar to taste. He says it cleanses the palate, goes well with a breakfast of cheese, meat, and a French roll.

Mr. Mondavi's son Michael finds that a warmed Chenin Blanc is a good accompaniment to Chinese food. He heats the uncorked wine in a pot of water under the running tap to a temperature of about 120-130°.

The Mondavis find that a tumbler filled with ice, equal parts spring water and red wine, and a twist of lemon is a most effective thirst quencher.

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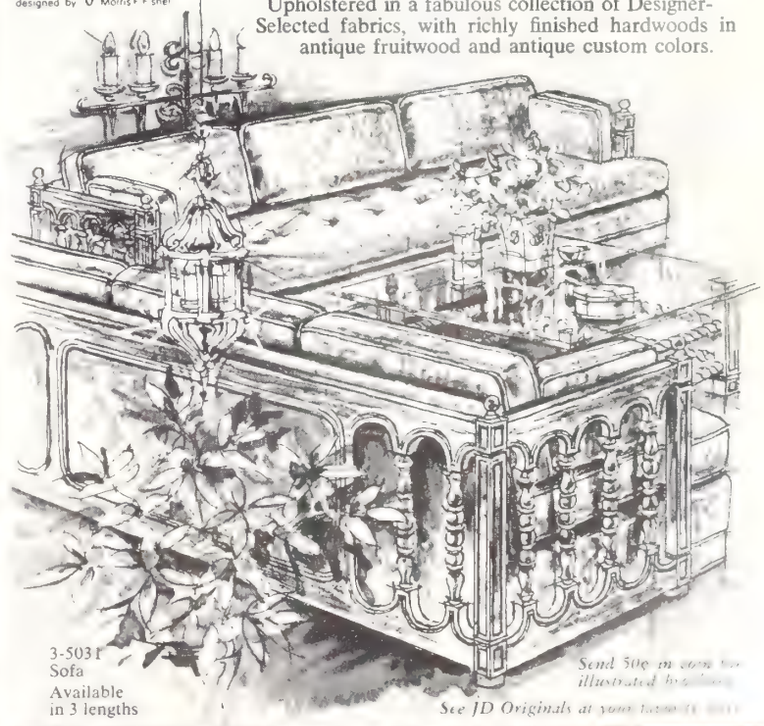
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k'ang tables made for use on the built-in k'ang and its movable derivatives are some of the earliest surviving examples of Chinese furniture. They were used for various purposes—dining, writing, and gaming, to name a few. A marked feature is a beaded-edge top, slightly rounded and about ¼ inch deep, that prevents objects from sliding off onto the padded mat surface of the k'ang. K'ang tables best illustrate the Chinese cabriole leg which rests on a small piece of plain wood that serves as a protection to the foot and is still intact on some examples (14). The cabriole leg was introduced from China into Europe where it was to dominate furniture design for the first half of the 18th century. Called the "line of beauty," the curve of the cabriole leg is the most frequently seen of all ornamental curves and one familiar with it is better equipped to enjoy furniture design (15). Other k'ang tables are designed with the short square terminating in a hoof foot (16).

The altar table classically used as an altar in the house is long and narrow, and, in one variety, the legs splay outward in both directions imparting great strength to the design (17). Other altar tables are designed with trestle-end supports (18). The altar coffer is essentially an altar table provided with drawers and storage compartments (19).

Painting and writing tables as a rule are rather large and are generally wider than the altar table. An interesting method of table construction, the so-called braced table top, usually credited as a Chinese innovation, was occasionally employed on these tables (20). It features four oblique braces extending from the underside of the table top to the upper part of the leg (21).

Desks, as we know them in the West, were latecomers in China and were essentially writing tables of Western derivation. The most popular were those either designed with a row of three frieze drawers (22) or with a kneehole.

In addition there was a variety of tables for special uses, all beautiful, simple designs: lute and side tables (23), gaming tables fitted with removable tops and inner storage compartments for gaming pieces, square tables that were doubtless also used for gaming, trestle tables with removable tops, small high tables used for making tea (24), and low tables rectangular or round.

Cupboards

In spite of a general likeness in form, a close examination of Chinese cupboards reveals they fall into two principal groups: wood-hinged and brass-hinged.

Wood-hinged cupboards are hinged on the inside of the doors and hinges are not exploited for decoration. One of the handsomest designs is a tall splayed cupboard (25). Many were smaller in scale, often with a stronger splay. When an object is splayed in the manner of these cupboards, the structure problems can be solved only by the most skillful use of miter, mortise, and tenon.

Brass-hinged cupboards have exposed, highly decorative hinges. The cupboard made in four sections was especially popular (26). The two upper sections are invariably called "hat cupboards." Cupboards were also made singly with or without the hat cupboard.

Decorative Hardware

The metal mounts—back-plate or lock escutcheons, hinges, corner mounts, door and drawer pulls, and bail handles—on Ming and early Ch'ing hardwood furniture contribute immeasurably to its beauty. The same forceful simplicity and flawless balance characteristic of Chinese furniture is reflected in the design, the scale, and distribution of these mounts which are almost always plain polished brass. They were made chiefly from two types: one, a goldish-yellow brass comprising copper, a high content of tin and zinc, and occasionally silver; or two, a white brass consisting chiefly of nickel mixed with copper and zinc, known in Europe as Paktong.

Chinese mounts influenced considerably those of the West. The popular back-plate in the form of a luck-bringing bat with outstretched wings (27) became with modifications the principal type for English furniture throughout the first half of the 18th century.

Woods used in Chinese Furniture

The high esteem accorded to Chinese domestic furniture is partly due to the extraordinary beauty of the indigenous and imported hardwoods that served as the material for the best of this furniture. Chinese woods were named according to their visual similarity in grain and color, and occasionally to their aromatic qualities. Thus the Chinese gave the same name to many genera and species. Most of the indigenous and imported hardwoods used in Chinese furniture belong to the *Leguminosae* family and are probably of the genus *Pterocarpus* or *Dalbergia:* the rosewoods of Southeast Asia or South Central Asia.

Tzū-T'an: the most highly prized, the heaviest and densest wood used in Chinese cabinetmaking. A subtly grained wood of a dark purple-brown or purple-black color. Due to its rarity and costliness it was the most imitated of all woods. The wood given the name Chin-Ssu Tzū-T'an (gold flecked Tzū-T'an) is Tzū-T'an with a synthetically filled surface.

Huang-Hua-Li (yellow flowering pear tree): Its grain is extremely dense and ranges from straight to vigorous patterns with relatively few knots and a clear translucent surface. There is always a golden-orange undertone, but individual examples may seem as dark as black Santo Domingo mahogany and as light as clear honey—this latter much esteemed.

Hung-Mu and Lao-Hua-Li: Often confused with Huang-Hua-Li. Hung-Mu (redwood) is a misleading name as the color of the wood, whether dark or faded, ranges from walnut to tobacco brown. The grain is less dense and less vigorous, and the surface less translucent than Huang-Hua-Li. The color of Lao-Hua-Li is closer to Huang-Hua-Li but it is a softer wood with a coarser grain and has many small knots.

Chi-Ch'ih-Mu (chicken-wing wood): This wood, a variety of Southeast Asian rosewood, varies greatly in grain and color. It is more coarsely grained than the woods already described, and in many examples the grain resembles feathered wings; varying tones of gray-chestnut brown frequently occur.

Hua-Mu (flower wood): Essentially the burl of any variety

of wood. The most popular were birch and camphor.

The hard and softwoods employed as secondary woods and for regional and country furniture were quite certainly all native to China. Among the woods used in provincial work were various local fruitwoods and:

Nan-Mu, identifiable as cedar. The yellow walnut-brown color of Nan-Mu is always pleasing to the eye and many beautiful provincial pieces were made of it.

Hu-T'ao (Chinese walnut), similar to Nan-Mu.

Yü-Mu, elm.

Chang-Mu (camphor wood) ranging in color from a yellowish-sand to a yellowish-brown, varying widely in grain, sometimes having dark streaks. This streaked variety was used for making chests intended for the export market.

The principal secondary woods used in Chinese cabinetwork were pine, poplar, cypress, and spruce. In addition,

Hsiang Ch'un-Mu (yellow mahogany) was essentially employed as a secondary wood. It was regarded in a class with teak which no self-respecting Chinese cabinetmaker would ever stoop to use for furniture at this period.

Bamboo was an early material employed in Chinese furniture, either in its natural form or dyed and lacquered. At least by the 16th century, furniture in hardwood simulated bamboo.

Chinese dynasties and reigns

The art work of China is designated by the dates of the dynasties and the reigns of the monarchs in each dynasty. The following is a chronological list of the dynasties and reigns:

Hsia	?1989-?1523 B.C.
Shang or Yin	?1523-?1028 B.C.
Chou	?1122-c256 B.C.
Warring States	c.403-221 B.C.
Ch'in	c.221-206 B.C.
Han	206 B.C.-A.D. 220
Six Dynasties	c.222-589
Northern Wei	386-535
Liang	502-556
Sui	c.581-618
T'ang	618-906
Five Dynasties	907-960
Sung	960-1279
Northern Sung	960-1127
Southern Sung	1127-1279
Yüan	1280-1368
Ming	1368-1644
Hung Wu	1368-1398
Chien Wên	1399-1402
Yung Lo	1403-1424
Hung Hsi	1425
Hsuan Tê	1426-1435
Cheng T'ung	1436-1449
Ching T'ai	1450-1457
T'ien Shun	1457-1464
Ch'eng Hua	1465-1487
Hung Chih	1488-1505
Cheng Tê	1506-1521
Chia Ching	1522-1566
Lung Ch'ing	1567-1572
Wan Li	1573-1619
T'ai Ch'ang	1620
T'ien Ch'i	1621-1627
Ch'ung Chêng	1628-1643
Ch'ing	1644-1912
Shun Chih	1644-1661
K'ang Hsi	1662-1722
Yung Chêng	1723-1735
Ch'ien Lung	1736-1795
Chia Ch'ing	1796-1820
Tao Kuang	1821-1850
Hsien Fêng	1851-1861
T'ung Chih	1862-1873
Kuang Hsü	1874-1908
Hsuan T'ung	1909-1912
Chinese Republic	1912

Suggested Reading

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Manuscripts

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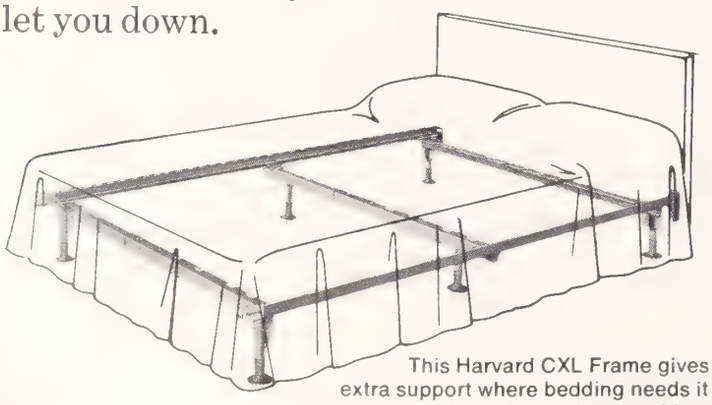
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INSPIRATION FROM ANCIENT CHINA

Page 80:

Sofa, 95" long, $1050 COM. Cocktail table, 40" x 28" x 15" high, $800. Chest, 38" x 19" x 32" high, $490. Mirror, 26¾" wide x 61" high, $360. At Hudson's, Detroit; Rich's, Atlanta. Fabric on sofa: "Shalimar" Zepel-protected cotton velvet batik, 48" wide, 39½" repeat, $49 yard at Jack Lenor Larsen.* *On cocktail table:* Blue and white vase, Indonesian round lacquer box (19th c.), Chinese celadon bowl. *On chest:* Blue Chinese vase. All from Charles R. Gracie & Sons.* Art books courtesy of Straughan's Book Shop, High Point, N.C.

Page 81:

Top center: Rattan armchair, 23" wide x 38" high, $340 at Hudson's, Detroit; Rich's, Atlanta. Chinese celadon bowl and Japanese hand basin (18th c.) from Charles R. Gracie & Sons.*

Furniture (counter-clockwise): Étagère, 16" square x 50" high, $340. Library wall with brass hardware, 114" x 19" x 80" high, $3000. Cocktail table, 40" diam. x 16" high, $650. Chest, 66" x 19" x 38" high, $1200. Desk, 54" x 26" x 29" high, $750. Night table, 13" wide x 10" deep x 29" high, $240. At Hudson's, Detroit; Rich's, Atlanta.

Page 83:

Sofa, 94" long x 39" deep x 26½" high, $1468 COM. Chaise, 70" long x 33" deep x 29" high, $890 COM. Ottoman on casters, 36" square x 16" high, $250 COM. At Lord & Taylor, New York (to order); Hudson's, Detroit. Fabric: "Suga Silk" handwoven in India, 50" wide, $35 yard. "Cordova" 86% wool/14% cotton, 50" wide, $65 yard. Both at Jack Lenor Larsen.* Slatted natural birch screen imported from Finland, 79" wide x 67" high, $200 at Lord & Taylor. Laotian bronze drum (shown as coffee table), 26" diam. x 20" high, $1250 at William H. Wolff. Handmade Tibetan cotton dhurrie carpet (19th c.), 17′6" x 15′2", $11,000 at Stark Carpet.* Adjustable chrome floor lamp with lacquer shade and base (available in black, white, red, or yellow), 54½" high, $60 at Shop 2. Chinese wicker

tray (on chaise), 12" diam., $7.50 at The Greenery. Blue and white china bowl (on drum), $6 at Azuma. Celadon vases (behind chaise) from Charles R. Gracie & Sons* and H. J. Kratzer. Mantel from Edwin Jackson. Baskets from a large collection at The Gazebo.

CARPETS & RUGS

Page 86:

1. Acrylic rug, 8'3" x 11'6", $106 (custom sizes and colors available) at Simon Manges & Son.* **2.** "Britannia" wool rya, 1' x 6', $13.99 at Bloomingdale's, New York; Jordan Marsh, Boston; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. **3.** "Frostfire" wool rug, $150 for 1' x 6', $300 for 6' x 9', $550 for 8' x 12'. For nearest store, write: Deering-Milliken, Inc., La Grange, Ga., 30240. **4.** Cotton and wool Tunisian Kilim, 10'4" x 5'10", $750 at Saxony Carpet.* **5.** "Interstate" Acrilan rug, 4' x 6', $90. For nearest store, write: WestPoint Pepperell, Carpet and Rug Division, P.O. Box 1208, Dalton, Ga., 30720.

Page 87:

"Ibiza Stripes" 53% cotton 47% rayon fabric in blue gray white (on wall and bolsters) and orange brown white (on pillows), 55" wide. By Brunschwig & Fils.* Lacquered stacking tables, 11½" square x 9" high to 14½" square x 12" high, $1500 set of 4. Small lacquer table (right of platform), 12¾" square x 8" high, $22. Both at Donn, New York.* Curved wooden table covered in patterned leather from Karl Springer. Black papier mâché bowls, 11" diam. x 4½" high, $75 each. Small green glass bowl, 4" diam. x 2½" high, $60. Opaline vase (top of platform), 7½" diam. x 10½" high, $150. Blue and white Chinese bowl, 8" diam. x 5" high, $52. All at H. J. Kratzer. Green and white enamel-on-stainless steel ashtrays, $8.50 each at Karl Mann.*

Page 88:

1. Pillows backed with linen and velvet, $80 to $150 at The Pillowry. **2.** "Caravan" Acrilan modacrylic rug, $275 for 5'9" x 8', $500 for 8'2" x 11'. By Regal. **3.** "Landscape" wool rug, 1' x 6', $395 (custom sizes and colors available) at Rugcrofters.* **4.** "Intentional Dimensional" wool rug, $75 for 4' x 6', $295 for 9' x 12'. By Karastan. **5.** Geometric wool/nylon rug from the New Vista Collection, 9' x 12', $225 at Bloomingdale's, New York; John M. Smyth, Chicago. *Bottom left:* Carpeting of Allied Chemical nylon, $11 sq. yard. By Sweetwater.

Page 89:

"Fashionwall" wall carpeting with Acrilan, 48" wide, $1.05 sq. ft. at Katzenbach & Warren.* "Doubloon" carpeting with Acrilan, 12' and 15' widths, $12 sq. yard at Harmony Carpet.* Purr-Swade washable vinyl upholstery, 54" wide, $11 sq. yd. at 1000 for Chemrex Co. Natural bamboo matchstick window shades, 58" x 72" at Bronx Window Shade & Awning Co. Stacked glass table (back right) made from 28 pieces of 22" square x ¾" thick glass stacked and separated by plastic chips. From John Dopp. Pillows, $60 to $150 at The Pillowry. Parentesis 4-52 floor to ceiling lamp of steel cable and chrome steel, moveable 150-watt flood spot, $18 at Atelier International.* *On glass table:* Bakota knife, $250. Dan mask, $900. Dogan mask (by window), $1200. All at Henry A. Kamer Gallery. White marble ashtray (on glass table) and paintings (against wall) from Kari Mann.* Large Haitian tree basket, 20" diam., from Terrestris. Small round basket (near tree) from Bloomingdale's Chinese Import Shop.

Page 90:

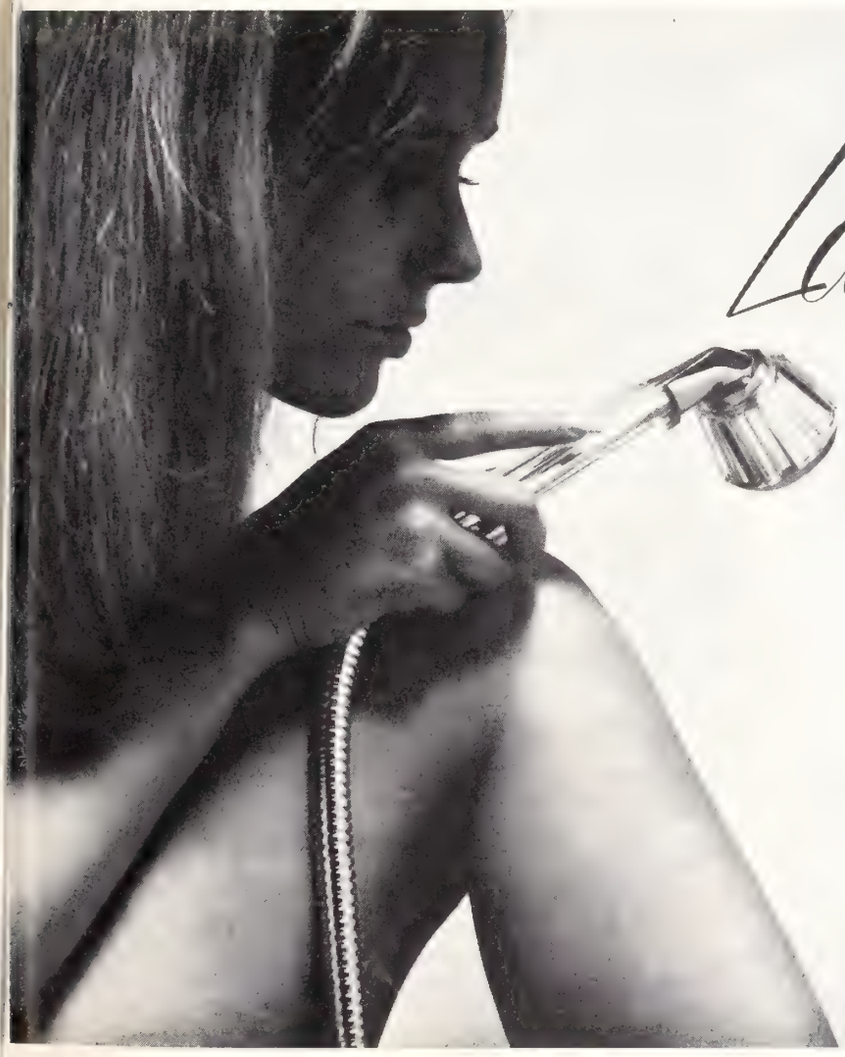
1. "Northern Lights" wool runner, 2'8" x 14'8" (custom sizes and colors available) at V'Soske.* **2.** "Expo" nylon rug, 1' x 6', $30 (sizes from 2' x 3' to 6' x 9') at Gimbels. **3.** "Butterflies" wool rug, $150 for 4'6" x 6'6", $325 for 6'10" x 9'10", by Concepts International. **4.** "California Here I Come" wool carpeting, 27" widths, $32 yard at Harmony Carpet.* **5.** "Firewind II" wool rug available in custom sizes and colors at Patterson, Flynn & Johnson.* **6.** "Plum Blossom" wool rug, $119 for 1' x 6', $475 for 9' x 12', custom sizes and colors avail-

[illegible]

Page 91:

Water bed with [illegible] controlled heating [illegible] ensemble (from $150 to $[illegible]) at Intercontinental Waterbeds and from "Bonsai" pine wood [illegible] $2.50 each at Linda Yaccarino. Ottomans covered in "Zepel" [illegible] wool 6% nylon Zepel-protected fabric, 50-51" wide, $21 yard and "Cinnamon" 62% viscose rayon 38% wool 7% nylon Zepel-protected fabric, 51-52" wide, 27" repeat, $15 yard. Both at Boris Kroll Fabrics. "Meadowpoint" Herculon carpeting, 12' widths, $8 sq. yard. By Bigelow-Sanford. Kartell table of ABS Cycolac, also available in red, white, or orange, 27" x 17" x 11¾" high, $15 at Beylerian Ltd.* Videosphere B&W portable TV, also available in red or ivory, 11¼" diam., $130. Solid state pre-amplifier (in left bookcase) with SEA tone control system, $250. Both by Delmonico International. Stereo earphones (on headboard) by Magnavox. Plants from a collection of Ming plants at Terrestris.

For store addresses, write House & Garden Reader's Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.



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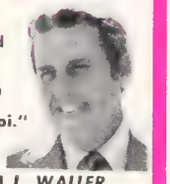
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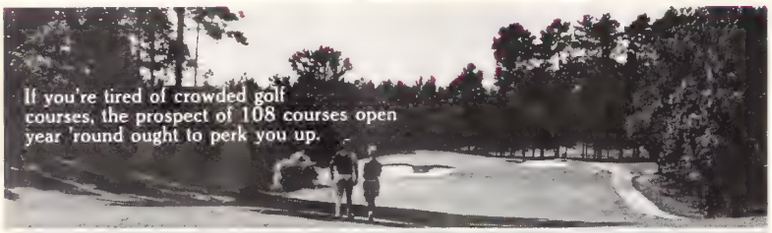
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Carrollton April 8 & 9	**Woodville** March 24, 25 & 26
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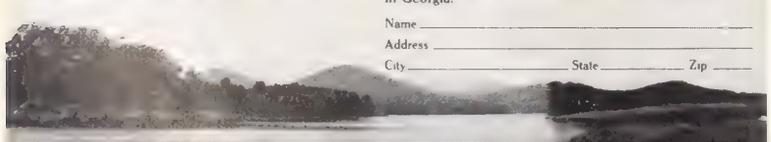


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You can vacation anywhere you like and still be in Georgia, the unspoiled.

Checklist for a spring motor trip to the South

BY JAY HERBERT

Spring is one of the loveliest times to drive through the South. The scenery is opulent with natural beauty. This is the glorious time of azaleas, camellias, rhododendrons. While you will want to see all the famous historic sights—the battlefields, the George-Washington-Slept-Heres, the restorations—your motoring will be even more rewarding if you make side trips to some of the beautifully preserved antebellum houses, special gardens, handcraft centers.

To help you ferret out these troves, you should consult the *Mobil Travel Guide* (Simon and Schuster, $2.95 each) that includes the states through which you will pass and *Historic Houses of America* (American Heritage Press, $6.95). The Mobil Guides give you, state by state, town by town, information on what to see and do, and list annual events. Most helpful are directions for reaching the attractions and a star-rated rundown of local hotels, motels, and restaurants. The Historic Houses guide describes 1800 houses in the U. S. A. open to the public, with thumbnail histories, descriptions of architectural styles and furnishings, and, of course, the vital statistics such as visiting hours and entrance fees.

You'll get more enjoyment from your trip if you plan it to coincide with some special events that may interest you—flower shows, antique shows, craft fairs, house tours. Here, then, is a brief checklist of some spring events to lure you into discovering more for yourself. (The best way to find out what is going on in any town is to contact its Chamber of Commerce, which can also give you the exact dates of events that were not available as we went to press.)

MARYLAND

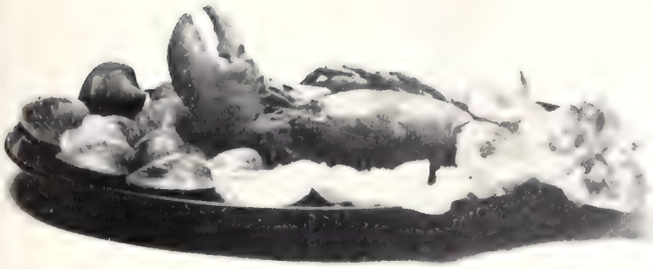
Kensington. **Antique Show.** Holy Redeemer Church. *Mar. 5-7.*
Pikesville. **Antique Show.** National Guard Armory. *Mar. 7-9.*
Baltimore. **Carriage House Antiques Show and Sale.** 4545 N. Charles St. *Mar. 22-24.*
Timonium. **Antique Show.** State Fair Grounds. *Mar. 31-Apr. 2.*
Frederick. **Antique Show.** National Guard Armory. *Apr. 21-23.*
Baltimore and state-wide. **Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage.** Tours include counties of tidewater areas and suburban Baltimore. 17th-century manors and town houses, Colonial cottages, traditional and modern houses. Each day is a different tour. For information write Room 223, Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, Md., 21202. *Apr. 29-May 7.*
Bethesda. **Landon Azalea Festival.** *May 13, 14.*
For travel information, write Maryland Dept. of Economic Development, Tourist Div., State Office Building, Annapolis, Md., 21401.

VIRGINIA

You could spend a month in Virginia and not see all its famous sights. However, in conjunction with your visits to Colonial Williamsburg, Monticello, Jamestown, here are some events you might attend:
Richmond. **Antique Show.** Hotel Jefferson. *Mar. 2-4.*
Norfolk. **Antique Show.** *Mar. 17-19.*
Monterey. **Highland Maple Festival.** Tours of sugar camps, demonstrations of sugar-making and crafts. *Two weekends in March.*
Colonial Williamsburg. **Garden Symposium.** Theme: Planning for Beauty and Pleasure. Special tours, lectures, musical and social events. *Apr. 9-14.*

Continued on page 112

The golf widow's guide to a perfect vacation.



Usually when a golfer takes off for a few days on the links, his wife gets left in a hotel room. Or worse, at home.

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Entertain in your luxurious Sea Pines rental villa or private home. Or your suite at the oceanfront Hilton Head Inn. Relive 300 years of America's most colorful history at nearby Charleston and Savannah. Give in to the urge to buy some antiques.

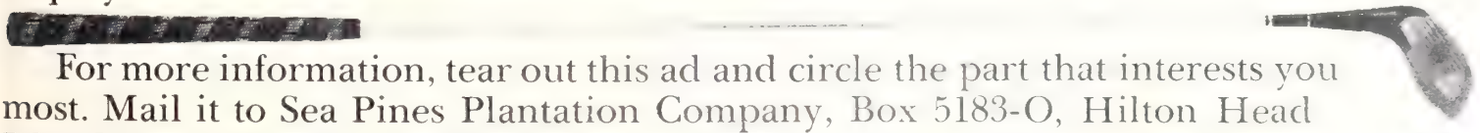


Trace Gullah legends to Sea Pines' moss-shrouded tabby ruins. Picnic at the mysterious Indian Shell Ring deep in our wilderness preserve.

Roast delicate coastal oysters on the beach at night. Set off in a sloop on Calibogue Sound. Play a fast set of tennis on one of our 14 courts. Charter a deep-sea fishing boat. Spend an evening at our fabled Plantation Club. Feast on milk-fed veal, Dover sole, low country quail. Sample the vintage wine from our outstanding cellar. A Chateau Lafite, perhaps, or a Mouton Rothschild.

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For more information, tear out this ad and circle the part that interests you most. Mail it to Sea Pines Plantation Company, Box 5183-O, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina 29928.

SEA PINES PLANTATION

Richmond and throughout Virginia. **Historic Garden Week.** Visits to privately owned houses and gardens. After Mar. 10, a guidebook and calendar of days on which each area is open may be had from Historic Garden Week Headquarters, Hotel Jefferson, Box 1397, Richmond, Va., 23211. *Apr. 22-29.*

Norfolk. **International Azalea Festival.** At Gardens-by-the-Sea. *Apr. 25-30.*

Alexandria. **House Tours.** Colonial and Federal-style houses. *May.*

Winchester. **Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.** *May 5, 6.*

Fairfax. **Heritage Week.** Plantation tours, lantern light tour of village. *Third week in May.*

Hampton. **Jazz Festival.** Renowned musicians. Hampton Roads Coliseum. *June 23, 24.*

For tourist information write the Virginia State Travel Service at either 911 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., 23219; 11 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y., 10020; or 906 17th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., 20006.

KENTUCKY

Lexington. **Horse Farm Visits.** For information, write Blue Grass Tours, Inc., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 239 N. Broadway. *Apr.-Oct.*

Louisville. **Open House.** Tour of houses and estates. *Weekend in mid-May.*

Harlan. **Poke Sallet Festival.** House and garden tours, antique and art shows, country music. *Last week in June.*

For tourist information write Travel Div., Dept. of Public Information, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

TENNESSEE

Knoxville. **Dogwood Arts Festival.** Flower and art shows, house, garden tours. *Apr. 7-16.*

Memphis. **Cotton Carnival.** House and garden tours, parades, balls, pageants. *Second week in May.*

Gatlinburg. **Smoky Mountain Folk Festival.** Crafts, folk singing. *Last week of May.*

For tourist information write The Information and Tourist Promotion Div. of the Dept. of Conservation, 2611 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn., 37203.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte. **Flower Show.** Charlotte Merchandise Mart. *Feb. 26-Mar. 5.*

New Bern. **Tryon Palace Symposium** on the 18th-century decorative arts. Tours and lectures. *Mar. 12-14.*

Elizabeth City. **Camellia Show.** *Mar. 26.*

Chapel Hill. **Spring Tour of Homes.** *Apr. 16.*

Asheville. **Mountain Youth Jamboree.** City Auditorium. Competitive folklore festival, songs, dances. *Three days in mid-April.*

Wilmington. **North Carolina Azalea Festival.** Garden tours, horse show. *Four days in mid-April.*

Beaufort. **Old Homes Tour.** Century-old restored houses. Antique show and sale. *Last weekend in June.*

For tourist information write Travel and Promotion Div., Dept. of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C., 27602.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston. **Festival of Houses.** Tours of more than sixty-five private homes and gardens, pre-Revolutionary and ante-bellum. For a day by day calendar of events and reservations, write Historic Charleston Foundation, 51 Meeting St., Charleston, S. C., 29401. *Mar. 17-Apr. 11.*

Hilton Head Island. **Tour of Homes.** St. Luke's Episcopal Church. *Mar. 25, 26.*

Beaufort. **Tour of Ante-bellum Homes.** St. Helena's Episcopal Church. *Two weeks before Easter.*

Camden. **Tour of Homes and Gardens.** Kershaw County Historical Society. *April.*

Columbia. **South Carolina Spring Festival.** Garden tours, art, craft shows. *First week in April.*

Georgetown. **Plantation Tours.** Three different tours on three days. Write Prince George Episcopal Church, Box E, Georgetown, S. C., 29440. *Early April.*


Colonial Williamsburg, Mount Vernon,

Yorktown,

the Skyline Drive-Blue Ridge Parkway,

Natural Bridge,

James River Plantations,

the Capital of the Confederacy, Jamestown,

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Dept. 541, Richmond 23219,
911 E. Broad St., phone (703) 770-4484;
Dept. 541, New York 10020,
11 Rockefeller Plaza, phone (212) 245-3080;
Dept. 541, Washington 20006,
906 17th St., N.W., phone (202) 293-5350.

Virginia is for lovers

Rock Hill. **Come-See-Me.** Glencairn Gardens. House tours, art shows. *Mid-April.*
For tourist information, write So. Carolina State Development Bd., Dept. TF, Box 927, Columbia, S. C., 29202. For Charleston only, write Charleston Trident Chamber of Commerce, 17 Lockwood Dr., Charleston, S. C., 29402.

GEORGIA

Savannah. **Tours of Homes and Gardens.** Candlelight tours of restored Colonial area; daytime tour of waterfront homes; symposium. *Mar. 22-24.*
Sea Island. **St. Simons Tour of Homes and Gardens.** *Mar. 25.*
Augusta. **Home and Garden Tour and Spring Flower Show.** Garden Center. *Apr. 1, 2.*
Atlanta. **Dogwood Festival.** Tours of dogwood trails, homes, gardens. Concerts, parades. For information, write the Festival at 1101 Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., 30303. *Early April.*
For tourist information, write Tourist Div., Dept. of Industry and Trade, Box 38097, Atlanta, Ga., 30334.

ALABAMA

Montgomery. **Southeastern Livestock Exposition and Rodeo.** Garrett Coliseum. *Mid-March.*
Eufaula. **Antique Show.** National Guard Armory. *Apr. 7-9.*
Eufaula. **Annual Pilgrimage.** Tours of 12 ante-bellum houses, candlelight tour of 3 more. Antique show. *Apr. 6-9.*
Tuscaloosa. **Antique Show.** National Guard Armory. *Apr. 11-13.*
Tuscaloosa. **Pilgrimage of Homes.** For information, write to the Tuscaloosa County Preservation Society, Box 1665, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 35401. *Friday to Sunday in mid-April.*
Fort Payne. **Pilgrimage of Homes Tour.** *Third weekend in May.*
For tourist information, write Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information, State Capitol, Montgomery, Ala., 36104.

MISSISSIPPI

Natchez. **Pilgrimage.** Tour of more than 25 ante-bellum houses. For details write, Natchez Pilgrimage, Box 347, Natchez, Miss., 39120. *Mar. 4-Apr. 2.*
Pascagoula. **Garden Club Pilgrimage.** *Mid-March.*
Pass Christian. **Garden Club Pilgrimage.** *Mid-March.*
Bay St. Louis. **Spring Garden Pilgrimage.** Tours of historic homes and gardens. *Late March.*
Biloxi. **Garden Club Pilgrimage.** Historic homes and gardens. *Late March.*
Gulfport. **Spring Pilgrimage.** Tours of ante-bellum houses, gardens. *Mar.-Apr.*
Jackson and Vicksburg. **Pilgrimage.** Tour of homes and gardens. For information, write Mississippi Travel Dept., 1504 State Office Bldg., Jackson, Miss., 39201. *Mar. 5-May 31.*
Columbus. **Historic Homes.** Columbus has over 100 ante-bellum houses. During the pilgrimage there are guided tours. For information, write Columbus Pilgrimage Federation Headquarters, Box 1016, Columbus, Miss., 39701. *Apr. 7-16.*
Holly Springs. **Pilgrimage of Old Homes.** *Apr. 28-30.*
Biloxi. **Shrimp Festival.** Blessing of fleet, parade, ball. *Two days in early June.*
For tourist information, write Travel Dept., Miss. Agricultural and Industrial Board, 1504 State Office Building, Jackson, Miss., 39201.

Booklets to help you plan your trip south

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Continued on the next page



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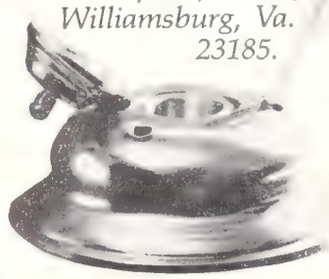
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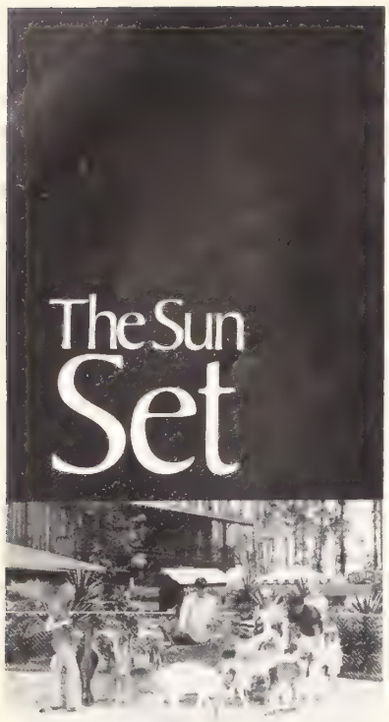
Mail to: South Carolina Division, [illegible] Room 234, Box 76, Columbia, South Carolina 29202

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century America. Restored houses, craft shops, restaurants serving Colonial-style food. Booklet has suggestions on places to stay—and you'll *want* to stay—and directions for reaching the restoration. . . . **Skyline Caverns** (3). Unusual natural formations such as Capitol Dome, Painted Desert, Cathedral Hall, many others, plus a detailed road map for locating them.

TENNESSEE. The Beautiful World of Tennessee (4). The case for visiting Tennessee—and a convincing one, whether your interests lie in history, scenery, sports, camping. Includes list of state parks, lakes, caves, camping grounds, and a calendar of special events.

NORTH CAROLINA. This is golfer's country and the booklets reflect it: **The Foxfire Golf and Country Club** (5). Located in Pinehurst, in the heart of the Sandhills, a complete golfing community with a challenging course, luxurious accommodations. . . . **Pine Needles Lodges and Country Club** (6). A beautiful brochure about a beautiful resort located in Southern Pines, with an exceptional golf club. . . . **Mid Pines Club** (7). Another Southern Pines golf Mecca. In addition to its golf course, the club has complete recreational facilities, sumptuous lounges. . . . **Whispering Pines** (8) is presented as a beautiful residential area located in the Sandhills, great for golf, boating, or languid relaxation. In addition to lodging facilities, the booklet also gives data on wooded lots available for purchase. . . . **Pinehurst** (9), which describes itself as in the "spirit of the seventies" is a planned resort community offering all kinds of outdoor sports plus complete facilities from a health spa to a shopping mall. **Gems from North Carolina** (10) depicts over 300 varieties of gemstones and minerals in the state, so you can recognize them, perhaps even treasure-hunt for them. Great for rock collectors.

SOUTH CAROLINA. The Grand Strand, South Carolina's Playland (11)—and so much to crow about it takes eight brochures. You'll find such well-known places as Myrtle Beach, Brookgreen Gardens, and Georgetown—complete with festivals, special events, golf and country clubs, and a guide to accommodations. . . . **"A Lot of It Looks a Little Like a Foreign Country"** (12), so South Carolina claims, with its great variety of geographical, recreational, and historic points of interest. You'll find in this exceptionally handsome booklet the facts about bathing on Caribbean-like beaches, wildlife viewed on subtropical islands, and, of course, amid the almost endless delights of Charleston, London-like gardens and houses. . . . **Palmetto Dunes** (13), a lovely resort on Hilton Head Island of sea, sand, and sun. Beautifully illustrated booklet tells all about this year-round community—its residential homesites, condominium apartments, villas, handsome resort inn. . . . **Sea Pines Plantation** (14) is a vacation guide to another resort-oriented community on Hilton Head Island. Again, all you might wish to know is here, area by area, including a calendar of events. . . . **Golf Holiday at Myrtle Beach** (15). The title pretty well describes the two brochures telling about all the fine golf facilities available to tourists. They also have travel maps and descriptions of nearby beaches.

GEORGIA. Tour Georgia: The State of Adventure (16), a package of eleven pithy booklets including a 16-page brochure of historic homes you can visit, and ones on Atlanta, Jekyll Island, Okefenokee Swamp Park. All this and a road map of the state. . . . **The Cloister in Sea Island** (17). Forty dazzling pictures to tempt you to come to this famous, beautiful resort. . . . **Callaway Gardens** (18) at Pine Mountain. Twelve lakes, 18 miles of drives through gardens and arboretums. . . . **Stone Mountain** (19). A folder describing the colossal carvings to be seen—also the many scenic spots and outdoor activities, including cable car rides, available in the park.

MISSISSIPPI. Traveling in Mississippi (20) a package of twenty brochures welcoming you to Mississippi and describing its scenic and historic wonders, pilgrimages, campsites—you name it and it's included in this set, as is a road map. . . . **Sun's Up on the Mississippi Gulf Coast** (21). A view of the 26 miles of golden beach and blue water and the many activities there for people of all ages.

LOUISIANA. "You'll Love New Orleans and She'll Love You Right Back" (22) is what they claim in this booklet—and the chances are you will and she will. Here is a hint of the many pleasures of this old city—its French Quarter, jazz-oriented music, Mardi Gras, places of historic interest. . . . **Le Pavillon** (23), a New Orleans Hotel that seeks to capture the charm and ambiance of an Old-World hostelry in its 260 guest rooms and French-influenced dining rooms. There's also a rooftop pool for 20th-century living.

Please send me the following booklets: #s _____

_____

Enclose 25c for postage and handling (no stamps please). Allow up to four weeks for delivery.

MAIL TO: HOUSE & GARDEN, Dept. 3A, Box 3579, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017

Name _____
please print

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires 5/15/72

Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house on pages 68-77

ARCHITECT: Richard Meier
CONTRACTOR: Burton M. Saks Construction Corp.
SIZE OF HOUSE: Between 10,000 and 11,000 square feet.

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Poured concrete basement and foundation walls on concrete footings.
Framing: Steel supporting columns, wood joists, non-load-bearing wood stud framework of walls and partitions

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Vertical board redwood siding over plywood sheathing.
Exterior finish: "Ox-Line" white latex base paint by Lehman Bros. Corp.
Roof: Barrett built-up roofing system layers of bituminous coating and building paper by Celotex Corp. topped with gravel.
Insulation: In exterior walls, 3-inch Fiberglas blanket insulation; in roof and roof soffits, 6-inch Fiberglas blanket insulation by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: Projecting steel windows by Kilroy Metal Products, Inc.
Skylights: Glass skylights by Fisher Skylights, Inc., "Astro-Dome" acrylic plastic skylights by Decker-Mohn, Inc.
Doors: Solid core, wood exterior and interior flush doors and wood frame glass exterior doors by U. S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc. Front entrance, custom design hollow metal door; storage room door, custom design wood sliding barn door.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: In major rooms, 5/8-inch gypsum wallboard with 3/4-inch lath and plaster on curving surfaces by U. S. Gypsum Co. In bathrooms, waterproof gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co. and white ceramic tile by Mosaic Tile Co.
Ceilings: Two layers of 3/8-inch gypsum wallboard, nailed and glued, by U. S. Gypsum Co.
Interior finishes: White latex base paint by Pratt & Lambert and "Ox-Line" by Lehman Bros. Corp.; accent colors, "Day-Glo" fluorescent oil-base paint by Switzer Bros.
Floors: In major rooms, 3/4-inch tongue and groove oak; in entrance foyer, 8-by-8-inch brick pavers by Hastings Pavement Co., Inc.; in laundry, quarry tile by American Olean Tile Co.; in bathrooms, 2-by-2-inch white ceramic tile by Mosaic Tile Co.
Lighting fixtures: In ceiling, recessed cylindrical fixtures by Gotham Lighting Corp.; on some walls, bracket fixtures by Prescolite Mfg. Co. and Harry Gitlin. Exterior fixtures by Stonco Electric Products Co. "Luxtrol" dimmer light controls by Superior Electric Co.
Hardware: Chrome finish by General Lock Co., concealed hinges by Soss Mfg. Co.; butt hinges by Stanley Hardware; "Dor-O-Matic" entrance door pivot hardware by Dor-O-Matic Div. of Republic Industries, Inc.; interior door pivot hardware by Rixson Closers Div. of Rixson, Inc.
Fireplace: White plaster on brick. Damper by Donley Bros. Co.
Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: In kitchen, steel cabinets by St. Charles Mfg. Co.; in bathrooms, custom design wood cabinets.
Cabinet countertops: In kitchen and bathrooms, white Formica by Formica Corp.; in master bathroom, marble.
Plumbing fixtures: In bar, kitchen, and laundry, stainless steel sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co.; in bathrooms, fixtures by American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Built-in wall ovens, countertop cooking center by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries; refrigerators and freezer by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc.; "KitchenAid" dishwashers by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; food waste disposer by Waste King Corp.; exhaust fan by Swartwout, Inc., Div. of Zurn Industries, Inc.; laundry washer and dryer units by Maytag Co., Inc.
Hot water heaters: Two 110-gallon and one 85-gallon glass-lined units by Bock Heater Co.
Heating and cooling systems: Forced warm air heating system, central cooling and air-conditioning system. Oil fired, hot water boiler by H. B. Smith Co., Inc.; central air conditioner by Carrier Corp.; circulating pumps by Bell & Gossett, Div. of International Telephone and Telegraph; thermostatic controls by Honeywell, Inc.

From Calcutta ...

Report on Elizabeth Dass...



REC'D CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC. Richmond, Virginia

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.
CALCUTTA, INDIA - CASEWORKER REPORT

TO NAZARETH HOME, CALCUTTA — DATE: MARCH 17, 1969

NAME: ELIZABETH DASS

DATE OF BIRTH: APRIL 12, 1964 — ORDER OF BIRTH: THIRD DAUGHTER

NATIVE PLACE: CALCUTTA

HEALTH: FRAIL, THIN, WALKS WITH DIFFICULTY, PROTEIN DEPRIVED

CHARACTERISTICS: GENTLE, QUIET, COOPERATIVE. SPEAKS CLEARLY AND IS OF GOOD MIND. WILL BE ABLE TO LEARN ONCE HEALTH AND STRENGTH ARE RESTORED.

PARENT'S CONDITION: FATHER: DECEASED.

MOTHER: MALNOURISHED, RECENT VICTIM OF SMALLPOX, WORKS IN A MATCH FACTORY.

INVESTIGATION REPORT:

ELIZABETH'S FATHER USED TO BE A STREET CLEARNER, DIED FROM TYPHUS. HER MOTHER IS VERY WEAK FROM HER RECENT ILLNESS-INDEEDIT IS REMARKABLE SHE IS ALIVE AT ALL. ONLY WORK AVAILABLE TO THIS WOMAN IS IN A MATCH FACTORY WHERE SHE EARNS TWO RUPEES A DAY (20¢) WHEN SHE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO GET THERE AND WORK.

HOME CONDITIONS: HOUSE: ONE ROOM BUSTEE (HOVEL) OCCUPIED BY SEVERAL OTHER PERSONS BESIDES ELIZABETH AND HER MOTHER. HOUSE IS SO SMALL COOKING IS DONE ON THE FOOTPATH. BATHING IS DONE AT A PUBLIC TAP DOWN THE ROAD. PERSONS LIVING WITH THEM IN THIS HOUSE ARE NOT OF GOOD REPUTE, AND THE MOTHER FEARS FOR ELIZABETH.

SISTERS: MARIA DASS, DECEASED OF SMALLPOX
LORRAINE DASS, ALSO DECEASED OF SMALLPOX
(ELIZABETH FORTUNATELY ENTIRELY ESCAPED CONTAGION)

REMARKS: ELIZABETH WILL CENTAINLY BECOME ILL, PERHAPS WILL TAKE UP THIEVING, MAYBE EVEN MORE TERRIBLE WAYS OF LIVING, IF SHE IS NOT REMOVED FROM PRESENT HOME CONDITIONS. HER MOTHER IS WILLING FOR HER TO GO TO NAZARETH HOME AND WEEPS WITH JOY AT THE HOPE OF HER LITTLE DAUGHTER BECOMING SAFE FROM THE WRETCHED LIFE THEY NOW HAVE.

STRONGEST RECOMMENDATION THAT ELIZABETH DASS BE ADMITTED AT ONCE.

Elizabeth Dass was admitted to the Nazareth Home a few days after we received this report and she is doing better now. Her legs are stronger . . . she can walk and sometimes even run with the other children. She is beginning to read and can already write her name.

Every day desperate reports like the one above reach our overseas field offices. Then we must make the heartbreaking decision—which child can we help? Could you turn away a child like Elizabeth and still sleep at night?

For only $12 a month you can sponsor a needy little boy or girl from the country of your choice, or you can let us select a child for you from our emergency list.

Then in about two weeks, you will receive a photograph of your child, along with a personal history, and information about the project where your child receives help. Your child will write to you, and you will receive the original plus an English translation—direct from an overseas office.

Please, won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in: India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa), Mexico and Philippines.

Write today: Verent J. Mills

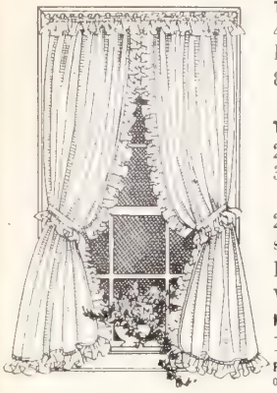
CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc. Box 26511 Richmond, Va. 23261

I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____
☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture. I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____.
☐ Please send me more information.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Registered (V.F.A.-080) ... ment's Advisory Committee ... Foreign And Citizens ...
Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto

CURTAIN CHARM

WITH RUFFLED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



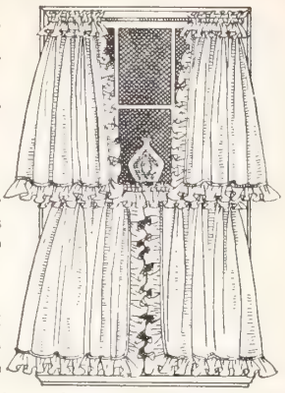
TIEBACK
45", 54", 63," 72" long **5.00 pr.**
81", 90" long **5.50 pr.**

TIERS
20", 25", 30", 36," 40" long **3.50 pr.**

2 pairs to window as shown 7.00
Both types 70" wide per pair

MATCHING VALANCE
11" x 70" **1.75**

Please add 75c to each order for handling.



For years, New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. COUNTRY CURTAINS makes them for you with all the original simplicity, warmth and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of old fashioned muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Check or money order. No COD's please. Write for brochure showing full line of curtains in many styles and fabrics. Mass. res. add 3% sales tax.

COUNTRY CURTAINS AT THE RED LION INN DEPT. 35, STOCKBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 01262



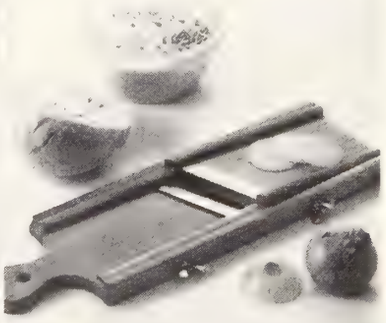
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Graceful multi-colored floral pattern is hand-embroidered in wool on natural hand-woven cotton from Kashmir. Perfect for elegant draperies, upholstery, etc. From importer at tremendous values! 50" wide, **$9.95** per yard, postpaid.

Crewel Bedspreads: Twin **$50**; Full **$60**; King **$80**
Crewel Tablecloths: 70" Rd. **$36**; 90" Rd. **$45**
Crewel Pillow Covers: 12½" square or round **$5.00** each.
NUMDAH RUGS 2x3 **$5.00**; 3x4 **$10.00**; 4x6 **$20.00**; 3' round **$10.00** ppd.

Send 50c in coin for swatch and **COLOR CATALOG**

GURIANS, 276-Fifth Avenue
Dept. HG-3, New York 10001



Chef's Slicer-Shredder
PRECISION-CRAFTED— PROFESSIONAL QUALITY **$3.98**

Superbly made, with two keen stainless steel blades in separate inner panels. Each adjusts for any cutting from thick to paper-thin—wing nuts hold them firmly at any angle. Perfect for cole slaw, onions, carrots, cukes, potatoes—anything. Non-rust blades stay sharp, edges are safely protected when panels are closed. Sturdy hardwood. European-made. 15x4½".

☐**6443—Chef's Slicer-Shredder** **$3.98**

☐**6054—Budget Buy** (not shown). Same shape, but 10" long, ideal for small jobs. Hardwood, 1 non-adjustable blade slices or shreds super-fine **$1.25**

Please add 50c post. & hdlg.

The Country Gourmet Inc.
Dept. G3, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550



SONGBIRD HANDBAG

Lightweight, spacious . . . a credit to your every outfit, the perfect shopping companion. Bird & grapevine cotton print is exquisitely done in rich colors. 13" x 9" x 5" handbag has stiff sides and bottom, turnclasp close, taffeta lining. Nice for Easter. **$6.00 ppd.**

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Send Today for FREE 64 page Shoe Booklet H

See how easy it is to be fitted Direct via Mail in Shoecraft Famed Fifth Avenue Shoes. Great values now at Low Money Saving Prices.

NO RISK TO YOU!
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

SAVE MORE MONEY!
No Extra Charge for Any Sizes 9 to 13

Wear our tri-color pump . . . it's a beauty. Cool combos of crunchy krinkle or vivid suedes wrap-it-up over a hefty sole and heel. And, a real bump toe takes this walker around town.

TRIAD $28.00



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SHOPPING AROUND

WITH BETTY FAGAN

ORDER MERCHANDISE BY WRITING DIRECTLY TO SHOPS. ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. ADD SALES TAX WHERE APPLICABLE.

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

Leisure-ing, marketing, Daddy's girls star in easy-care polyester and cotton kettlecloth. Denim blue with red-eared dog appliqué pocket. Side snapped for easy-on, easy-off. Swirl Model Coats for mom in 8 to 20, $13; daughter in 3 to 6X, $10. Add 60c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-H3M-South Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



LADY'S DESK

Graceful French lines, fine fruitwood finish deftly distressed. 36" by 22" by 39" h. $149.50; antique white, $159.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Bryan Robeson, HG-40, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.





Blooming shamrocks hand-painted on fine white bone china for mini bouquets, party picks, paper clips, rings and things. Gold bordered, 2" high. Irish imports from Galway by Royal Tara. $1.25 each; two, $2.35. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1403, Evanston, IL 60204.



STITCH A PICTURE PAIR

Charming children stamped on beige linen for you to work in basic embroidery stitches. Dutch boy, windmill and duck #0385; dancing children #0386. In bright soft cotton yarns. Kit includes everything, even beveled mat boards so no frames are needed. 11½" by 13½" finished size. $12.95 each plus $1 post. 40-page color catalogue, $2, refundable with $25 order. Swedish imports from Skön, Dept. GE3, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



THE SHELF

A single piece of superb statuary, a demi tasse collection—whatever you want to display prominently shows off to advantage on a 7" deep shelf. Great for groupings, strong and handsome. With hidden hangers for easy installation—no nails or screws. Maple, mahogany, walnut, Mediterranean finish. 15" w., $14.95; 18", $15.95; 23", $17.50. Add $1.30 post. Tracy Lee Products, HG3, Box 1186, Kerrville, TX 78028.

HARE, HARE!

Meet Maria and Hans von Hare, here straight from a Viennese vegetable patch. In time for Easter, plush rabbits dressed in spring finery. 6" high. $6.75 the pair ppd. Shopping International, Inc., 607 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.





HAND-BLOWN CRANBERRY

The vibrant cranberry of Pilgrim Glass achieved by the fusing of gold and lead crystal —one of the finest achievements of the glassblower's art. Hand-shaped 6" high oval vase or 8" high tall vase are exquisite ornaments. $13.50 each ppd. 78-page color catalogue, 50c. Sagittarius Enterprises, HG3, 315 Tenbytowne, Delran, NJ 08075.

AN INVESTOR'S DREAM . . . A COLLECTOR'S DELIGHT!

Second Limited Edition

[illegible]

$31.60 PPD.

From A Gorham Cabinet of Heirloom Tapestry, comes the second in the series of limited edition Christmas Annual collector's plates.

Inspired by the enchanting Hearth Heart Home tapestry, this new Holiday masterpiece comes to you in beautiful bas relief (raised figure) portrayal.



GIFT CATALOG—50¢

LIBERTY GIFTS

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N.J. Residents Add 5% Sales Tax



English Staffordshire

Blue or Brown Calico Pattern

Imported from England, this overall deep blue or antique brown pattern, inspired by an Antique Calico print, will bring the freshness of Spring to your table settings. 12-piece service for 8 includes 8 dinner plates, 8 cereal/soups, 8 bread and butters, 8 cups, 8 saucers, vegetable server, and platter.

12-piece Service for 8—$52.50 ppd.
plus 2.50 West of Miss.

Write for Open Stock price list.

Send 25c for our catalogue

Jenifer House

Dept. HG-32

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. 01230



ZODIAC SAMPLERS

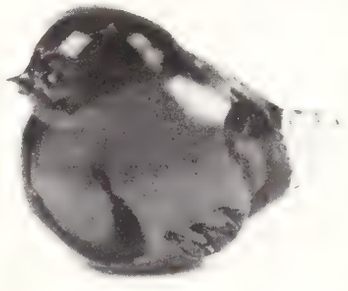
Embroider beautiful Zodiac Samplers for living room, boy's room, den, or hall, or hang all twelve as a group. Each kit includes design printed on decorator fabric, colorful wool and metallic yarns, needle, and easy-to-follow instructions. Framed size 12" x 12". Choose Leo (shown above), Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, or Cancer, or tell us month and date and we'll send proper kit. Frames also available.

Zodiac Sampler Kit.....$1.50
Wood Frame, 12"x12", walnut finish.....$1.95

PLEASE ADD 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING
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BLUE BIRD OF HAPPINESS

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Classic Florentine Lamp

Multi Colored Leaded Glass Effect With Imported Italian Marble Base

Large size (29½" H. x 6½" W.) will make this magnificent lamp a focal point, giving decorative importance to any room. Heavy Rogers gold plated castings combined with stained glass and marble base echo good taste and elegance in this lamp of distinction. Available only through LuigiCrystal. **$39.95**

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Send 10c for catalog

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Picture . . . "COUNTRY CHARM" EARLY AMERICAN APPLIANCES . . . *and You!*

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE . .
. . . authentic **CAST IRON** reproduction from original patterns. Combined with the Early American charm of this handsome antique is the convenience of fully automatic oven and burner controls, and an easy-care porcelain top. Coffee mill uniquely houses clock, oven timer and minute minder. Fits modern range space. Prices start at **$435.00,** plus freight charges.

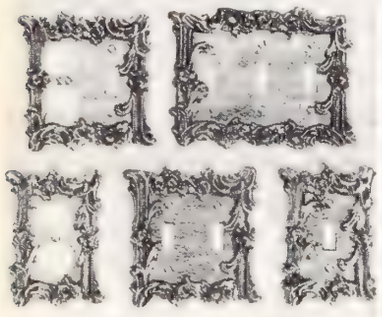
CAST IRON WALL OVEN . . . (inset) Front is **CAST IRON** with handsome scroll design. The 18" oven is fully insulated and porcelain lined. Hearth door conceals all controls, clock and timer. Available in right or left hand door models. Prices begin at **$267.50,** plus freight charges.

Quality Backed by 35 Years of Skilled Craftsmanship.



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PROVINCIAL SWITCHPLATES

Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish antique finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 5"	$1.50 each
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 5"	$1.50 each
TRIPLE—6" x 5"	$2.95 each
COMBINATION—3" x 5"	$1.95 each
DOOR KNOB w spindle & rosette	$1.95 each

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING
Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

WHAT'S NEW SHOP
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010



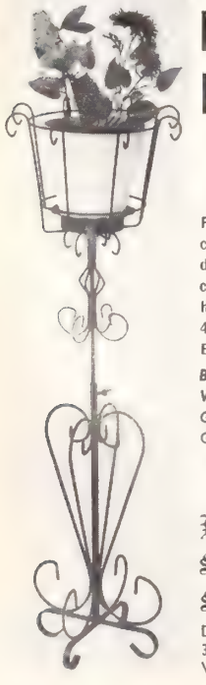
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ONLY $4.98
Add 90c Postage

Butter will never seem better than when served from this glittering round covered dish. It's an authentic early American antique reproduction and will charm even a collector with its beauty. So pretty you'll want to use it every day—not just for company. 7" diam., 7" high.

Money back if not delighted

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PRETTY PLANTER
$10.95
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For those who appreciate the finest. A decorator piece with charm. Adjusts to any height from 32" to 46". Top is 12" dia. Base 9". Pot not incl.

Black, Avocado, White (White with Gold, or Black with Gold $1.00 extra).

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$29.95
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Graceful design, low and sleek; perfect where space is limited. Colors: beige, white, gray, blue, green, pink. (Ringer, if needed, at $6.95 add'l.)

MAIL $1 FOR COMPLETE PHONE CATALOG. FULL REFUND WITH YOUR FIRST ORDER.

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A hand-carved solid beech frame and hand caning of the seat and back make this version of Louis XV design a rare beauty. 37" h., 23" w., 20" d.; seat h., 17½". $112. Matching side chair, $87. Exp. coll. New 56-page catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington, D.C., HG3, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007.



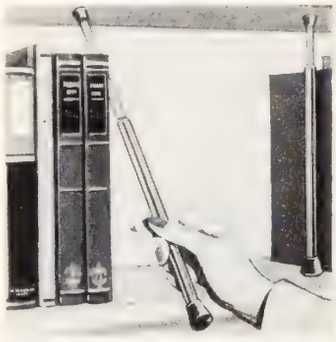
CHOP, CHOP!

Food's fixed in a flash when the counter, the chopping board and serving table are all in one! Work cart has 1¾" butcher block top that's 30" l., 18" w.; matte black steel frame has locking shepherd casters. Cart 30" h., $69.50; 34" h., $79.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. J&D Brauner Inc., HG3, 298 Bowery, New York, NY 10012.



CAT HALTER

Genuine leather halter in brown takes strain off cat's neck and shifts it to the belly. Halter can't get entangled or strangle the animal. Straps work in tandem: one about neck and the other about the belly. Fits any normal size cat. Metal buckles and leash ring. $3 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



STRAIGHT AND STRONG

Spring post bookends keep bookshelves neat and orderly. Gold anodized aluminum encases a steel tension spring. Poles fit shelves from 9½" to 13½" in height and are slim enough to be quite unobtrusive. Great for big art volumes. $1.49 a pair plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



FANCY FENCING

For bright border finery 'round the garden or lawn, *voila!* White snap-together fencing of 16¾" h. white polystyrene takes to the turf in two-foot sections. Digs in via 5" spikes; looks just like wrought iron but it won't rust, fade or dent. Two sections, $2.75 plus 80c post. Artisan Galleries, HG3, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.



AIRY FISH

Openmouthed rattan fish has a million uses: whopping waste basket, laundry, wet swimsuits, sewing or toys. White, parrot green, yellow, bittersweet, space blue, black, azalea. 20" high by 16" by 11". Natural, $18.95; painted, add $3. Add $2 post. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG3, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



Now treat family, guests to the kind of gourmet dinner they'd expect if they were guests in a fabulous Italian *Palazzo!* Accept the applause graciously... then tell admirers that for *hundreds* of years, the method of porous earthenware cookery you have just used has been a carefully-guarded Italian secret... that even now, it is zealously guarded by gourmet cooks. It's all amazingly true. What they do not have to know is that you have utilized a

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La Bisquera does your flavoring, your tenderizing for you nature's way ...draws out bitterness, acids, fats, lets taste you never dreamed was there come through unmasked, undiluted. Steaks, chops, meat loaf, hamburgers, fish, chicken taste sinfully rich (yet you add no fat)... zesty (yet you add no spice)... succulent (yet you add no water)... tender (yet you add no softners). No basting needed, not even for meat loaf! See box above for tests by an independent testing Laboratory—then

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TESTS PROVE FOOD ACIDITY REDUCED*

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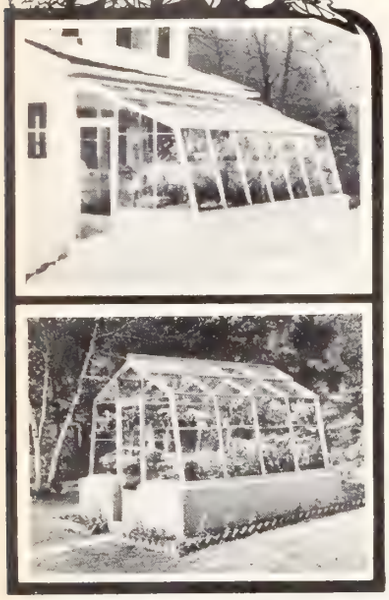
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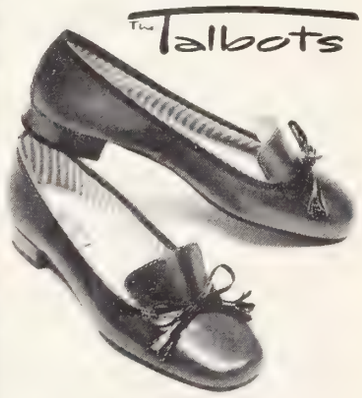
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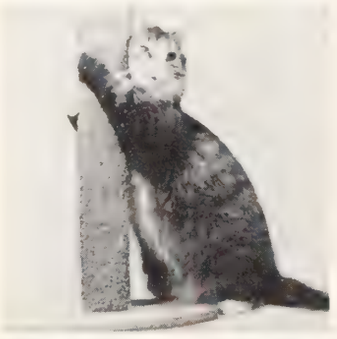
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12″	x	16″	53.50
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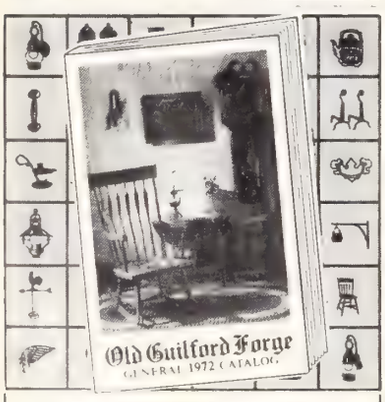
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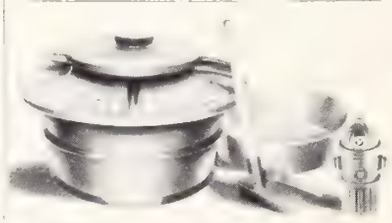
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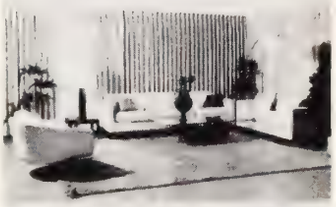
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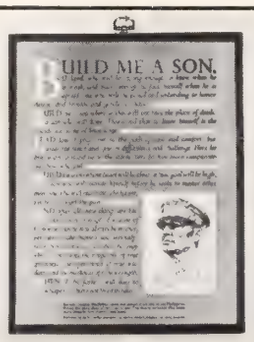
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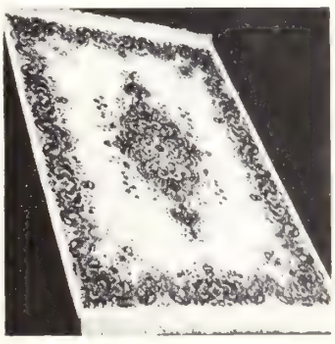
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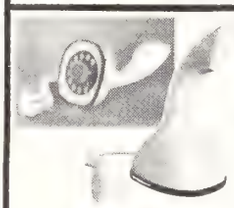
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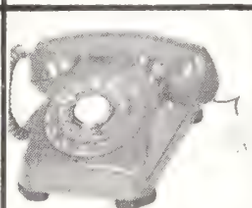
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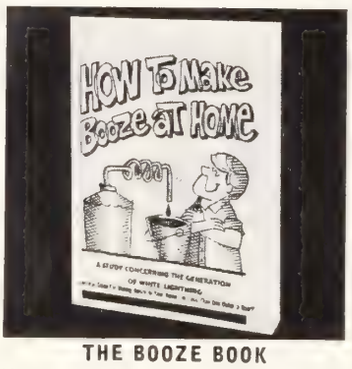


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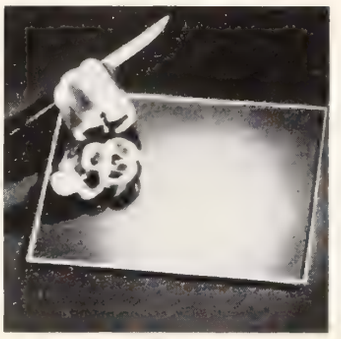
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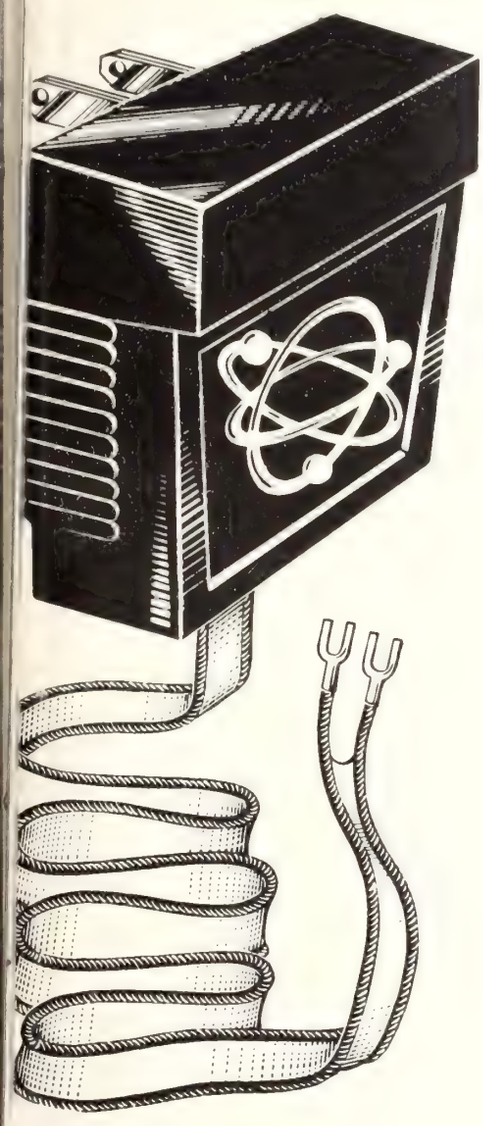
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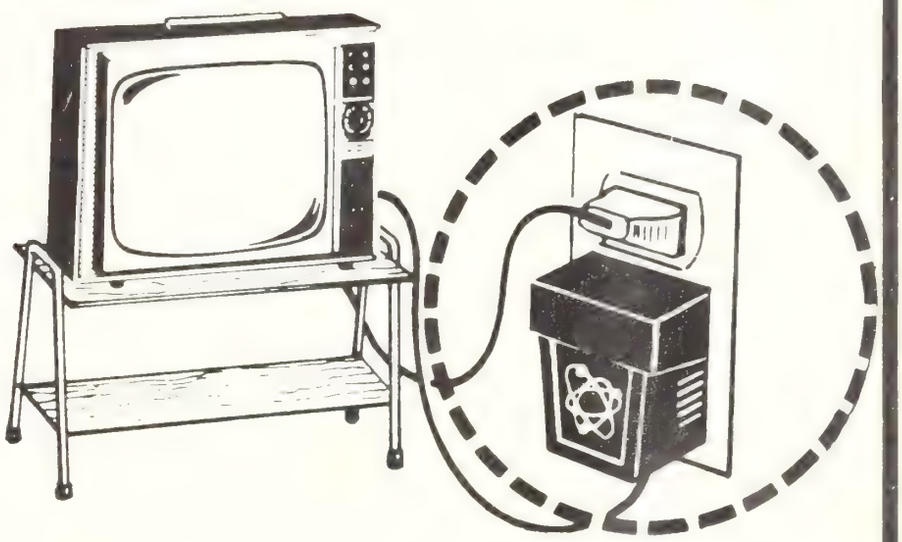
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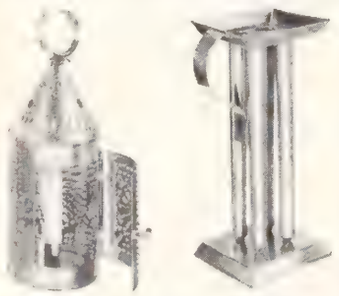
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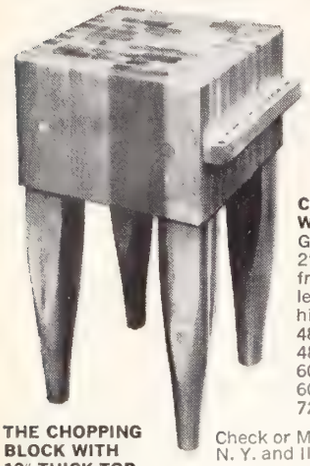
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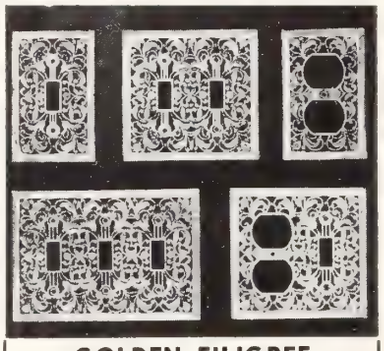
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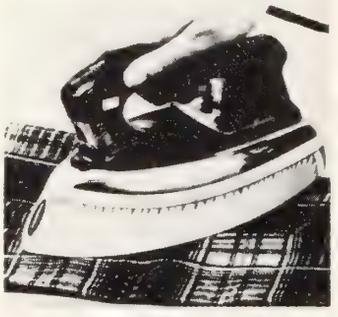
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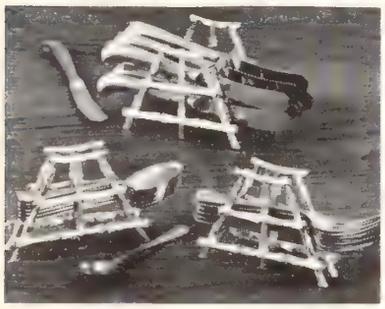
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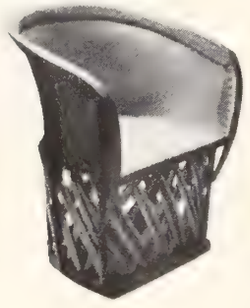
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A spacious chair of pigskin, rough-hewn wood, rope and rawhide. A beautiful combination of primitivism and sophistication. $39.95

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SHOPPING AROUND



SPRING STROLLER

Young sandal, "Debra," with comfortable 1¼" wedge heel, zigzag rubber sole. For widths AAAA-EE, 2½ to 12. Grain calf with smooth trim. Beige with otter, bone with malt; navy with light blue; white; black. 2½-10, $21.95; 10½-12, $22.95. Add 75c postage. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG3, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



FLIP A RECIPE

Revolving file for treasured recipes is indispensable in our kitchen. Protective see-through envelopes keep recipes safe from doughy fingers. Metal frame with inlaid wood base, knobs holds up to 500 3½" by 5" cards. 160 envelopes, 32 colored index cards. $10.95 plus 85c post. The Ferry House, HG3, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



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PERFECT PUT-DOWN

Company coming? Keep coasters on hand especially the easy to store, easy to use kind. Soft finish is the key, wax backs do the protecting work. These are 3⅜" square, personalized with any name under the Sip 'N Chat invitation. 50 for $4.25, 100 for $6.50. Ppd. Order yours from Bruce Bolind, HG3, Boulder, CO 80302.



FESTIVE FORKS

Worth throwing a party for: show-off hors d'oeuvre forks that add up to elegant snack times. Bone-colored handles have golden inlays; stainless steel tines never tarnish, agree with all table décors. 4⅛" l. Dozen, $1.50; two doz., $2.75; three doz., $4. Add 25c post. per doz. Crest House, HG3, 1013 W. Portage Trail, Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223.

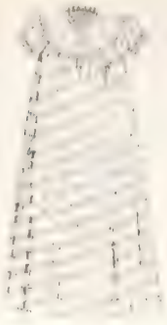


FIX LOOSE CHAIRS
Chair-Loc "Swells" Joints Tight

Sure-acting liquid synthetic penetrates wood fibres, makes them S-W-E-L-L. Fixes loose chairs, locks rungs, legs forever tight. Also use Chair-Loc for dowels, tool and broom handles, mortised joints. Plastic squeeze bottle with injector nozzle makes it quick, clean, easy. Over 1½ million sold. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3 oz. bottle $1.30 ppd. Send cash, check or M.O.

CHAIR-LOC CO. Dept. HG372 Lakehurst, N. J. 0873

NEAT NIGHTIE



For the girl who fancies copper, pewter and giant hearths, a cozy granny-style nightgown for dreaming. Polyester/cotton blossom-and-bunny print in pink, white and blue, with cotton eyelet ruffles on collar, yoke, sleeves. Full-length gown by Lanz in sizes XS, S, M, L. $13 plus 90c post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. DJ, Hingham, MA 02043.

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Gold finished aircraft cable key ring holds 25 keys and can withstand a pull of 150 pounds. It has no links to loosen, no chain to break. Its intriguing twist-lock opens easily, but stays closed otherwise to rest in pocket or handbag. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

TALENTED TABLE



Presto! Amber glass-topped table with wrought iron underpinnings looks pretty and works hard too, no matter where it turns up. Imported glass top has stained glass look; stand sports a Mediterranean motif. Pair it, group it, use it indoors or out. 18½" h., 12" sq. $11.98 plus $1.50 post. Harriet Carter, HG372, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.

BRIGHTEN YOUR CORNER



You'll probably look forward to the next electric failure following the winter storms so you can light up these lovely Blue Onion glazed earthenware hurricane lamps. With 6" reflector background plates, wick and clear glass chimney, ready to light. $3.98 each plus 25c post. Colonial Studios, HLE-3, 20 Bank St., White Plains, NY 10630.

ARM REST HOLD-ALL



Portable arm rest in rugged polypropylene with a morocco leather-like finish has three fitted compartments for maps, paper, pencil, lunches, toys and a host of other supplies carried in your car. Washable, weather-proof hold-all has an unbreakable hinge; fits all cars. $6.98 ppd. Holiday Gifts, 303-C, 7047 Pecos St., Denver, CO 80221.





FREE

Kettle mats, with set of four kettles



How well I remember this cast iron kettle . . . the many times Mama had a kettle by our plates . . . filled with soup, beans, chili, shrimp gumbo, goulash, or spaghetti . . . and always piping hot. She even used them on our summer outings and camp-outs. Then they were tradition . . . now an heirloom. Blend the charm of yesterday with your own warm hospitality. Set of four kettles, postpaid, $14.95. **INDIVIDUAL KETTLES . . . a collector's item** . . . ideal for a candy dish, planter, ashtray, table or hearth decoration now available. **Limited offer.** Hurry! Postpaid, each $3.95. **HEARTH BROOM** . . . 28" long; rich Indian corn bristles. Postpaid, $4.25. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**

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1

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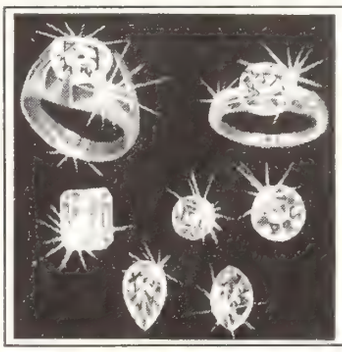
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MOVABLE MAKEUP MIRROR

Adjusts from 41½" to 70" Tall!

At last, the perfect make up mirror! Take it to a window or wherever light is right for seeing. It leaves your hands free for makeup or hair grooming. Stand adjusts from 41½" to 70" tall. Mirror is 7" in diameter, regular on one side, magnifying on the other. Men like it too (it's tall enough for a 6-footer!) In gleaming brassplate, smartly designed.

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SHOPPING AROUND FOR NEEDLECRAFTS

EMBROIDERIES



THE BLUEBIRD BRINGS HAPPINESS to a little girl in blue hat and a lavender dress surrounded by green, yellow and blue flowers on a brown linen ground. To make a wall happy you can make it with basic embroidery stitches. Order #0013 14"x14". $20.25. Send $2 for 40 page full color catalog. Comes with Certificate worth $2 on purchase of $25 or more.

skön **EMBRODERIES**
55 Lambert Lane
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804 Dept.GE-3

CREATIVE CREWEL



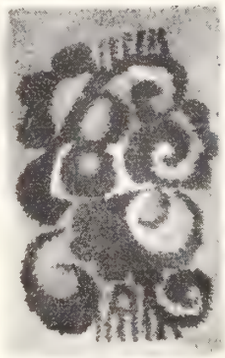
BUTTERFLIES: A variety of the simplest stitches in harmony with yarns in three colors—purple, bright blue and chartreuse—lend exotic charm to this design worked on a neutral background of tan fabric. Finished size: 15"x18". Kit #206 $7.95 plus 80¢ postage and handling.

All kits contain design-stamped fabric, lots of yarn, needles, easy illustrated instructions, and color key. Frames available but not included.

Send check or money order only. No C.O.D.'s. Pa. residents add 6% tax to kit prices.

Crewel World
BOX 303, DEPT. 40
HUNTINGDON VALLEY, PA. 19006
Send 50¢ for color brochure. Free with order.

RYA KITS



NEW 1972 COLLECTION. We've done it again. Awarded 10 gold medals. Now you do it. One simple stitch makes our pre-started rya hangings, rugs or cushions. Kits imported from Sweden feature lustrous rug wools, easy to follow charts and English instructions. Send $1 for color catalog.

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A New Idea! A Beautiful Idea!
NEEDLEPOINT TOILET LID COVER
Complete needlepoint kit comes in four decorative patterns, each in 4 colors on a neutral background. Choose from Pink Roses, Blue Pansies, Yellow Daisies, or Mixed Wild Flower Bouquet (illustrated). All come with hand printed canvas, Persian yarns, needle, sailcloth backing & draw cord, full instructions and handy tote bag. Plus 65c postage & handling. **$19.95**
***LEAH* OF CALIFORNIA**
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REFRESHINGLY PINK
with life like green leaves growing from the binding just as they were growing out of the earth. 100% Belgium linen background. Kit includes needle, instructions, cording, and tagged crewel yarn. Complete pillow size 14" x 14".
K-69 Geraniums—$8.95 plus 68c del. chg.
Needlepoint kit outlined on canvas with creamy white background.
J-691 Complete Kit $17.86 including post.
Florida residents add 4%
Full color brochure of additional kits $2.00
THE NEEDLEWORK STUDIO
HG372, P. O. Box 1754
Pompano Beach, Florida, 33061

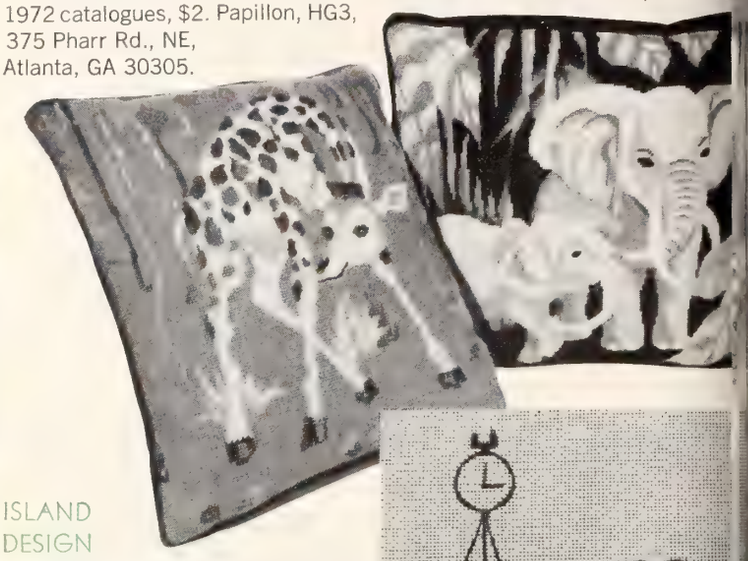
needlepoint



Stunning 15" sq. Art Nouveau Hyacinth. Hand painted on #13 canvas, yarns, instructions. Available in shades of Hyacinth/green, blues/green, lemon yellow/Zinnia orange/green, corals/green, or brown/black on off-white ground. $32.50 + $1.50 pstg.
For 1972 CATALOG of 128 designs and full line of needlepoint supplies send $1.00.
the nimble thimble
p.o. box 713-H3 aptos, cal. 95003

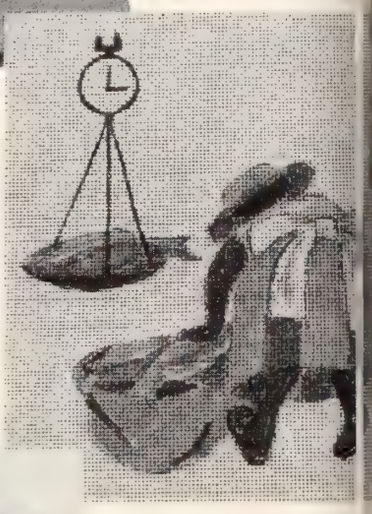
TWO BY TWO

Jaunty giraffe or mama and baby elephant are original needlepoint designs hand-painted on #14 mono canvas. Hot orange, citron yellow or deep fores green background: animals in natural tones. Persian yarns, needles, instructions included. 14" by 16". $51.50 each; both, $87.50. Ppd. Three 1972 catalogues, $2. Papillon, HG3, 375 Pharr Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305.



ISLAND DESIGN

Caribbean fisherlady weighing the catch—delightful design in a palette of bright oranges, reds, yellows, blues. *You* choose the background from yellow, green or off-white. Hand-painted canvas, yarns, instructions included. 14" by 14". $22.50 ppd. Country Store, HG3, 1 Contentment Rd., St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands 00820.





POPPY PATCH

Blazing beauty—golden field poppies and red columbine, all on off-white background. Designed by Nancy McCauley and hand-painted on fine #12 canvas. Complete kit includes Paternayan persian yarn, instructions. 16" by 20". $34 ppd. Brochure, 50c. Canvas Patch Originals, HG3, Box 3072, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

DAB DAB'S A DREAM

He's made of sherbet-toned pos turquoise, yellow or white back with green border. Or to matc swatch. #14 or #18 canvas, y 15" sq., $63.50; without borde sq., $56.50. Ppd. Catalogue, $ Kaleidoscope, Box 89B, Sylvani OH 43560.



No knowledgeable needler should be without this trio. Each covers a different area with true expertise. *Needlepoint* by Hope Hanley, $7.95; *Fun with Bargello* by Mira Silverstein, $4.95; *Crewel Embroidery* by Erica Wilson, $7.95. Add 68c post. Add $2 for color sheets of needlework kits. The Needlework Studio, HG3, Box 1754, Pompano Beach, FL 33061.

CASES IN POINT

Needlepoint, of course. Shocking pink combines with sunny yellows or shades of beautiful blues. Hand-painted on 14 stitch canvas. Credit card or eyeglasses case, $12 each plus 75c post. Brochure $1. Greengage Designs, HG3, Box 9683, Washington, D.C. 20016.





Magic Garden is the design of this magnificent piece for you to needlepoint on #14 anvas. A real spectacular of rainbow-toned Orioles, butterflies, and flowers on white, cream or beige background. 6′ by 8″. Hand-painted canvas, Persian yarn, needle. Brochure, 50c. $102 ppd. Threadneedle, HG3, 38 Bergen St., Englewood, NJ 07631.

NEEDLEPOINT BROOCH

Quintessence of quaintness and made by you! Tiny bouquet or apple tree design hand-painted on imported canvas. Kit includes antique finished metal brooch with safety clasp, Persian yarns, needle, instruction for making and assembling. 1⅞″w., 1½″d $8.50 plus 50c post. Catalogue, $2 with ticket for $1 credit on purchase. Krick Kits, HGC-32, 31 No. Brentwood, St. Louis, MO 63105.

BIRCH IN THE WIND TO STITCH

The scene is a hilltop, and the sun is high on a clear late September day. A strong breeze bends the slim and graceful birch tree showering yellow leaves to the ground. Overhead wind-tossed flock of birds struggle southward. The kit to make this beautiful picture includes design on light blue and olive homespun, crewel yarns in white, creme, golds, green, gray, blue and black; needle and instructions. Finished size 19″ x 25″. **$7.95 + 75c pstg.**



The Stitchery

Dept. HG903
204 Worcester Turnpike
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

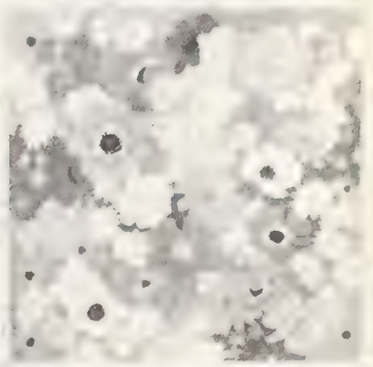


DON'T SIT ON YOUR LILY PAD!

Start your leap year with Elmer, our Flowered Frog. Beautiful Paternayan Persian Yarn in bright olive greens, yellows and reds. Off white background. 13 x 14. Hand painted on highest quality #12 mono canvas. Complete and easy to follow instructions. **$28.00 pp.** No stamps or C.O.D.'s please.

Canvas Patch Originals
Needlepoint Designs by
Nancy McCauley
P. O. Box 3072
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830

NEEDLEPOINT NEWS



Delicious medley of bright flowers. Marvelous shades of reds, pinks, purples, oranges, blues, greens, yellows and white. Hand-painted on French mono canvas. Finest Persian wool. POTPOURRI: 16x16 in. $66.50 Ppd. 12x12 in. $36.50 Ppd. N. Y. res. please add sales tax. Brochure $1.

SUZY GIRARD INC.
1042 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021

The Old China Look by greengage

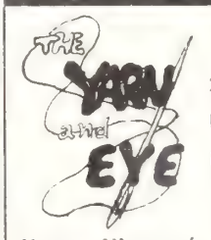


"Rose" Canton designs—shades of pinks, greens, yellows, touches of blues and russets on off-white backgrounds. Hand painted 14 stitch canvas. Kits complete with Persian yarns, needle and instructions.

Available 12x16″ or 13″ octagon
$35 each plus 75¢ postage
Enlarged brochure: $1

greengage designs
P.O. Box 9683, Wash., D.C. 20016





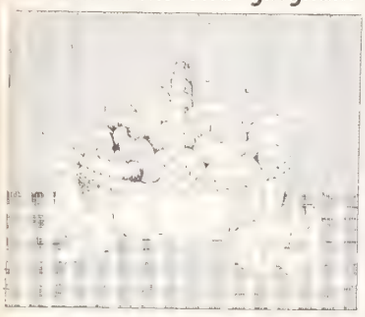
20 Pine Street,
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PA 18901

Happy Hippo—(or bird, fish, elephant, snail, owl, butterfly, shell, pansy or poppy shaped forms). Adorable shaped pillows approx. 10 x 12 on #14 white mono canvas. Paternayan Persian yarn, needle, instructions included.

$31.50 prepaid **Catalog $1.00**

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Needlepoint . . . Mushrooms and gingham



Yummy coral mushrooms in a country straw basket complemented by apple green and white gingham and pale blue stripes.

Original hand-painted design. Persian yarn, needles, and printed instructions.

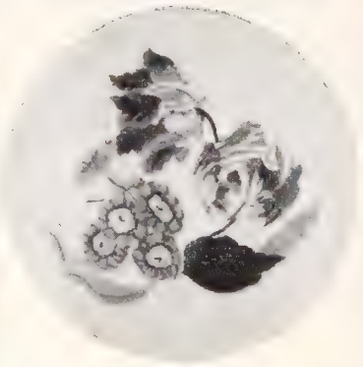
11" x 13" **$36.00 ppd.**

3 Issue Catalogue for 1972 $2.00

papillon

Needlepoint Design
Cates Plaza
375 Pharr Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30305

TANTALIZING TULIPS!



Needlepoint these windblown tulips accented with scarlet and magenta fading to palest cream and hovering over a nosegay of delicate blue blossoms. **$46.00** ppd. includes 13" hand-painted canvas, Persian wool, needle and instructions.

Send 50c for our brochure.

THREADNEEDLE

HG3-38 Bergen St., Englewood, N.J. 07631

NEEDLEPOINT FROM THE SEASHORE





Needlepoint Kit contains white mono canvas, hand-painted in oils, persian yarn, needle and instructions—P 61 Seashells—gorgeous seaside arrangement of coral and beige shells on pale green or off-white background. 14ct 12" x 12" **$36.50** ppd.

P 710 Antique Anchor—a blue background sets off a rusty brown anchor with a gray chain 13" x 13", 10 or 14ct. **$31.50** ppd.

Catalog plus 3 brochures available **$1.50** ppd.

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KNIT OR CROCHET THIS STUNNING 9" x 11" DOUBLE POUCH SHOULDER STRAP BAG IN ONLY ONE EVENING. KIT INCLUDES YARN, CHARMING GINGHAM LINING, GOLD HARDWARE AND DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS FOR EITHER KNIT OR CROCHET. AVAILABLE IN RED, WHITE, NAVY OR BLACK. **ONLY $12.95 PLUS $1.00 POSTAGE**—CATALOGUE FREE WITH ORDER OR SEND 25c.

HEATHER HOUSE

445 SHERMAN, EVANSTON, ILL. 60202.



THE POLLEN CARRIER

Needlepoint this butterfly in grays, highlighted by reddish-brown and black silk. Shaded flowers of gray, lavender and hyacinth, soft rose, and goldenrod; natural leaves. Background of white or your choice. Canvas 10, 12, or 14 ct. 16"x14" pillow or picture, **$46.50** ppd. Same design with 1½" border of your color choice, **$52.50** ppd. Catalog of unusual designs which includes BELTS with La Mode buckles, buying guide for Persian yarns and needlepoint supplies, $1.

KALEIDOSCOPE

P.O. Box 89B—Sylvania, Ohio 43560

NEEDLEPOINT WILDFLOWER RUG



Create an heirloom with Persian yarns on hand-painted 10-mesh canvas. Flowers in crisp blue, white, pink and green against background shades of pale umber. Yarn color samples provided on request. 3' x 4' finished. $130.00 Ppd. Catalogue $1.00

PEACOCK ALLEY

PEACOCK ALLEY
650 Croswell S. E.
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

SHOPPING AROUND for Needlecrafts

SEA HERE!

The artist's conception of the constantly changing patterns of the sea makes an exciting crewel wall hanging. For you to stitch on design-stamped fabric included with yarn, needles, easy illustrated instructions, color key. Turquoise and purple on pale blue. 22" by 12"; matted, 25" by 15". Frames available. $6.95 plus 80c post. Crewel World, Dept. A, Box 303, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.



HERALDIC NEEDLEPOINT

Beautifully rendered blazon hand-painted in color on #12 mono mesh canvas. Kit includes canvas, yarn for crest and ivory background, needle, illustrated instructions *and* tote bag. 20" by 16" finished. $39.50 ppd. Catalogue and preliminary search *free*. The Ship's Chandler, HG3, Wilmington, VT 05363.



KEYS IN STITCHES

Lollipop flowers or golf, tennis, bowling, sailing or skiing designs on 2" by 3½" key tags. Kit of canvas, persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, instructions. $1.95 ea., six, $9.95. Add 45c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



PICTURE THE SUNSET

A stitching spectacular—impressive in size yet quick and easy to make. Contemporary design on 28" by 34" burlap, wool and acrylic embroidery yarns, needle, instructions. Cream background with orange-red sun, shaded brown trees. $11.95 plus 75c post. The Stitchery, HG3, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

PRETTY PAPILLON

Butterfly in glorious pink, red, lime and blue on white background. A picture, a pillow and all from a kit with hand-painted #12 French mono canva fine persian wool, needles. 12" by 12" Instructions. $26.50 ppd. Brochure, $1 Suzy Girard, Inc., HG3, 1042 Lexington Ave., New York 10021.

HOPPING ROUND'S
TER PARADE

a vase and what
e showpiece!
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lain works in
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1 postage.
inckel & Co., HG3,
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Pillow perfection from the South Dakota Indians. Tract, right, is black/white, blue/white, red/white with arrowhead design. 100% cotton. $25. Friendship Plume is gold, red, green or blue with white. $30. Twin quilted spreads, $210 and $295. Postage extra. Only at Lord & Taylor, HG3, Fifth Ave., New York 10018.



PHISTICATES

e deft hand of Jon
, the imaginative
lesigner, a super smart
f sculptured 14k yellow
e" w. by 1⅝" d.
/ set with brilliant 5 pt.
diamond and three
e fresh-water pearls,
thout diamond, $62.
t boxed, of course.
o., HG3, 17
za, Locust Valley, NY





The Egg Coddler is for the connoisseur of eggs — our very own twin coddlers cook one or two eggs in each. White porcelain delicately patterned with a grape vine, plus chrome tops. Recipe included, 7.50 set. Household Bazaar at all Lord & Taylor stores



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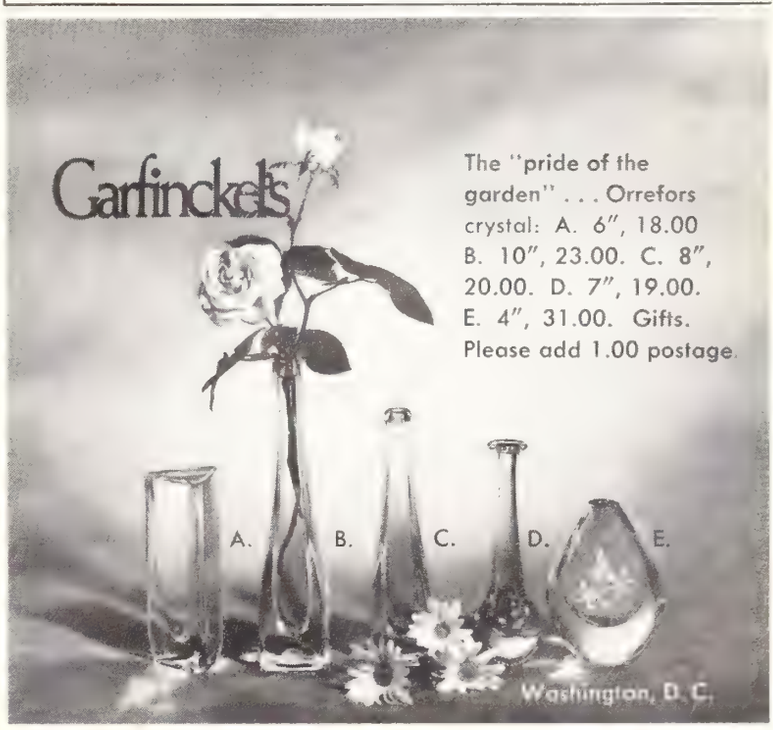
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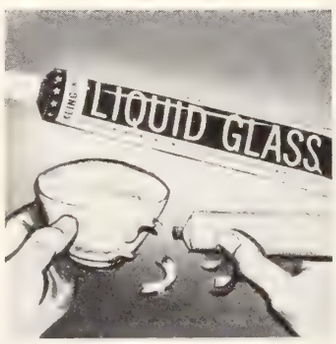
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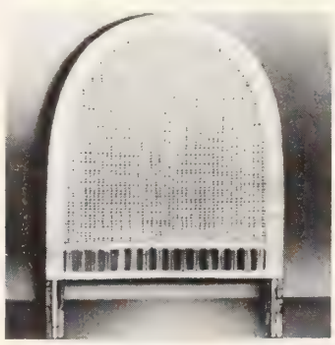
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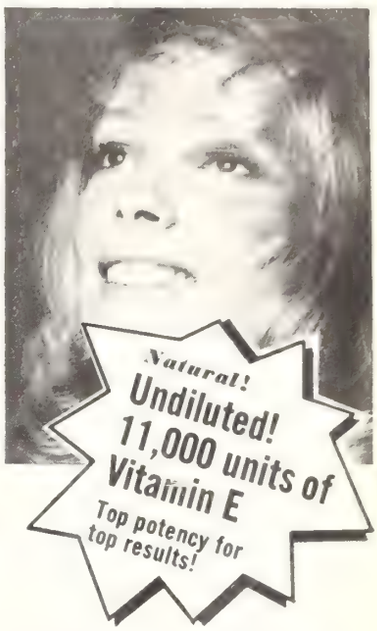
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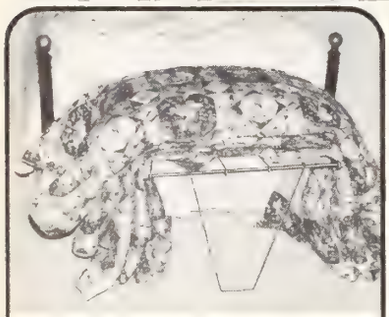
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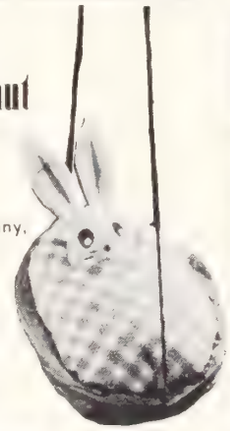
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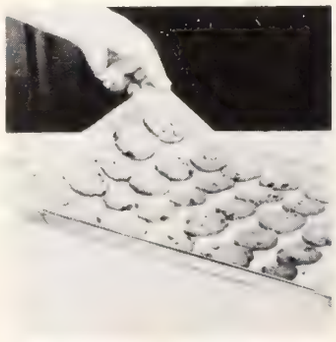
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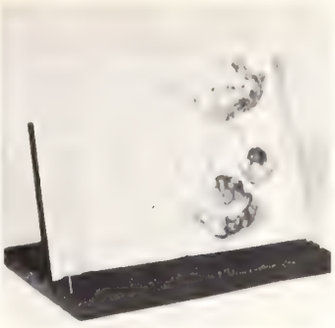


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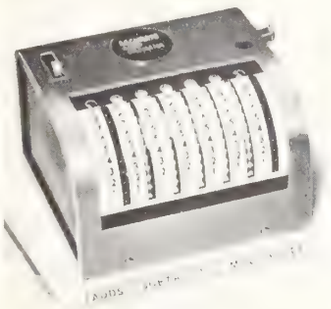
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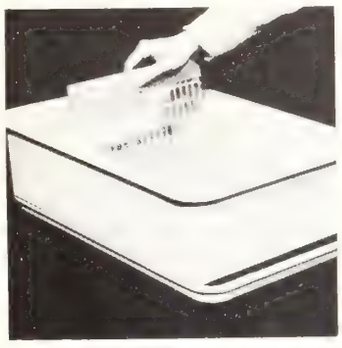
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Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. ... .49 ea.
Vitex, Purple, 1 to 1 ft. ... .39 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Azalea, Red, White, or Pink, 1 to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Witch Hazel, 1 to 2 ft. ... .39 ea.
Burning Bush, 1 ft. ... .98 ea.

SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft., .39 ea.; 4 to 6 ft. ... .79 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2-3', .39 ea.; 4-6 ft. ... .69 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft., .39 ea.; 4 to 6 ft. ... .79 ea.
Cataipa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft. ... .29 ea.
Ginko Tree, 1 to 2 ft., .79 ea.; 3 to 5 ft. ... 2.98 ea.
Pin Oak, Red Oak, or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft. ... 1.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1-2 ft., .06 ea.; 2-3 ft. ... .10 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3-4 ft., .19 ea.; 4-6 ft. ... .29 ea.
Fassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 to 5 ft. ... 4.49 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft., .49 ea.; 4 to 6 ft. ... .89 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. ... .59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft., .49 ea.; 4 to 6 ft. ... .79 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft., .89 ea.; 4 to 6 ft. ... 1.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3-5 ft. ... 4.49 ea.
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. ... .49 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1333), 3 to 5 ft. ... 4.95 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. ... 4.49 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. ... .69 ea.
Dawn Redwood, 1 to 2 ft. ... 2.49 ea.
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft. ... .39 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, ½ to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. ... 1.29 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ... .49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft. ... .89 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. ... .69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, ½ to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ... .79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. ... 2.49 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft. ... .49 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. ... .69 ea.

FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, ½-1' ... .59 ea.
Magnolia Nigra, 1 to 2 ft. ... 1.39 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft., .49 ea.; 4 to 6 ft. ... .89 ea.
American Red Bud, 2-3 ft., .29 ea.; 4-6 ft. ... .79 ea.
White Flow. Dogwood, 2-3 ft., .29 ea.; 4-6 ft. ... 1.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2', 1.98 ea.; 3-5 ft. ... 3.98 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. ... .79 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1-2 ft., .79 ea.; 3-4 ft. ... 2.49 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. ... 1.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea.; 4-6 ft. ... 1.98 ea.
Flow. Peach—Red, Pink or White, 2½-4 ft. ... .89 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3 to 5 ft. ... 3.98 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. ... .98 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 4 to 6 ft. ... 1.98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. ... .49 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft. ... .69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft. ... 1.39 ea.
Red or Pink Weeping Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ... 1.79 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ... 1.29 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry, White, 3 to 5 ft. ... 3.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. ... 2.49 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3-5 ft. ... 4.49 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3-4 ft. ... 1.69 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. ... 1.29 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Red-Flowering Dogwood, 2', 2.49 ea.; 3-4', 3.98 ea.
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft. ... 3.98 ea.

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Ga. Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft., .79 ea.; 3 to 5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft., .79; 3-5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.
Champion Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.
Mayqold Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea.; 3-5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft., .79 ea.; 3 to 5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2-3', .89 ea.; 4-6', 1.49 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft., .89 ea.; 4-6 ft. ... 1.49 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3' .89 ea.; 4-6', 1.49 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2-3 ft., .89 ea.; 4-6 ft. ... 1.49 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2-3', .89 ea.; 4-6', 1.49 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft., .89 ea.; 4-6 ft. ... 1.49 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft., .89 ea.; 4 to 6 ft. ... 1.49 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2-3 ft., .89 ea.; 4-6', 1.49 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft., 1.49 ea.; 4-5', 2.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ... 1.69 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ... 1.69 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2-3 ft., 1.49 ea.; 3½-5 ft. ... 1.98 ea.
Orient Pear, 2-3 ft., 1.49 ea.; 3½-5 ft. ... 1.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2-3 ft., 1.49 ea.; 3½-5 ft. ... 1.98 ea.
Apricots—Moorpart or Early Golden, 2-3 ft. ... 98 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft. ... 3.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft. ... 98 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ... 98 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ... 98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ... 98 ea.
Methley Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ... 98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ... 98 ea.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft., .79 ea.; 3 to 5 ft. ... 1.98 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft., .49 ea.; 3 to 4 ft. ... 1.49 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1-2 ft., .69 ea.; 3-5 ft. ... 1.49 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. ... .79 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Papershell, 2 ft. ... 2.98 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Papershell, 3' to 5 ft. ... 4.49 ea.
Mahan Pecans, Papershell, 2 ft. ... 2.98 ea.
Mahan Pecans, Papershell, 3 to 5 ft. ... 4.49 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft., .39 ea.; 3 to 5 ft. ... .89 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. ... 3.98 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. ... .69 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. ... .49 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft. ... .98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.29 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.29 ea.
Dwarf Redskin Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.29 ea.
Dwarf Golden Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.29 ea.
Dwarf Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.29 ea.
Dwarf Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.29 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.29 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Royal Anne Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Bosc Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.49 ea.

VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Seedless Thompson, 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Boston Ivy, 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Chinese Yam, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Grape Vine, Concord, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Great Flower Passion, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Yellow Jessamine, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Virginia Vine, Climbing, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Hall's Honeysuckle, 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
English Ivy or Baltic, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Evergreen Grapevine, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Algerian Ivy, Evergreen, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
Virginia Creeper, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1 to 2 ft. ... .29 ea.
American Holly, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Rhododendron, Catawbiense, 1 to 2 ft. ... .49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, ½ to 1 ft., low spreading ... .69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, ½ to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
Nandina, ½ to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
Boxwood, ½ ft. ... .39 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Sargent Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1 to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
Burford Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, ½ to 1 ft. ... .39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Canada Hemlock, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ... .19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft. ... .19 ea.
Red Cedar, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ... .19 ea.
Hetzi Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
Japanese Holly, ½ ft. ... .59 ea.
Foster Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
Dwarf Burford Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ... .69 ea.
Helleri Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ... .69 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1 to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
Andora Juniper, Low Spreading, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, ½ to 1 ft. ... .79 ea.
Japanese Yew, Tree Specimens, 2 ft. ... .79 ea.
East Palatka Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Bobbie Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, ½ ft. ... .59 ea.
Greek Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ... .79 ea.
Gardenia, White Bloom, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, ½ to 1 ft. ... .79 ea.
Norway Spruce, 1 to 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Euonymus, Radicans, ½ to 1 ft. ... .19 ea.
Euonymus, Manhattan, ½ to 1 ft. ... .19 ea.
Euonymus Dament, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Chinese Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ... .69 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Austrian Pine, ½ to 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Mugho Pine, 3 to 5 inches ... .39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inches ... .19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 ft. ... .19 ea.
White Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Serbian Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Douglas Fir, ½ to 1 ft. ... .39 ea.
Hetzi Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Sargent's Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ... .69 ea.
Shore Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ... .49 ea.
Gray Carpet Ground Cover, 3 to 5 inches ... .98 ea.
Blue Rug Ground Cover, 3 to 5 inches ... 98 ea.

BULBS AND PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old

3 Pampas Grass, White Plumes ... 1.19
12 Hibiscus Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors ... 1.19
8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Root ... 1.19
10 Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow ... 1.49
20 Iris, Blue, Collected ... 1.19
20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flowers ... 1.19
8 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red ... 1.39
6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White ... 1.39
50 Gladiolus, Mixed Colors ... 1.98
8 Alyssum, Gold Dust ... 1.19
8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White ... 1.19
8 Coreopsis, Sunburst Dbl ... 1.19
8 Candytuft (Iberis Semp.), White ... 1.19
8 Babysbreath, White ... 1.19
8 Gaillardia, Red ... 1.19
8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska ... 1.19
6 Delphinium, Dark Blue ... 1.19
8 Tritoma, Mixed ... 1.19
8 Lupines, Mixed Colors ... 1.19
5 Sedum, Dragon Blood ... 1.19
4 Clematis, Yellow ... 1.19
8 Fall Asters, Red, Pink, White or Lavender ... 1.00
6 Yucca, Common or Heaven ... 1.19
5 Oriental Poppy, Scarlet ... 1.19
2 Peonies, Red, Pink, or White ... 1.19

NATIVE WILD FLOWERS — 1 or 2 years Old

5 Lady's Slipper, Collected ... 1.19
6 Blood Root, White Flowers, Collected ... 1.19
6 Dutchman Breeches, Collected ... 1.19
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Collected ... 1.19
3 Dogtooth Violet, Collected ... 1.19
20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue, Collected ... 1.19
3 Partridge Berry, Collected ... 1.19
3 Passionflower, Blue, Collected ... 1.19
6 Bird Foot Violet, Collected ... 1.19
6 Trillium's, White turns Pink, Collected ... 1.19
6 Blue Bells, Collected ... 1.19
6 Maiden Hair Fern, Collected ... 1.19
6 Cardinal Flower, Red ... 1.19
6 May Apple, White ... 1.19
4 Sweet Williams, Pink ... 1.19
4 Solomon Seal, White ... 1.19
8 Hayscented Fern ... 1.19
10 Christmas Fern ... 1.19
4 Cinnamon Fern ... 1.19
3 Royal Fern ... 1.19
6 White Violets ... 1.19

BERRIES, FRUITS & HEDGE — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Dewberry, ½ to 1 ft. ... .29 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft. ... .79 ea.
Boysenberry, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Blackberry, ½ to 1 ft. ... .59 ea.
Gooseberry, 2 yr., 1 ft. ... .79 ea.
10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots ... 1.19
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots ... 1.19
25 Strawberry, Everbearing or June Bearing ... 1.19
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry ... 1.19
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. ... 9.98
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25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. ... 2.49
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. ... 2.49

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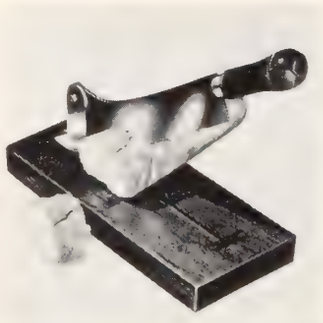
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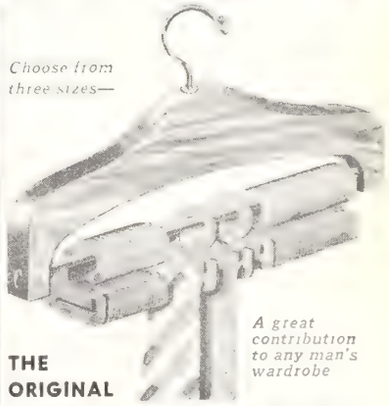
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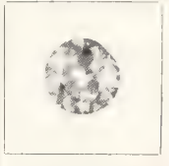
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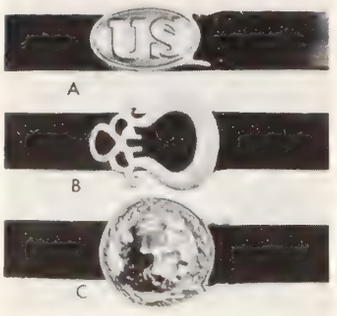
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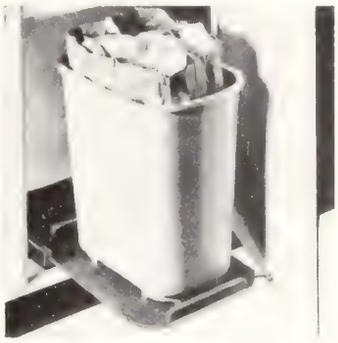
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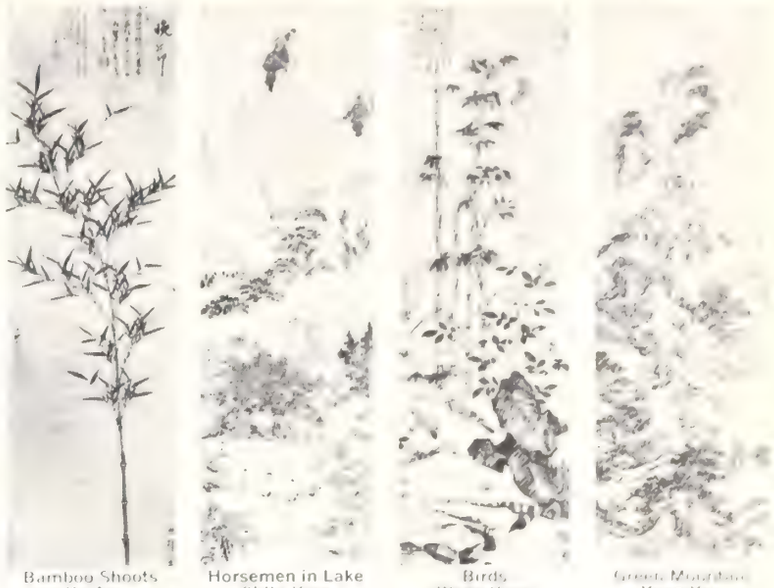




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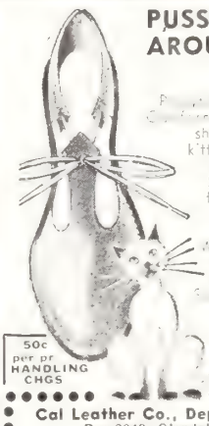


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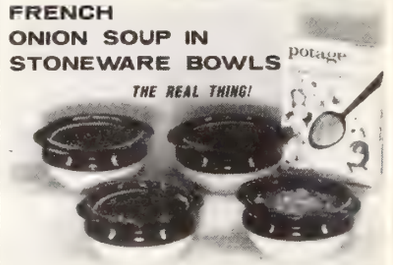
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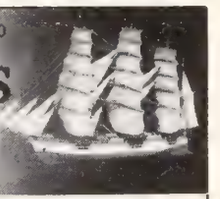
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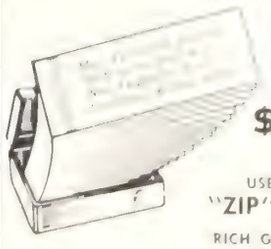
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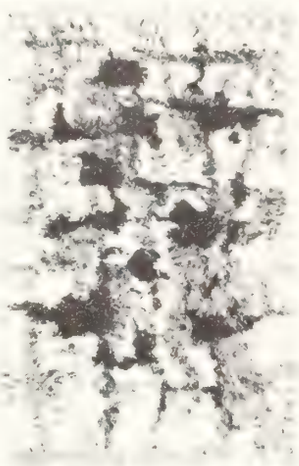


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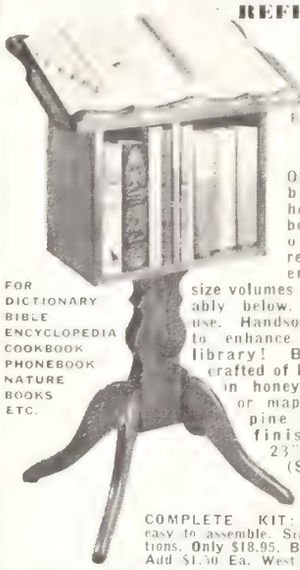


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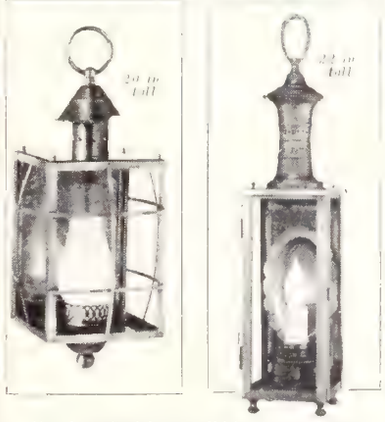
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Early American Lantern $35 Town Crier Lantern $35



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We build these lamps entirely by hand, in the old-fashioned way. The designs are authentic copies of lamps that lighted streets and houses 200 years ago (except, of course, they are electrified). Available as wall fixtures (shown above) or table lamps ($4 more). Our little factory can't make too many of these; order early.

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To Lose 12 lbs. In Only 1 Week– Eat! Eat! Eat!

NEW YORK—Do you really want to lose weight? Not just an itsi-bitsi ounce a week or a puny pound a month, but all that sagging flesh that adds years to your age, spoils your looks and destroys your figure! If you have failed to permanently slim down before, why don't you try what a number of successful fat-fighters have done and stuff your tummy full while watching the bulges disappear like magic overnite?

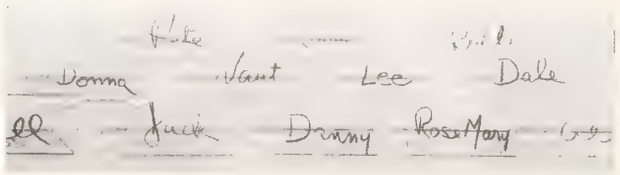
How would you like to wake up tomorrow and discover you're 3 pounds less? And more youthful and slimmer each succeeding day! The secret? It's easy once you forget all your old notions about dieting. You probably failed before because you couldn't withstand the bland formulas, hunger pangs and tiresome calorie counting that the average diet demanded.

Enlightened individuals now are rejecting the traditionally dismal diet doctrines as unworkable for the typically overweight man or woman. Enthusiastic participants from coast to coast are winning the battle of the bulge by eating as much as they can hold while laughing all the way to the clothing store for new outfits.

The author of their happy slim state, M. de Ville, a fat-fighting failure of many years who admits to having little will power, seems to have stumbled onto a satisfyingly sure-fire system. Desperately searching for an effortless way to lose weight, he dedicated himself to exploding the mysteries of nutrition and weight control and finally substituted the complex columns of vitamins, calories, fats, proteins and carbohydrates for simple ratio numbers covering most foods. His adherents merely choose from 35 common foods which have ratio factor designations between 4 and 10 and they lose weight extremely fast. No hunger hangups, no counting, no measuring, no exercise. Just eat! After 15 pounds have vanished they graduate to a higher factor category to include selections from 60 foods. Only seven in a thousand reported poor results.

Taking only a minute or two to learn, the method has recently been printed in a limited booklet edition, entitled "The Remarkable Ratio Diet—A Super Speed Slimming and Rejuvenating System of Food Selection". It can be obtained by sending $2 to Dorset House, Dept. 753, 1199 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10001. If your weight problem has seemed unbeatable, you owe it to yourself to clip this article now and request a copy right away. They pledge a refund if you fail to lose 8-12 pounds the first week, so don't waste another second suffering while ugly fat robs you of attractive youthful vitality. (Copyright 1972 Dorset House.)

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new! indoor/outdoor chair!

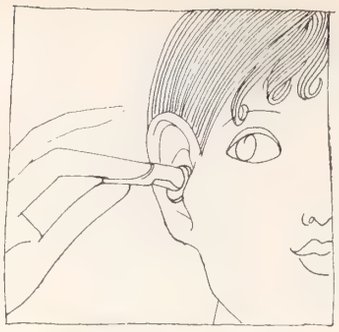
Here's the sculptured look in seating comfort with purity of design you'll never tire of. Ideal for today's indoor/outdoor living. Use it on the patio, in the den, the garden, and even the living room! It's ready for rough or fancy polyethelene, and is practically indestructible!

Choose white, orange, or black.

Ht. 26", Wt. 25 lbs., shipping charges collect. Send Check or Money Order for **$44, $80** pair.

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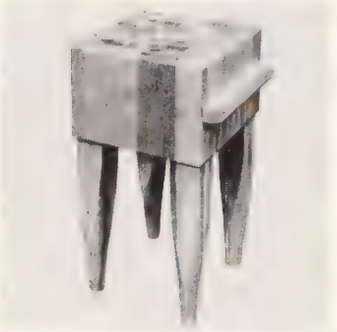
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Silence is golden, but these days we get precious little of it. Soft, pliable silencers slip into the ears, have an easy-to-grasp flange for safety. Slip them in every night and refreshing sleep comes in moments. $1.59 a pair plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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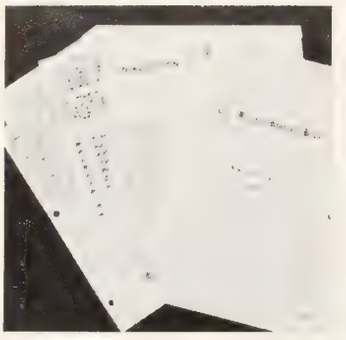
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Real pros use this kind of chopping block of end-grain maple. Removable legs; overall h., 34″. 12″ thick top with knife rack, 18″ by 18″, $91.50; 24″ by 24″, $121.50. Without knife rack, deduct $12. Other sizes, some with Shepherd casters that lock. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. J & D Brauner, Inc., HG3, 298 Bowery, New York, NY 10012.



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New look in candle-making yields unusual shapes—twisted tapers, egg shapes, entwined tapers—all to be made in your own kitchen! Complete directions explain how to dip, color and shape. Choose "Secrets of Candle Dipping" or "Secrets of Candle Crafting". Each, $1.50; both, $2.50. Ppd. Village Candle Store, HG3, Box 486, Marshfield, WI 54449.



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When you feel like splurging, you certainly want the best you can buy. Where steaks are concerned, one way to win is ordering prime T-bone porterhouse steaks by mail from famous Pfaelzer. Six, 16 oz., #30215; four 22 oz., #30222; or two, 40 oz., #30224. $33 ppd. a package. Pfaelzer Inc., Dept. NEC, 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, IL 60632.



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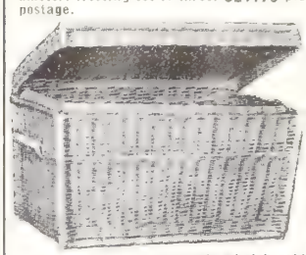
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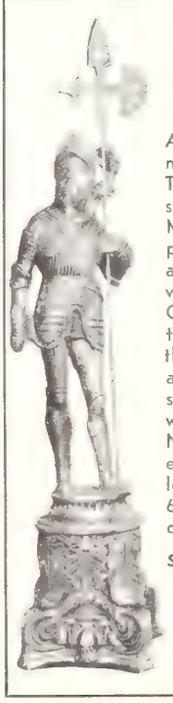


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High lustre plastic cubes with matching color tops and shelves. Opaque: Chinese Red, Bright Yellow, Meadow Green, Orange, Black, White. Transparent: Smoked Glass. Also Crystal (with white tops and shelves).

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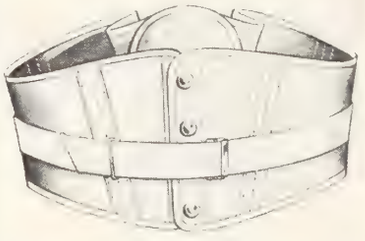


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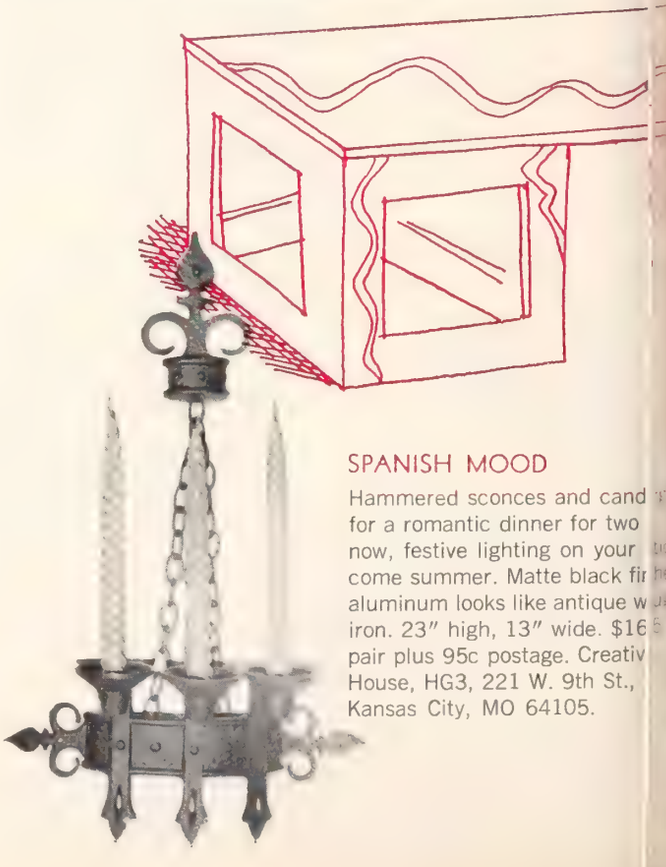
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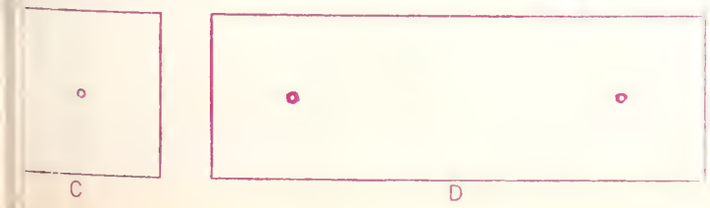


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Here an étagère, there a coffee, serving or end table. Classic Cube ensemble includes four cubes (A), two 19″ tops (C), one 60″ top (D) and one pedestal (B). All in high-luster plastic with matching color tops and shelves. Opaque: Chinese red, bright yellow, meadow green, orange, black, white. Transparent: Smoked glass; also crystal with white tops and shelves. Single 19″ by 19″ by 16½″ high cube, $29; complete decorator ensemble, $99. Ppd. Paul Flum Ideas, Inc., HG3, 1635 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63103.









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Add a colorful decorator's touch of elegance to your special table settings or just place them on a table to be admired and praised. These distinctive hand-cast metal candle holders, hand finished in either brass or pewter, hold satin finished tulip glasses in a range of five colors—crystal, amber, olive, light blue or ruby.

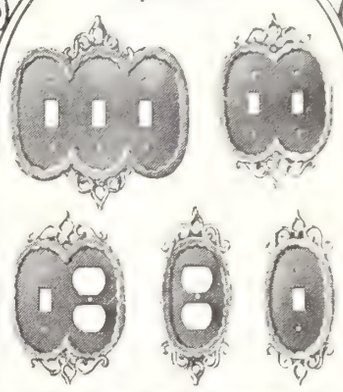
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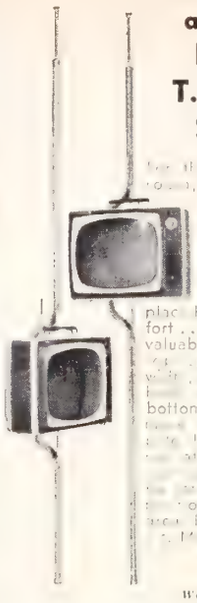


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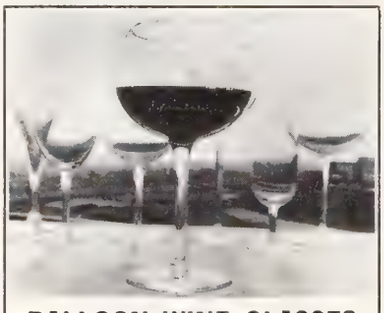
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HOUSE OF MINNEL

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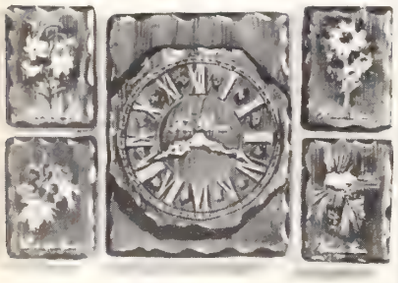
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—Marjorie Lumm's—

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Hand-painted plaque of pine brightly colored is ready to hang from a brass hook. Gay little girl and boy perch on a white fence to watch the shining star. Border is pine green. 5½" dia. $3.15 ppd. Catalogue of 1000 Americana items, 25c or free with order. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG3, Sturbridge, MA 01566.



PET PERCH

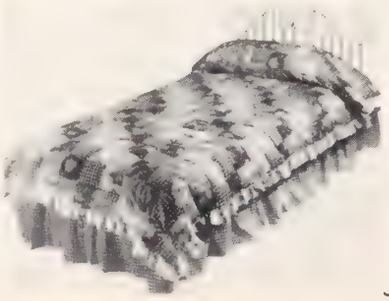
Picture your pet riding in his own comfortable carpeted metal seat! Fits over front seat and adjusts to proper height and level. Protects pet from sudden stops, car from hairs or window smudges. Beige vinyl coating. 14" by 18". $13.98 plus 90c postage. Order from Garrett's, HG3, Box 8415, Dallas, TX 75205.



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Twin size: $85; dust ruffle $15
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All colors, state preference! Specify any colors, we'll send color/pattern swatches. 1 "Patchwork Potpourri" Brochure, 10c
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Hand woven natural rattan has the turn of the century Tiffany look in a scalloped-shaded table lamp. 24" h.; 16" dia.; three-way switch; 8' cord. $24.95 plus $2 post. Spray painted in H&G pineapple yellow, parrot green, space blue, azalea, bittersweet, black or white, add $5. Fran's Basket House, HG3, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



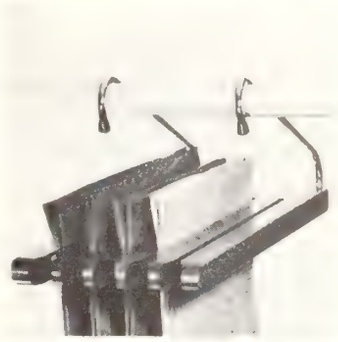
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That's what you have with these swivel, foam-padded seats. Hardwood frames with 12 hand-rubbed finishes. Beauty Spot is 24" h., 18" dia., seat 19", $54.50. Powder Puff stool is 19" h., 18" dia., at $49. Exp. chgs. coll. 40-page catalogue with samples, $1. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG3, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



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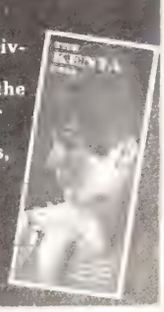
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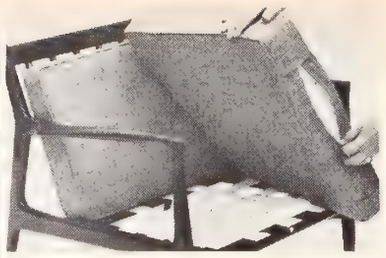
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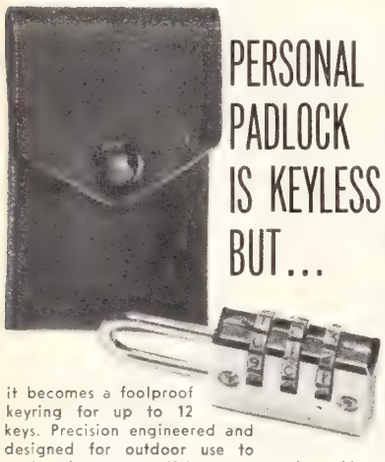
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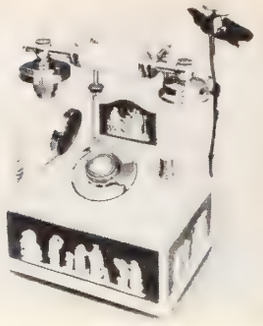
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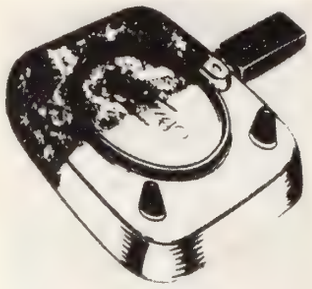
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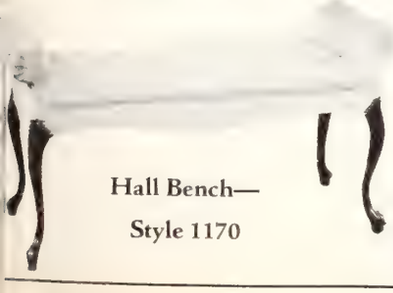


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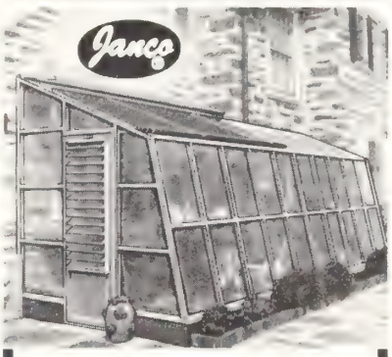
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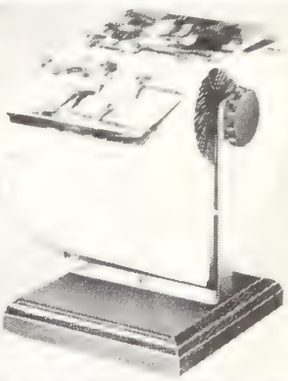
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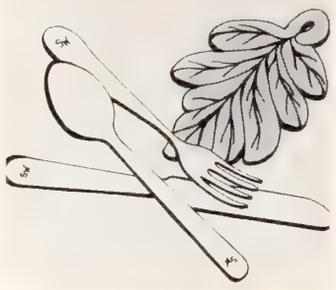
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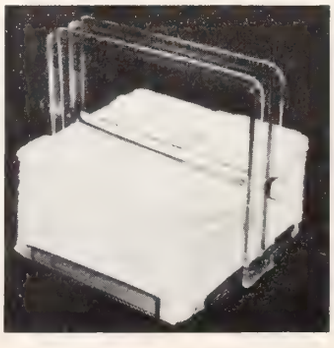
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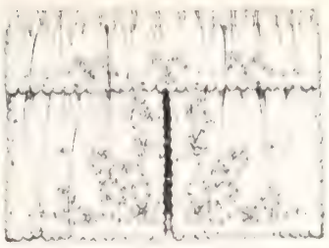
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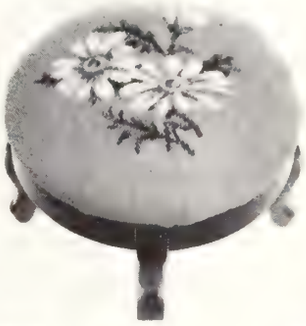
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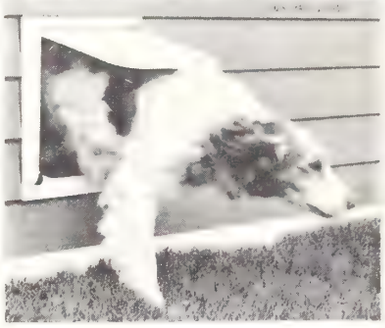
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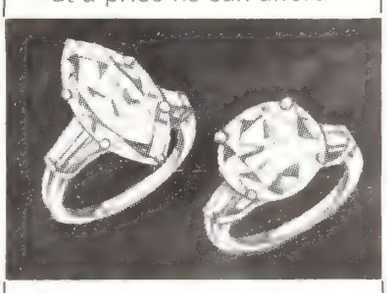
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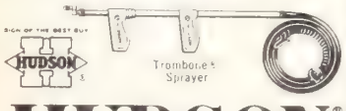
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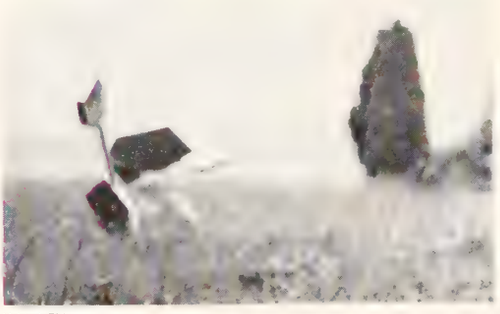


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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING

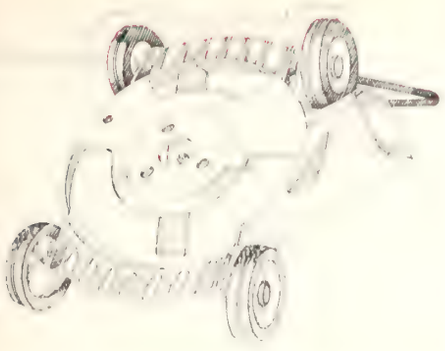
THE ESTEBAN VICENTES' GARDEN OF BACK TO NATURE COLORS *(page 46)* includes a field formerly thick with tangled grasses, creepers, and blackberry brambles. There was a faint stippling, in summer, of snowy daisies and Queen Anne's lace, black-eyed Susans, orange butterfly weed, and daylilies. By encouraging the native flowers and adding new ones, the Vicentes now have a bright three-season panoply of blossoms. The 1-acre wildflower field also boasts a stainless steel sculpture by David Savage, *below*. To give the flowers room to become great bolts of color, the Vicentes put on gloves and began pulling out the brambles. "It took a great deal of patience and carting," they recall. They dug narrow trenches roughly 1-by-3 feet, separated clots of daylily tubers, and transplanted them throughout the field. Butterfly weed, hard to transplant "because it has a long roving root," multiplied after the grasses were pulled away and the ground "rumpled up." So did the seeds the Vicentes shook out and pressed into the earth in fall. They let the field go unmowed for three years, but last year, because the blackberry was still a pest, mowed after seed time. Most importantly, they studied wildflower catalogues (see House & Garden, November 1970, page 249), and visited nurseries. At Mincemoyer in Jackson, N.J., they selected more plants and seeds suited to their dry meadow site and Long Island climate: violet-blue harebell, red and gold columbine, magenta wild geranium, purple spiderwort, lilac and scarlet monarda, yellow horsemint, purple loosestrife, varied rudbeckia, purple coneflower, cardinal flower, blue lobelia, white and pink turtlehead, purple and white liatris, gold and crimson coreopsis. They also added a few compatible garden flowers: daffodil bulbs, which have spread all around a field cedar; German and Japanese iris, which they continue to divide and put into new spots; hybrid daylilies; California poppies. "We don't fuss much about enriching the soil," Mrs. Vicente says. "When transplanting I give the plants a good soaking. With seeds, I use a watering can until I see something coming up—then I just cross my fingers." The arrangement of colors is unplanned. The gardening credo of this painter and his wife is: "Whatever nature makes is all right."



NAKAMURA

THEY ONLY DO IT TO ANNOY, we sometimes feel. Actually, botanists always have sound reasons for changing the names of plants. Latest change is the name of popular ***Alyssum saxatile*** (Basket-of-gold), which is now ***Aurinia saxatilis.*** This is only one of the points about which we are brought up to date in Donald Wyman's ***Gardening Encyclopedia*** (Macmillan, $17.50). Dr. Wyman has climaxed his distinguished career as horticulturist of Boston's Arnold Arboretum with this compendium of first-hand knowledge about every aspect of growing things. Practically every question a beginner or even an expert gardener could ask is answered here. It is good to know that Dr. Wyman was recently awarded the Liberty Hyde Bailey Medal of the American Horticultural Society.

TIME TO START ANNUAL FLOWERS *or at least time to order seeds if you insist on waiting until it's warm enough to plant outdoors. To help along with the task of choosing, All-America Selections has published its yearly list of better-than-average annuals, this year with one silver and three bronze medal winners.* ***Zinnia Carved Ivory,*** *the silver medal winner, is exceptionally large and full, with clean, dark leaves and, as the name implies, a clear ivory color.* ***Marigold Gold Galore*** *is a semi-dwarf, fine for medium height edging, with large, full blossoms of a solid gold color. It was awarded a bronze medal by the All-America judges.* ***Circus,*** *another bronze medal winner, is a double petunia with salmon colored petals tipped and slashed with white.* ***Summer Carnival,*** *a bronze medal hollyhock, is vigorous enough to bloom the first year if started early. Flowers are double and include all the colors usually found in hollyhocks: yellow, pink, rose, and scarlet. Not only do the plants bloom the first year, they repeat a second or even a third or fourth season.*



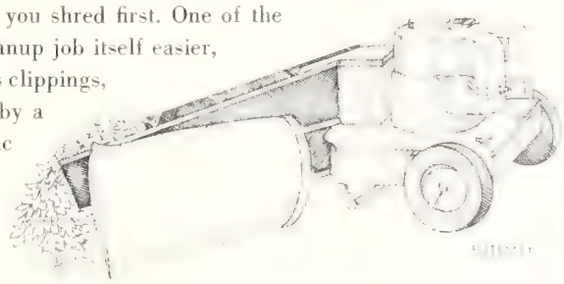
SAFETY IS THE EQUIPMENT WATCHWORD NOWADAYS. One distributor, Montgomery Ward, has taken a very long step in this direction by bringing out a rotary lawnmower with a safety shield. Seen from underneath, *above*, the shield covers about half the area where the blades rotate. Of course nobody would be silly enough to run the mower over his own or anyone else's toes, but the chances of picking up stones, bottles, or romping pets are drastically reduced. Ward's No. 101 weighs a mere 53 pounds, has a 3½-horsepower engine, and retails for about $109 at any of the Ward's retail stores, or by mail from the catalogue. Ward's, incidentally, has a catalogue devoted entirely to farm and garden equipment and supplies. Write to Montgomery Ward Co., Albany, N.Y., 12201.

SPRING CLEANUP TIME RAISES A QUESTION THAT BECOMES MORE URGENT WITH EVERY PASSING YEAR: WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THE DEBRIS YOU PICK UP? IT'S GOOD ECONOMY AND GOOD GARDENING TO COMPOST EVERYTHING AND USE THE RESULTING HUMUS AS MULCH AND ALL-ROUND SOIL IMPROVER. BUT USUALLY COMPOST HEAPS ARE PRETTY UNTIDY LOOKING AND DO TAKE UP A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF VALUABLE SPACE. WITH THIS IN MIND, THE JUDD RINGER CORP. OF EDEN PRAIRIE, MINN., 55343, HAS DESIGNED A COMPOST KIT CONSISTING OF A LENGTH OF WIRE MESH AND TWO STEEL POSTS. DRIVEN INTO THE GROUND, THE POSTS SUPPORT THE MESH TO FORM A CIRCULAR BIN, *BELOW*, INTO WHICH ALL COMPOSTABLE MATERIALS ARE DUMPED AND HELD UNTIL THEY DECAY. THE OPENING BETWEEN POSTS MAY BE AS NARROW AS A SHOVEL OR AS WIDE AS THE CART ATTACHED TO



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THE PROGRESS OF LEAVES AND TWIGS FROM DEBRIS TO COMPOST is greatly expedited by chopping up the raw materials. Your compost heap will hold more and the bacteria that break down plant fibers will work faster if you shred first. One of the best ways of accomplishing this, while making the cleanup job itself easier, is the Red Cross Leaf Harvester, *right*. The leaves, grass clippings, or what-have-you, are raked into the chute, shredded by a 3½-horsepower grinder and blown out into a plastic sack, ready to be dumped on the compost heap. Priced at about $139, the Red Cross Leaf Harvester is made by the Red Cross Manufacturing Corp., P. O. Box 50042, Indianapolis, Ind., 46250.



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HOW TO MAKE YOUR DREAMS WORK FOR YOU

continued from page 85

if my pursuers appeared, I would confront them with the challenge "you have no power over me." Very rapidly, my dream-self responded. I found the pursuers were stopped in their tracks, melted away or became friendly. After a while, these frightening dreams ceased altogether.

With this kind of dream education, anxiety dreams become dreams of joy and the effect on waking behavior seems to be very beneficial. Evidently so with the Senoi anyway, since they are a delightfully peaceful people with a rich life of folk poetry, music, and dancing.

Indeed they actually use their dream manipulation techniques to stimulate their creative life. The Senoi children are taught that they must always try to return to waking life with some creative idea brought back from the land of the dream spirits. They are told that if they find themselves flying in a dream they should try to fly somewhere, meet the spirits there and bring back a dance, a poem or some other creative act or idea. These ideas are shared by the rest of the tribe the following morning, which either accepts and uses them as part of its culture, or rejects them with a gentle admonition to the dreamer to do better next time!

In my view, there is no need for dream work to be restricted to special groups under the guidance of a psychologically trained leader, although anyone who does find his dreams worrying and overwhelming should seek professional help. I have discovered that when I take time off to explore the night's dreams the following day and arrive at a satisfactory interpretation or meaningful insight, I experience a state of being which I can only describe as something akin to an awakening, in which energy is liberated throughout the body, bringing increased vigor for everyday activities. It is the experience of being more in touch with one's self and senses, so that the world is faced directly and not through a veil of fantasy and projection.

I and my group members have started the campaign for the greater use of dream power in everyday life by encouraging our children to report to us any dreams they may have. If my daughter wakes up from a bad dream, instead of dismissing it and sending her back to sleep with the words, "Don't worry, it's only a dream," I ask her why she was telling herself such a frightening story while she was asleep. If she reports a bizarre dream, I ask her why she thought up such funny ideas. And I always encourage her to expand on them by asking her to act out in turn each dream character and conduct conversations between them. In my experience children find this great fun and I believe if we make them aware of the importance of their dreams, they will grow up to see that dreams are not just things that *happen* to them out of the blue, but fantasies they themselves act out in sleep in order to tell themselves something of value. We shall be providing them with an easier and more natural access to the inner life, so that they will learn to accept that side of their nature.

I know of several families who set aside one evening a week for a family group encounter. During this time, both children and parents air their grievances, resentments and appreciations about each other and try to arrive at some mutual settlement satisfactory to all parties. If the plan fails to work during the following week, something else is suggested at the next meeting. Dreams are used regularly at these family sessions to bring out into the open feelings that might not otherwise be articulated clearly.

For example, one fifteen-year-old boy reported a dream in which he watched two men making some kind of business deal. One of them supplied information that the other recorded in a book. As they rose and shook hands, presumably to clinch the deal, the floor suddenly opened and swallowed up the man who had been giving the information. The dreamer realized that the dealer was a fraud, luring clients into his confidence, taking their information and then calmly bumping them off. The boy's associations led him to identify the dealer as his father who, he feared, would use the openness and honesty of the encounter sessions, not to establish a closer and more understanding relationship with his family, but as a way of getting them to reveal weaknesses that he would not hesitate to use against them later. The dream at once rang a bell with the other members of the family, who said they too had felt something of the same fear about their father, but had not been able to articulate it: A younger boy said he had privately opted out of the obligation to share confidences because of this fear. When the dream was discussed in the family group, the father promised to watch his behavior for signs of recrimination and moral judgment and gave the children full permission to point this out to him if they ever felt their openness was being abused again. The dream often acts as a vehicle that transmits hidden feelings from one individual to another and I have come across couples who play the "dream game" in much the same way as other people play tennis. One person has a dream, drops it into his partner's court and awaits the return shot. I call these games "dream duets," a kind of nonverbal communication reflecting thoughts, feelings, and fears about each other which might not otherwise become available. I am not suggesting that people should decide upon drastic measures, like divorce, a new job, or any other reversal of habit, purely upon the messages thrown up by their dreams: What I am suggesting is that dreams can make us aware of a problem and so lead us to tackle it sooner than we might otherwise have done. And indeed dreams can strengthen relationships in which resentments and dissatisfactions have been undermining them below the level of conscious awareness. My suggestion is that housewives form small groups among themselves to share their dream experiences and problems they reveal. Many women could be doing more creative work in the larger world beyond their front gardens. I am not suggesting that dream power among housewives will immediately result in hordes of dissatisfied and unfulfilled women rushing out to work, though this may often be a highly desirable solu-

tion. The point is that dreams often give us clues about the way in which our repressed energies may best be used, which for many women may still be in or around the home, for example, in reading, writing, painting, teaching, and discussion and even running dream study groups!

My conviction is that as we learn to use our ordinary dreams in this way, the resulting growth of self-awareness is likely to open up other, more mysterious aspects of dreamlife that have attracted attention in the past because of their rarity. Dream stories in which great creative inspiration came during sleep or reverie include Coleridge's Kubla Khan, Otto Loewi's theory of the chemical transmission of nerve impulses, Kekulé's vision of a snake swallowing its own tail which gave him the clue to the ring structure of benzene, the gynecologist who discovered how to tie a surgical knot deep in the pelvis with his left hand, and similar cases. I believe this phenomenon, at present so rare as to be remarkable, will become more common as we learn to clear our minds of the neurotic blocks that sap their energies. Anxiety is the enemy of creativity and until this is removed, our minds will not be free to deal creatively with all the material that enters it during waking life. Most of us may never write great music or poetry or produce major inventions or scientific theories, but I am sure we all have great resources of creative talent which at present go unused.

In the course of writing and lecturing about dreams, I often quote examples of interpretations we have made in our dream groups. I am rarely allowed to escape a barrage of well-meaning alternative interpretations, especially from analysts and therapists in terms of their own preconceived or idiosyncratic theories. I always listen carefully to alternative interpretations and welcome constructive suggestions and criticisms, which I put before the dreamer later if he is still a member of my group. My usual answer is that the dream is the property of the dreamer, a unique production arising out of his own vast network of memories and associations at the end of the day, and is meaningful in whatever way he finds most useful. I never thrust an interpretation on a student, and this is not just a self denying ordinance. Often when I thought I had a pretty clear inkling of what the dream might mean before we have actually worked on it, I have had to change my mind before the end. I have constantly to remind myself that any theory I might form is what the dream would mean to me had I dreamed it, but that it need not mean the same thing to the dreamer. "Don't push the river," wrote Gestalt therapist Frederick Perls, of life generally and one's own effort in particular, "it flows by itself." I have made this the golden rule of dream interpretation and I believe it is every dreamer's right to insist on it.

Hints for Recalling and Recording Dreams

1. Always keep pen and paper, or better still a tape recorder by your bedside.
2. Make sure there is a dim light or torch you can switch on from the bed.
3. Suggest to yourself several times before falling asleep, "I shall awaken from a dream tonight," "I shall catch a dream tonight," or whatever suggestion appeals to you most.
4. Chronic non-awakeners or non-recallers might like the additional help of the alarm-clock technique. Set the alarm, which must not be too strident, for approximately two hours after your normal falling asleep time. If the idea of awakening early in the night does not appeal to you, set the alarm for a time much later, as morning approaches. In this way you have a very good chance of awakening, hopefully with a good dream in mind.
5. If you awaken during the night, either spontaneously or by means of the alarm clock, with a dream in mind, very gently sit up in bed and switch on the dim light. It is important not to jolt yourself too strongly into wakefulness as this tends to obliterate the dream memory.
6. Immediately write down or record into the tape recorder, the dream in as much detail as you can. Make every effort not to doze while doing this or your dream will disappear.
7. Add as many associations as

Continued on page 162

travelog

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DECORATING

3. "TRI-MARK DESIGNS" are presented in this six-page brochure, with individual black-and-white pictures highlighting the beautiful geometric lines of each furniture piece. For the newest in modern designs of tables, chairs, benches; and the newest in materials . . . chrome, glass, leather.

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20. "THE HOUSE BEFITTING HEAVEN" is the name of the Hawaiian hotel "Halekulani" that's like a garden by the sea. Brochure gives helpful information for vacationers: a calendar of activities, "things to know," menus, hotel rates, and a map of the beach.

21. WANT TO RETURN TO PARADISE for re-creation? Your dreams will come true in Hawaii at Kona Village Resorts, at the hideaway or the ho 'oponopono place. Both are presented in attractive, informative tempting brochures.

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March, 1972

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HOW TO MAKE YOUR DREAMS WORK FOR YOU

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you can, for example, what on first sight you think the dream may mean, events of the previous day which may have helped to spark it off, your feelings both during and immediately after the dream, and anything else you feel is important. It is surprising how useful these are when you come to work on the dream the following day.

8. If you awaken in the morning with a dream in mind, do not immediately leap out of bed thinking you will mull it over while getting dressed. The odds are that you will lose it. Write down or record the dream while still in bed, and add any relevant associations as described above.

9. As soon as possible after the dream, preferably the following day, work on the dream, first by checking it for objective facts you may have missed in waking life, then by treating it as a looking glass through which you see yourself and your life situation, and finally by acting it out to expose and integrate conflicting trends in your personality.

10. Keep your dreams plus their interpretations together in a folder or book, all clearly dated, as dream series can be very useful, throwing light on ambiguous dreams and indicating inner psychological progress.

HOW CARPETING IS MADE

continued from page 32

Herculon, Vectra, Marvess, and Polyloom.

Polyester: Soft, durable. Resists stains; can be cleaned easily. Low static build-up. Broad color range. For shags. Newer polyesters resist matting. Some polyesters: Dacron, Fortrel, Kodel, Avlin, Encron, and Trevira.

Some other fibers are also used, but usually either in blends or in small, special rugs such as bathmats. Rayon is one of these; some rayons: Avisco, Fibro, Skyloft, and Enkrome.

What on earth is splush?

As a word, it's rather like frabjous; as a carpet texture, it's somewhere between a shag and a plush.

And what are they?

Plush: Straight, cut yarns in tight pile surface. Chenille is a deep-pile plush.

Shag: Long, twisted or straight yarns in a loose pile surface.

Frieze: Tightly twisted yarns forming rough, nubbly cut pile surface.

High-low: Pattern formed by different heights of cut or looped pile or both.

Random-sheared: Combination sheared and looped pile.

Sculptured: Pile hand-carved in design, or modern technique that simulates it.

Is it absolutely necessary to put padding under a carpet?

Not absolutely, but both rugs and carpeting will wear a lot longer if you do, unless your rug already has a cushion laminated to it, as some new ones do. The more traffic that goes over the rug, the thicker the cushion you should put under it. The cushion will help absorb sound, add insulation and springiness, resist fire or moisture, depending on what it's made of. You can choose among cushions made of hair, foam rubber, hair and foam, hair and jute, or sponge rubber, whichever suits your conditions. And there's a new kind of moisture-resistant cushion called Omalon that can be used outdoors as well as in.

(For more rug and carpet language, see page 86.)

APRIL

75¢

louse&Garden

ECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

OW TO stitch a quilt • stripe a wall • refinish a chest • sew a table skirt • pattern a floor • canvas a bed • [illegible] cube table • appliqué a bedspread • ruffle a curtain • shine a lampshade • [illegible] a window shade • crochet an afghan • [illegible] a [illegible]

5 OTHER
Y-DOES-IT
AFTS



W TO FIND OUT
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Create a new Indoor World with the newest idea

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...u'd rather collect wild flowers than wild outfits, this room is for you."



...otally natural room as interpreted by Armstrong Designer Louisa Cowan.

...ouisa designs for people who love the colors, the textures ...f you're interested in ecology, organic gardening, and ...rafts, like macrame, Louisa's room is your room.

...strong Flower Garden wall-to-wall carpet brings an out... ...ummer feeling indoors, all year long, and sets the tone for ...om.

...igh-fashion Armstrong Chandelier® Ceiling is made ...chness of texture, you can't believe you're looking at ...ng. You probably can't believe you can install it your... ...er. But you can!

...s natural look is carried out by an Armstrong Chandelier Ceiling.

Louisa carries the natural look of her room right through to the furniture. The cabinet system lining the far wall is made from rock maple, with a pale, natural finish. Louisa has used the cabinets for display, for crafts, and as a home entertainment center. How would you use them?

The upholstered chrome chairs, like all the furniture in the room, are made by Founders which, by the way, is now part of Armstrong.

MORE of Armstrong's Indoor World is just a page away



"If you're more at home popping corn than champagne corks, this room is for you."

The traditional room as interpreted by Armstrong Designer Cathy Erb.

Cathy designs for families who love the current trend back to the romantic, less complicated days when our country was young. If you'd like to curl up by the fire and work on your patchwork quilt, Cathy's room is your room.

The colonists would have loved an Armstrong Solarian™ floor just as much as you will. It shines without waxing. In fact, most waxes won't stick to its unique Mirabond™ wear surface. Neither will most spills and dirt. We've tested Solarian in busy kitchens of homes like yours for over two years. With no more than an occasional damp-mopping—and no waxing—these Solarian floors are still bright and shining.

Defining the two functional areas of the room . . . and relaxing . . . are two luxurious, deep, casual shag r surprise is that they really aren't area rugs at all. They from standard Armstrong carpet, custom cut to Cathy's s tion. The name of the carpet is "Sublime".

Pine Manor is the name of the furniture collecti chose. It's made by Thomasville (which is also part of Arm We think it's a beautiful interpretation of colonial desig that familiar, rough-hewn warmth of pine. Notice the th tops. And we've given it an unusually rich color to produ lier, more interesting finish.





"If you want your very first room to be the very last word, this room is for you."

The futuristic room as interpreted by Armstrong Designer Suzy Taylor.

Suzy designs for the young, small family under thirty who to live surrounded by things other people won't discover ew years. Sound like you? Maybe Suzy's your designer.

Armstrong's sparkling white Excelon® Tile from the Craft-Collection covers the floor. It acts as the perfect foil for bright, bright colors, chrome, and Plexiglas accents.

Under the table, Armstrong Solitaire carpet. But look again. ree different shades . . . Peach Blossom, Maize, and Jas- which Suzy had cut and assembled into an area rug.

The brilliant lacquered storage cabinets are from the excit- Critique" collection by Thomasville. Made in a delicious assortment of vivid colors, outlined in gleaming aluminum, even a single piece can be the accent that makes a room come alive. The chairs and tables are by Founders.

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PERRY L. FUSTON, CHAIRMAN — ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR



HORST

On the cover: A butterfly bedroom in which the versatility of the new sheets is matched only by the way they bless the budget of the do-it-yourself decorator. Prettier than they have ever been, they can do anything fabric can do—and in most agreeable terms of yardage and the dollar. In this room, designed by John Robert Moore II, coverlet, bed skirt, pillow shams, and Austrian shades have all been made of queen-sized sheets (for instructions, see page 104) for a queen-sized bed. Rapidly replacing the familiar "double" (which was never really wide enough for two people unless they slept like a pair of Rip Van Winkles), the queen size has two great virtues: its comfortable wingspread; and the fact that its mattress, box spring, sheets, and blankets are now as available (which was not always the case) as traditional, narrower sizes. And for people who like sleeping under a canopy, the queen-sized fourposter, once a rarity, is now a standard. You will find three of them, all canopied, in the series of bedrooms that starts on page 100.

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At left, Stiffel's interpretation of a classical Georgian urn. This enduring design, rich in detail and accented in black enamel, is 39½ inches tall and costs about $106.

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the beautiful homemaker
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Avoiding the unhappy medium

By William Baldwin

I remember when I was a child always hearing grown-ups singing the praises of the "happy medium." The advocates of moderation, caution, and safety-first certainly have their place in life, but in decorating they are a total bore. If you pursue the happy medium with enough determination, you will eventually compromise your room to the point where nothing is left. No life, no personality, no sparkle. The room may be perfectly arranged, with valuable furniture and a strict devotion to silk. But what you will have achieved is a banal and sterile void—a medium that is not so happy after all.

You've got to take risks

Anyone can produce a perfectly tasteful, stuffed shirt of a room. All you have to do is follow the rules. Anyone can hang an Impressionist and guarantee safe applause. But to get a room that sizzles with personality and style, you've got to take risks. A person with a real flair for decorating is a gambler at heart.

Some women actually prefer to live in a flavorless room for the sake of avoiding criticism. They are deathly afraid of making a mistake, of being ridiculed, of getting too far ahead of the Joneses. I know of one woman who threw out every idea her decorator came up with because she suspected her friends might find fault with it. She got just the room she wanted, but she didn't need a decorator. A computer could have put that room together, probably much faster and with fewer arguments and aspirins. You would find no reason to say: "How could she have allowed that monstrosity of a table?" On the other hand, one step out the door and you couldn't remember a thing.

It's the intangible that makes the difference

Whenever I take on a job, I am confronted with a room, a budget, the tastes of the owners, and the uses to which the room will be put. So I start by presenting a furniture scheme showing scale and furniture groupings that fill the basic needs, with colors and furniture styles based on the clients' preference. But deep under the surface of the measuring tapes and swatches, something more is brewing. When I'm really enthusiastic about a job, and have a pleasant rapport with the clients, an added intangible ele-

Continued on page 16

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Sculpture Collectors 185 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10016

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AVOIDING THE UNHAPPY MEDIUM

continued from page 10

ment pervades the entire operation. I become part of my work, and sometimes the results are highly unconventional ideas that suit my clients perfectly. Some of the ideas are departures they would never think of, or if they did, might be afraid to try themselves. For instance, a beautiful screen placed where one is not strictly necessary, except that it makes the room glow when the afternoon light strikes it in a certain way. Or a patterned rug on top of the plain carpet. Or a pair of extraordinary animals flanking the fireplace. Or a table designed especially for the room.

Sometimes people don't trust their own taste or mine either. One client in New York wanted her big living room to look like a room in the country: "White, white, white." I heartily approved all she specified—modern furniture, clear colors, everything washed in light. When the room was done, it looked just the way she planned it, but to me it was rather cold looking and somehow unfinished like a low garden with nothing in the background. What the room needed, so to speak, was trees. One day I sent up a big contemporary painting and had it set on the mantel, just to get a reaction. A message was on my desk the next morning: "Will Mr. Baldwin please come and take that terrible thing away." But I could see that the painting lifted the room into a whole new dimension, so I enlisted the help of the woman's husband, who loved it, and we persuaded her to leave it for a week before making a final decision. For the first day or two she looked on the painting as some kind of gate crasher, but by the end of the week she wouldn't part with it. In decorating as in anything else, it often takes time to make friends with something strange. Many of the woman's friends will probably react to the picture at first the way she did, for it is a contemporary painting, admittedly, with specialized appeal. But it is a wonderful one in itself. And now she thinks it is, too.

Invest in the unexpected

Please don't think for a minute that I'm advocating a lot of trinkets, or novelty for its own sake. What I am advocating is the use of good sound design, but in unexpected ways. A decorator has an advantage in this respect because he has access to imports, antiques, designer showrooms that the average person does not. If he is familiar with your tastes, he can show you a lot you might otherwise miss. But even without a decorator you can bring some dazzle to a commonplace room. The first step is to take a deep breath. Become a bit of a daredevil. If you have some money to spend, surprise the eye with indirect lighting, an eccentric old commode, or a modern coffee table. Splurge on a painting. Or replace a pe-

Continued on page 210


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Only Sears sells the Wilton weave carpet for your home. It's a slow weaving process. Intricate. In fact, it takes 12 times as long to manufacture one roll of Spring Lake as a roll of regular tufted carpeting. But Sears thinks the extra "bounce-back," the sturdy construction, and the lush quality look are well worth it.

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A+ ACRILAN Monsanto

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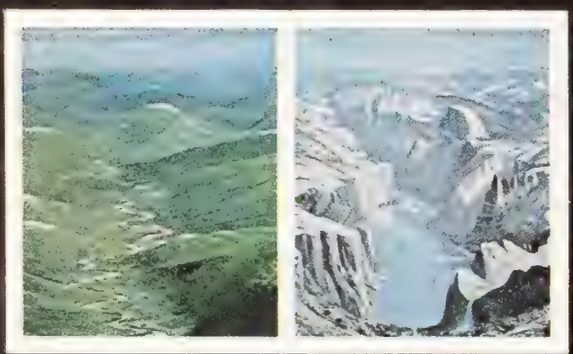


PIKA builds its nest of grass, which it gathers and sets out to dry like hay in the sun.



Hist. Div., Natural Hist. Museum of Los Angeles County

FIRST VISITORS TO YOSEMITE described waterfalls as "living light from heaven." By 1900—when photo above was taken—annual influx of sightseers had risen to 10,000.



PRE-HISTORIC YOSEMITE as it may have looked is shown in these two paintings. At left, 50 million years ago, a wide trough. At right, 10 million years ago. In the book, 4 more paintings depict various stages of valley's geologic history.





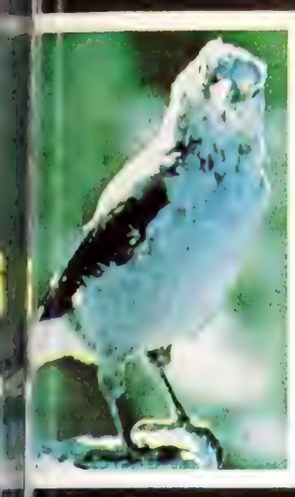
ONLY 215 BIGHORN SHEEP remain in the Sierra. There were an estimated 2 million in America in 1800—fewer than 8,000 today.



GOLDEN TROUT, which author Bowen calls the "fussiest, subtlest feeders" of any fish he has ever encountered.



MOUNTAIN LIONS still roam Sierra, though they are scarce to From 1907 to 1963, California p out $388,730 in bounty for the kil of 12,461 cats.



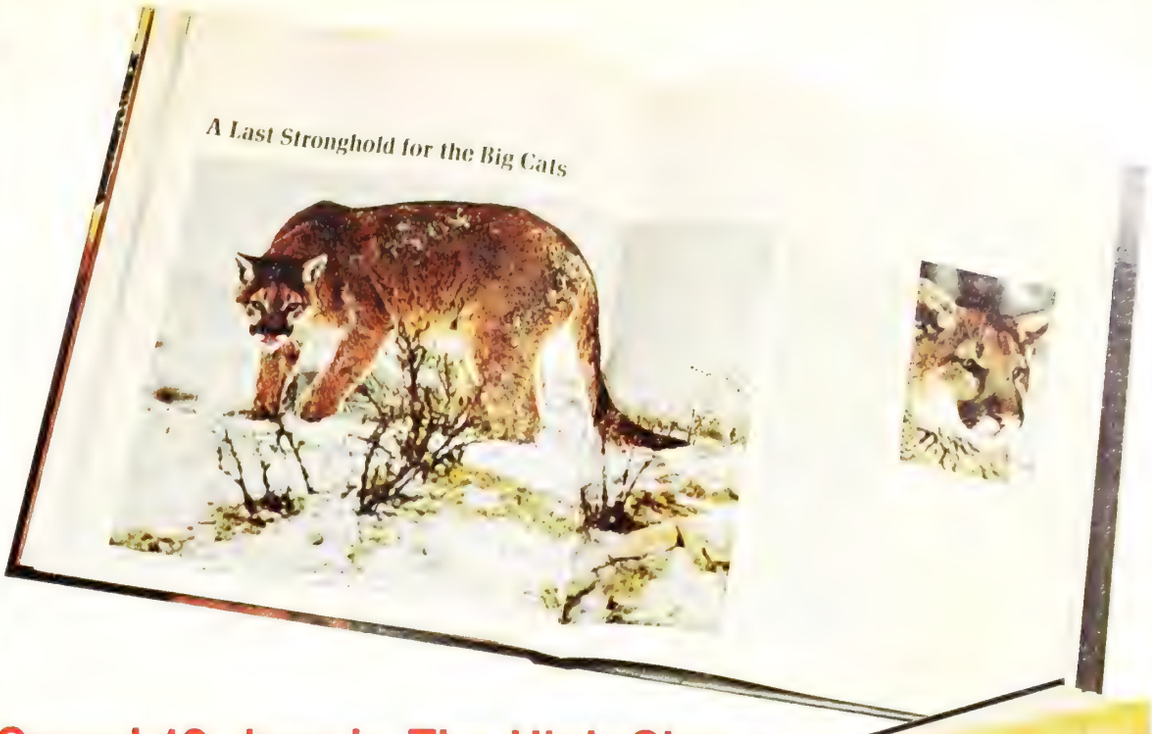
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five miles. Early *vaqueros*
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You'll begin, in the first 16 pages, by wandering through an unusual portfolio of spectacular two-page full-color photographs which capture the grandeur of the High Sierra through the changing seasons.

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And through vivid commentary by a keen naturalist who has made a lifelong study of the wilds, your eyes will be opened to fascinating details you might otherwise miss even if you were actually there.

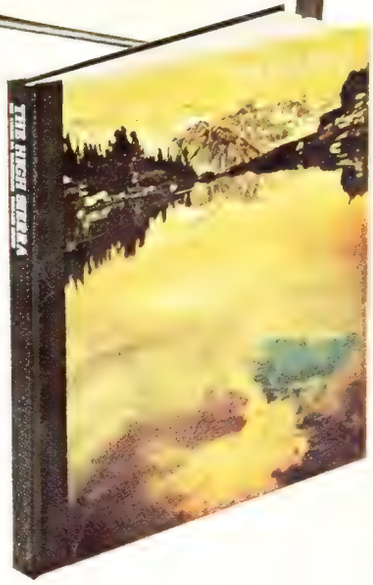
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A Bird That Flies Underwater

But you'll also discover such easily overlooked delights as the whitebark pine, which grows only ⅛ inch a year... the ouzel, a bird that strolls and flies underwater... the elusive, dwindling, rarely glimpsed bighorn sheep, which has heavy full-circle horns a yard long and can scramble down a 150-foot cliff in seconds.

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- 40,000 words of text
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THOUGHTS FOR

THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

In company with Erasmus I would like to raise my voice in praise of folly—or at least in a little ***April foolishness.*** As Darwin said, "I love fool's experiments. I am always making them." How can you be sensible unless you practice a bit of foolery too?

My idea of a pleasant folly is to give ***a party lavished with fool's gold*** at which everyone may act the fool with happy impunity as the invitations should imply. Written on gilt-edged paper or in gold ink they might go as follows: "Please come to an evening of lighthearted tomfoolery (date, time). There will be a serious buffet supper despite Pope's contention that the food of fools is flattery. In keeping with the setting—fool's gold—please wear something golden. For fools who rush in where angels fear to tread, there will be dancing. For fools who are soon parted from their money, there will be games of chance, bridge with stakes, poker. Come and enjoy making a fool of yourself. R.S.V.P."

The decorations will be the leitmotif. Lots of yellow flowers and gold spray paint are a must. Start right at the front door with masses of forced forsythia and jonquils in gilded baskets or "gold plated" florist's containers. On to the living room. If the dancing area is spacious enough and you can retire the furniture, rent little gilt chairs to define the perimeter, ballroom fashion. Fill the fireplace with more forsythia and gold-sprayed leaves. Let daffodils, tulips, and their ilk spill over the mantel from gold-painted bread tins. Mark the four corners of the room or the doorway with lush arrangements of still more flowers and gilded leaves placed on borrowed pedestals.

On the buffet table perhaps a lamé cloth (glittering material, not too dear, may be found at theatrical supply houses). Or spray a plain plastic cloth with gold. For a centerpiece, splurge with a ransom heap of gold "nuggets" spiked with flowers. Gild biggish stones or coal and intersperse the "lode" with water picks holding yellow flowers and gilded leather fern. To keep you on the gold standard, gold candles are available and vermeil place settings are usually rentable—gold and white china as well. You can use the same theme, small scale, on small tables for four.

A menu with a golden glow might include: a platter of *amuse gueules* (tongue teasers) to be passed with the cocktails—golden brown cheese sticks; spiced kumquats; a dip of cream cheese cum chutney, curry, and bacon bits; eggs stuffed with a yolk-and-chopped-walnut mixture. For the buffet, Cuban orange chicken (broilers split, baked, and bathed with undiluted frozen orange juice and garlic, and finally topped with Italian salad olives); saffron rice; and—to avoid monochromaticity—puréed peas. For dessert, any sunny pineapple or lemon concoction; or perhaps peaches and apricots with crème Chantilly and ladyfingers; or a marmalade soufflé; or a lemon sponge cake layered with curaçao butter cream filling and iced with orange glaze. Gold-foil wrapped chocolate money, naturally, and possibly, Goldwasser with the coffee.

Continued on page 34



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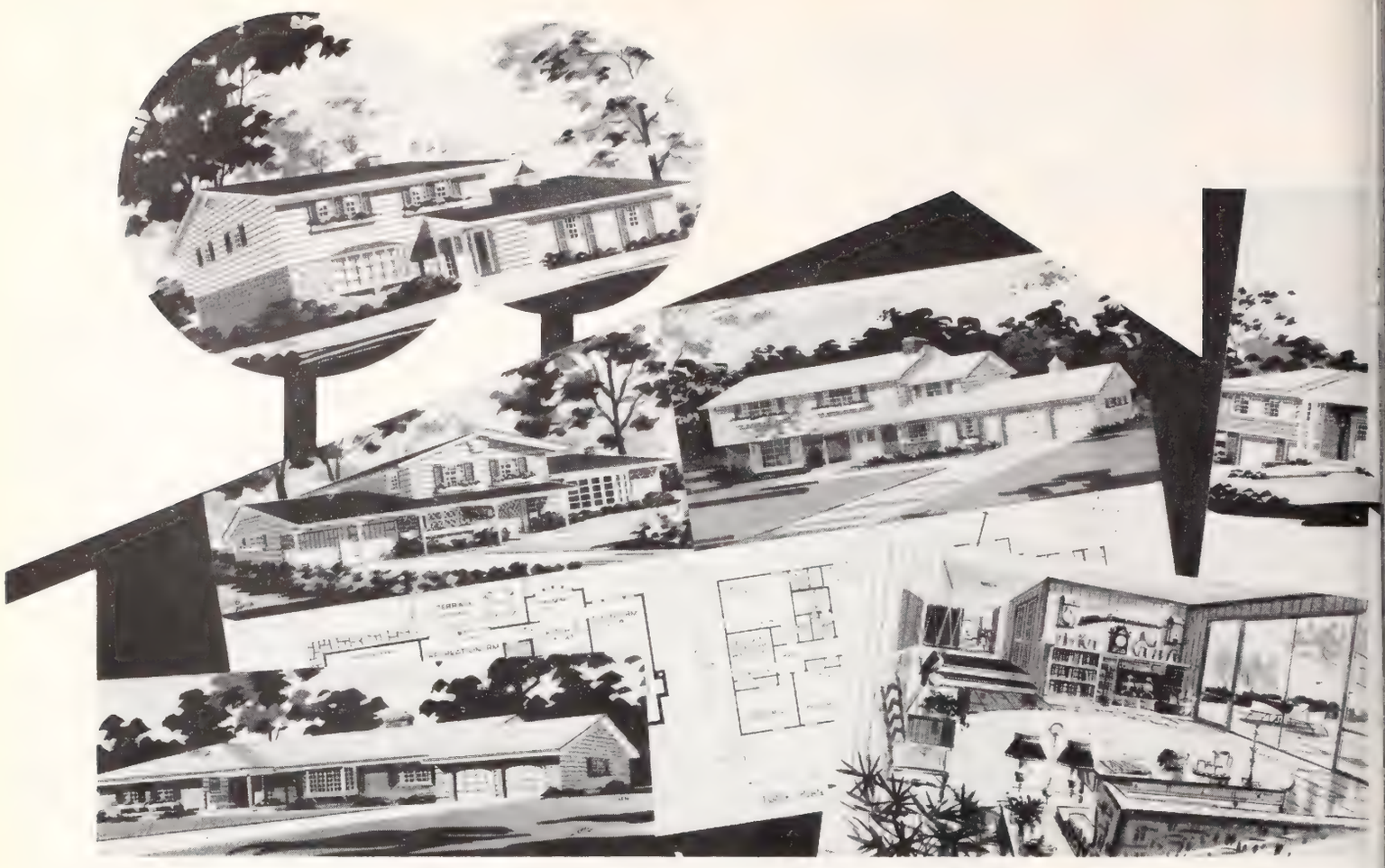
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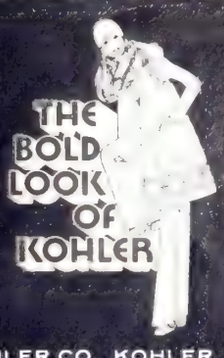
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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

continued from page 26

A friend of ours is giving a dinner party for friends of hers who share a mutual sense of nonsense—***a foolishness party*** to which each couple is asked to bring the most foolish thing they can find costing not more than five dollars. After the lot has been exhibited and voted upon, the winner may take all or place all in a grab bag to be shared by all. This has the merit of shared laughter and lightminded philosophizing.

If fools' names and fools' faces often appear in public places, it might be fun to prove the point by collecting memorabilia and news clippings from yearbooks, bridal books, newspaper files et al. and ***making a series of unidentified montages*** for the deciphering and delectation of old friends gathered together at my house for lunch or dinner. While enjoying apéritifs, they could try to identify the montages, and for a prize, why not a photograph album?

Not being particularly partial to practical jokes, I am more inclined to think of April fool in terms of ***surprise dishes.*** One of my favorites, a Spanish melon hollowed out and filled with a liqueur-laced macédoine of fruits left to ripen in the refrigerator overnight and recapped before serving. Other delectable deceptions are hot breads filled with surprises: popovers stuffed with chipped beef in cream for a brunch; brioches stuffed with Swiss cheese and reheated before serving; scooped out corn muffins filled with cooked sausage meat and retopped before a gala breakfast. Syrian pocket bread is made for surprises: filled with ratatouille, heated up again and cut into pie-like wedges for lunch; or with a cheese mixture baked inside for exotic sandwiches. Hard rolls filled with creamed mushrooms are something to try, too.

Punch can be a fooler, but I believe in letting my guests know about its authority however smoothly disguised. Often overlooked in our straight-drink age, punch is a pleasant, practical way of quenching a lot of thirst without the problems of an open bar. It's especially convenient for a midday do or open house. Surprisingly good: half Southern Comfort, half cranberry juice with a judicious dash of lemon. Interesting and refreshing: brandy, tea, apple juice and sparkling water. For more ceremonial occasions I favor a good Blanc de Blancs such as Kriter melded suavely with strawberries, vin rosé, and a dash of cognac. Mathematical proportions are not necessary. Fool around and create your own formula.

To prove that you cannot fool all of the people all of the time I'm going to give ***a guessing game party***—taste, touch, smell, sight, sound, or combinations thereof. Perhaps a can-you-remember kind of thing anchored to one specific decade. Provided with pad, pencil, and refreshment, the group can try to identify bits of music (make up a tape or have someone serve as instant record switcher), quotations, incomplete advertising slogans to be completed, incomplete headlines ditto, fashion fads to be named, athletic records to be tied to their makers. To whet the memory, guests might even be urged to come wearing or bearing some symbol of the period. Or perhaps for sheer foolery, a revival of The Game, using phrases in which fool or foolish occurs.



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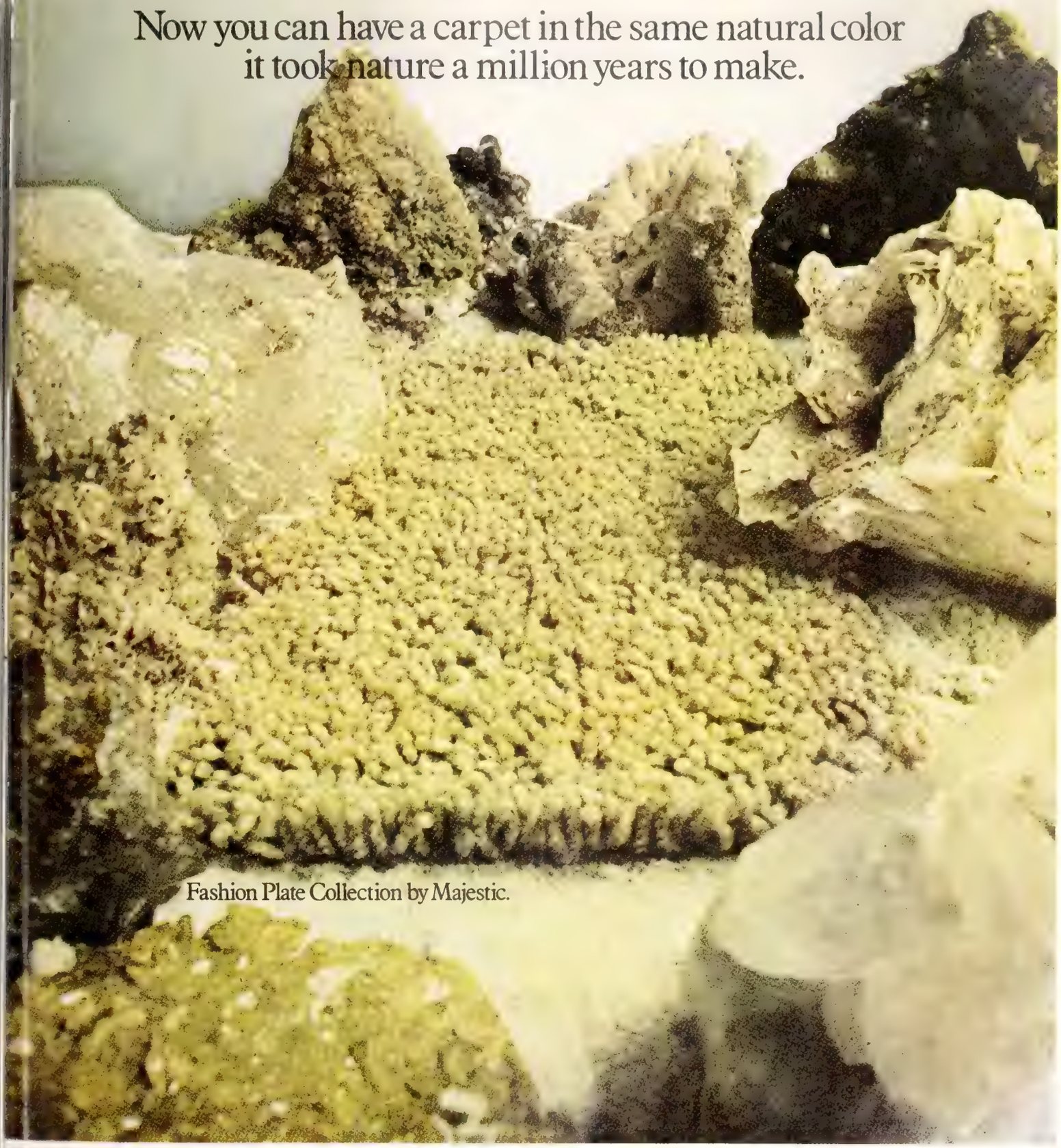
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Tuberous begonias and their nonnegotiable demands

By William B. Harris

Some of the most popular plants seem to cause gardeners trouble, enough so that many throw up their hands and quit trying. These plants are not really difficult to grow, but they are exacting, so much so that you can call their demands nonnegotiable. One of them is the tuberous begonia, a plant that produces flowers of fantastic beauty when it likes the way it lives. In the late 1930s my luck with them was zero. Reading about them in newspapers, horticultural magazines, and nursery catalogues disclosed the same "facts"—they liked shade, a good garden loam, and moisture. It took me several seasons to discover that tuberous begonias hate shade, that they dislike good garden loam intensely unless it is loaded with enough coarse builder's sand to drain away excess moisture immediately, and that moisture is not to be confused with wetness.

Let's first tick off the specifics for the culture of tuberous begonias as bedder plants. (Pot culture will be discussed later.) No one point is more important than the others for the basic objective is to produce a massive root system from the dormant tubers in such an orderly way that root growth is not checked. Each step in the culture of tuberous begonias has that one objective.

1. Tubers should be seedlings or, obviously, last year's tubers. Tuber size makes a considerable difference. Some seedlings are 2½ inches or more in diameter, others go down to an inch. Smaller sizes hardly ever throw more than one stem. Two stems are normal for the larger sizes and many of them throw three, which, of course, make large husky plants and a fine display. Roots sprout from every area of the tuber (bottom, sides, and *top*). It follows that shallow planting will not produce the root system required. When started, the top of the tuber (any size) should be ½ inch below the surface and kept at that depth when planted out or potted. (Instructions that advise not covering the tuber are faulty.) It is wise to order a few more than are actually needed since some tubers will refuse to sprout—they have been kept too damp, due to an uneven compost mixture, or too dry, because they were missed in watering. If all bulbs fail to grow they might have been frozen in transit. But you will know this because the bulbs will be very soft by the time you get around to planting them. Actually, few begonia tubers are truly blind (have no buds points) but the lot can die because of overwatering, dryness or too much fertilizer. Also, all tubers do not sprout at once, some are very slow. Dig these up with care and if they show any white thread-like roots, plant them back. If they are soft, throw them away—they have been overwatered. If sound, nick them with a fingernail. Those that show a woody, yellowish body are too dry and will never sprout. Plant back, in new compost, those that show a nice meaty body. This may not be welcome news, but failure with a sound tuber is ninety-nine out of one hundred times the grower's fault.

2. Plant each tuber right side up. The top is generally concave, with scars showing the location of last year's growth. The bottom is always rounded and it looks somewhat like an unshaved thick-whiskered male chin. It is somewhat harder to tell the top from the bottom on small tubers, but not much.

3. Start tubers in March

Continued on page 4

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TUBEROUS BEGONIAS *continued from page 38*

or early April in a flat. (Those planted after April 25 are hardly ever satisfactory.) A wooden tomato or grape box is excellent. Each box will hold about nine large tubers comfortably. And because few tubers put out growth at the same time, the box makes a good holding receptacle until the laggards show. Of course, this step can be eliminated by planting directly into clay pots, but pots are a lot harder for most gardeners to keep properly damp. (Stay away from plastic pots as you would the plague.) Tardy tubers in pots get more water than they need, usually on the theory that "just a little more water will help." Ideally, flats or pots should be kept at 65°, but this is not critical; 70° may bring up the tops a little faster; 55° will take them longer to perform. If you are growing the tubers for a special occasion, figure on about five months to first full flush, which you should know, produces the largest flowers you will get during the season. The plants will continue to bloom heavily and later flowers get somewhat smaller, but they are such pretty things and there are so many of them, no one really cares. When top growth reaches 2 to 4 inches, the tubers should be lifted from the starting box. Use your fingers as a trowel, break as few roots as possible, and pot. The big tubers should go in 7½-inch clay pans (that's the squat pot azaleas are grown in). But regardless of tuber size, use pots just large enough to accept the roots, never too large because watering is difficult. In any case, the soil should not be compacted, merely finger-firm. If temperatures are right (no sign of frost) the begonias can go directly outdoors to harden off before being planted. But bring them back if the temperature falls below 50°.

1. Starting and potting composts are not critical as long as they supply drainage, but just for the hell of it get fancy and mix, by volume, seven parts of *very* good garden soil, two parts of sphagnum peat moss, and two parts of builder's sand. Really homogenize it. Then add to each bushel 2 ounces of calcium carbonate (agricultural lime) and 4 ounces of a compound fertilizer low in nitrogen, high in potassium and phosphorus (4-8-8 or the like). Homogenize these with the compost. Then dampen it without making it wet—when squeezed, no water should appear as drops on the hand, but it must be moist throughout.

2. Well ahead of planting prepare a bed as close as possible in texture to the compost just described. If your garden soil is a good one, it can be improved by the addition of a half bushel per square yard of year-old cow manure; if not, incorporate a quarter of a bushel of sphagnum peat. Add builder's sand for the proper degree of sharpness, and 4 ounces of lime and an equal amount of low-nitrogen fertilizer per square yard. The bed, when mixed thoroughly and settled, should poke up about an inch above ground level, and soil preparation should go to at least 18 inches, not to accommodate roots, but to aid drainage, which is all-important if roots are to continue to grow. Getting the consistency of the bed equal to the starting and potting medium is simple—use the potting compost as a sample. Plant large tubers on 14-inch centers. Smaller tubers can go on 10-inch centers.

6. Watering the bed is critical. It must not dry out, but it must not be too wet—either way, those ole debbil roots suffer. They need a deep drink when the top of the soil is *just beginning to dry out.* A light sprinkling is harmful because the lower roots get dry. A properly prepared bed will quickly drain excess water, or heavy rain. Dampness also produces the higher humidity vital to the fleshy leaves.

7. Fertilize the bed with a water-soluble low-nitrogen fertilizer after irrigation, never before—*after* bloom begins, once every three weeks.

8. Pinch off the first three or four buds that form. This point is greeted with dismay by many gardeners. After waiting all those months, it takes character, but those who can bring themselves to do it will be rewarded. When bloom is permitted, do not remove the two small flowers (male or female) that accompany each large male flower, for they add greatly to the effect of bedder plantings.

9. Air ventilation is important to the health of the plants—it keeps the temperature

Continued on page 44



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DOWNS QUALITY CARPETS



TUBEROUS BEGONIAS *continued from page 42*

down and inhibits powdery mildew, a mean thing unless cured immediately. At the first sign we dab a powder called Benlate (a Du Pont product) with a kid's 10-cent paintbrush on each little round white spot of the fungus. Stem rot is caused by improper watering. All a gardener can do with stem rot is to say sorry to the affected tuber.

10. How much shade do tuberous begonias like? The answer, regardless of what you read, is *none*. The fact is that performance drops by the cube as shade deepens. Ideal is full light without direct sunlight—north light, in other words. The plants will take more direct sunlight than they will shade, but watering to keep them cool and keep the fleshy leaves from scalding is damn tricky unless you live in the San Francisco Bay area or north on the Pacific Coast. Tuberous begonias also do well in more sun in Maine and in any of the other Northern states with low night and day temperatures—if, of course, drainage is excellent and watering is not neglected. Two or three hours of benign morning sun clocked on standard time presents few problems, but the same amount of afternoon sun will make culture more difficult. The plants must not be exposed to wind.

Pot culture (including window boxes) of tuberous begonias differs little from growing them in beds. After lifting small tubers from the starting box, plant them in 4- to 5-inch pots, then in 7- to 8-inch pots when roots show at the sides of the first. Soak pots thoroughly before planting. Crock (broken pottery) in the bottom of the pot permits excess water to escape quickly. Watering is one of the skills of gardening, really close to being an art, that is gained only through experience. There is, however, a simple test you can make. Strike the pot sharply with a metal object—the nozzle or rose spray on the hose. If the sound is "plink," the pot needs water; if "plunk," it does not. After the plant h bloomed, fertilization with a lluted (one-half strength) lo nitrogen compound fertiliz every ten days is a requireme —always to be applied *after* plant has been watered.

In growing begonias in p for the terrace, also remove t first flower buds, then break as soon as they can be seen, t two small (male or female) flo ers so that the big male flow will reach maximum size. Pla for show are usually grown single stems. All potted pla require staking. Tuberous b gonias can never be kept succe fully indoors for more than t or three days because humid is never satisfactorily high. It well known that cut tuberous b gonia blooms keep well; lit known is that after they ha been cut and put in water for hour or two, blooms will tra long distances easily with water, can be used in corsages

But don't go away. What you do with the old tub which are useful for three or f years, so they will grow again

A mid-October light fr will blacken the tops of bedd (Earlier frosts will cut th down before growth is finish and the tubers will be sma Lift them with a trowel, sh off part of the earth, cut back mushy frosted stems to f growth, and put them in a fla a light, airy place. As they the stalks will shrivel enough that a slight tap will break th cleanly from the top of the b With the point of a knife ge scrape any of the fleshy stem on the tuber or it may rot at point over the winter. Let the bers dry in the sun for a co of days, then wash them of water, dry them again, and keep them plump, pack then sand that runs freely but is sli ly damp. Store them in an o container at 50°. The flowe period of tuberous begonia pots is over in September, the *growing period is not*. S move all buds that form, *keep the tuber in growth*—e into November—until leaves s to yellow. When this happ withdraw water gradually. A ward cut the stalk 4 inches a the surface of the pot, knoc out, and treat it as above.

I have a perfect system growing tuberous begonias: to set and keep all signals at " then I worry all the time NASA officials do over a m shot. It works.

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The next 10 pages are a color panorama of bright new ideas to wake up sleepy decors.

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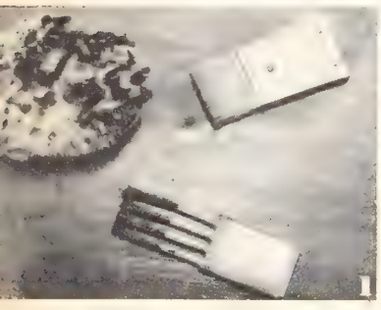
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HOW TO PAINT WOOD GRAIN LIKE AN EXPERT

One of the most delightful things about the American painted furniture on pages 124-125, says Is O'Neil, noted authority on painted finishes, is the use of fantasy. Students in the O'Neil Studio-W shop are continually urged to let their imagination run free just as the early itinerant painters rather than attempt realistic interpretations of precious materials. In her recent book, *The Art of Painted Finish for Furniture & Decoration* (a House & Garden Book, William Morrow, $19.95), Isabel O'Neil explains how to re-create the beautiful pai finishes of past centuries with practical modern tools and materials, according to methods she has worked out during years of experimenting. The first tion of the book—"Painting, Antiquing & Distressing: Mediums & Methods" (pages 25-95)—covers the basic techniques you would need to know in o to re-create the finish on any of the American antiques on pages 124-125. In addition, some of them would require special techniques for which Is O'Neil gives chapter references or notes on page 54. Starting here are step-by-step instructions for the charming wood grain pattern on number 9, the blan chest-on-chest-of-drawers. The same pattern could easily be adapted to any large flat surface such as a tabletop, door, or wall panel.



OLEKSAK

TOOLS AND MATERIALS

You will need the following: flat japan colors, white shellac, kerosene, turpentine, flatting oil, two 1½-inch oxhair pa brushes, #3 sable brush, #6 sable brush, absorbent cotton, flexible plastic ruler, one cotton bob, two chamois bobs, the three special tools (1) reading clockwise—coarse natural sponge, whisk brush, pipeover grainer. To make a bob: P a ball of absorbent cotton in the center of a square of fine cotton or chamois measuring roughly 6-by-6 inches. Draw up s and corners and fasten with rubber band looped over three or four times.

FOR THE BACKGROUND

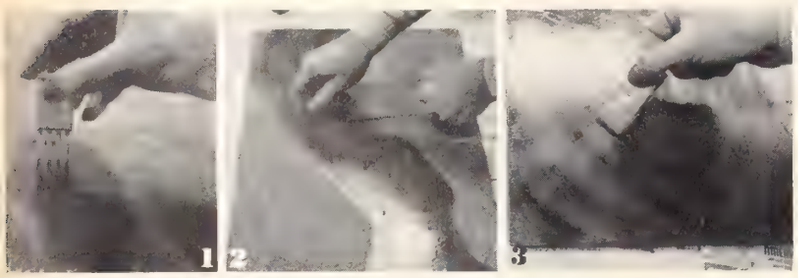


Use flat japan colors—five volumes of orange-red mixed with volume of burnt sienna. For the graining pattern, you will nee very thin solution of burnt umber japan paint and turpentine, m fifty-fifty. If you are refinishing an old or used piece, clean or ren old finish (see Isabel O'Neil's book, pages 43-44). Then apply or five coats of the red paint (see "Painting-Procedure," pages 57). When thoroughly dry, shellac with a cotton bob (1). When lac is dry, lay on the wood grain design with white chalk (2). T with a ball of absorbent cotton, brush off the chalk until only a trace of the design is left (3).



DAPPLING

Next paint with kerosene (1) one area of the surface such as an entire drawer fr Pour some of the burnt umber graining mixture on a wax paper palette. Load a coarse-textured natural sponge lightly with the graining mixture, and while the k sene is still wet dapple the surface with the sponge (2). Dappled areas should no too close together and graining mixture should be thin enough to run. Then soften dappling with another sponge dampened with flatting oil. At this point, while k sene is still wet, you can if you wish put in some very light graining lines with a sable brush in areas where pattern is sparse such as the upper left hand drawer. Allow your piece to dry for at least two days. Then apply a second coa shellac. The rest of the pattern consists of two series of techniques—one for the longitudinal graining (blanket chest and bottom drawer) and cross-cut gr ing (upper right hand drawer), and the second for the burl motif (upper right and lower left corners of blanket chest and right-of-center area of bottom draw



FOR GRAINING

When shellac is dry, apply another coat of kerosene to one of the areas to be grai (better to do one section at a time). While still wet, put in graining lines with a p over grainer dipped in the burnt umber graining mixture (1). Leave a space betw each series of graining lines, which can be drawn in sweeping curves as on bot drawer and blanket chest—or in rough circles as in cross-cut patterns on upper r hand drawer. Then take a plastic ruler, anchor it with one hand at what would be center of your radius, and with the other hand drag the edge hesitantly over the graining lines (2). This will produce the light radial lines in the pattern. Finally, with a whisk brush, whisk through the graining radially from the circumfere toward the center (3). All grained areas are done by the same method but to get the more subtle effect on the front of the blanket chest and the upper r hand drawer, you will need to perform each step of the process with a much lighter hand.

(*Continued on page*

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PPG: A CONCERN FOR THE FUTURE

As the Pittsburgh Peacock flashes his dynamic feathers on color television sets this spring, he may be the only touch of real color in millions of drab living rooms. Many viewers, unaccustomed to such bold, dazzling shades, may wish to shield their eyes. Others, watching the peacock unleash his radiant rainbow of Pittsburgh Paints into their Bermuda-Beige and Mid-tone Gray interiors, may glance about them and realize they have been living in a fool's paint job.

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FULLER O'BRIEN

WOOD GRAIN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 52



FOR BURL MOTIFS

Apply a coat of kerosene to one of the burl areas and while kerosene is still wet, paint the whole area with burnt umber graining mixture. Moisten a chamois bob with a little flatting oil and press down on wet paint to make the burl nodules (1). Then with a clean chamois bob, press down on each nodule to lighten the center. Outline the burl area with a narrow frame of graining made with the pipeover grainer dipped in the burnt umber graining mixture (2). Fill in motif and outline individual nodules with #6 sable brush.

If you are working on a chest of drawers you can adapt the pattern to the sides and top. (The front of the blanket chest would be good for the top.) For narrower parts of frame such as drawer dividers, apron, and legs, follow same method as for burl areas: paint with kerosene, then with graining mixture, then add light lines with #3 sable brush.

After a week's drying time, you may give the whole piece a coat of flat varnish, then antique it further with either a japan antiquing medium or japan spattering fluid (as described in book, pages 65-66). But this is not really necessary because Isabel O'Neil has worked out the techniques outlined above to give a worn effect.

This year, as usual, Isabel O'Neil will give an accelerated course in her Studio-Workshop in New York from June 19 to June 30.

NOTES FROM ISABEL O'NEIL ON OTHER FINISHES ON PAGES 124-125

1. KLISMOS CHAIR: In Isabel O'Neil's book, see section on "Mat gilding," page 165.
2. FANCY CHAIR: See sections on "Lacquer techniques," page 116, and "Mat gilding," page 165.
4. SIDE OF CHEST: This is done by the negative method—that is, the pattern is revealed by the partial *removal* of a paint film from a surface previously protected. So apply light paint first, then dark. Then use rubber tool to pull through light paint and make design. For molding at base of chest, see "Faux marbre on woodwork-procedure," page 266.
5. SIDE TABLE: See "Faux Bois," page 311.
6. HIGHBOY: For background color, which is ocher over red, very much like the color of old maple, see "Glazes," pages 99-109. Graining pattern is black, applied with a brush.
7. CORNICE: See "Mat gilding with gold powders," page 174 and "Antique patina for leaf," page 191.
11. BLANKET CHEST: As with number 4, this is done by the negative method, so apply dark color first, then light. From newspaper, cut oval pattern for each motif, and cut small hole for center. While light paint is still wet, place newspaper patterns on surface and drag flexible plastic ruler hesitantly over them as in method used above for chest-on-chest. At centers, pull through dark paint with water-dampened chamois. Lift paper and pull through dark lines with pink pearl eraser. Reveal very fine dark lines with rubber comb.
12. BOX: Also done by negative method. Apply dark color first, then light. Use piece of pink pearl eraser to reveal triangles and broad bands. Use a piece of potato cut in S-shape to pull through S motifs. Dark-dappled areas between arcs are achieved by pressing down hard with a coarse natural sponge and lifting out the light color.

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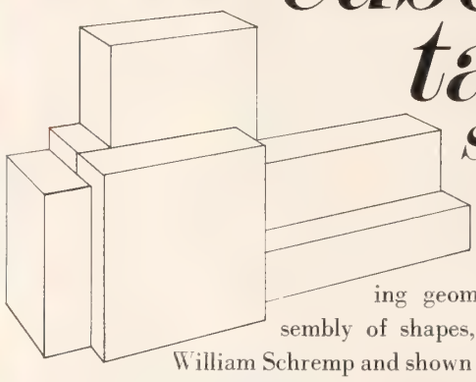
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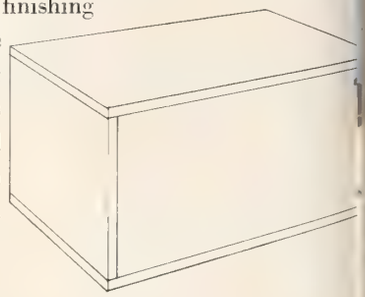
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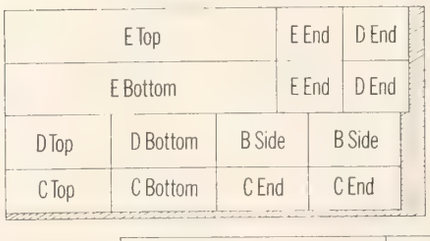
Even though the isn't a cube, spea ing geometrically, in the sembly of shapes, *above*, designed William Schremp and shown in the bedroom-gu room on page 108, all of them grew out of the basic cube id You can make the whole group of six boxes out of two and a h sheets of 4-by-8-foot plywood, ½ inch thick. The trick is layi out the sizes of the individual pieces carefully before you cut, the diagrams, *below*, illustrate. Sizes of the boxes are:

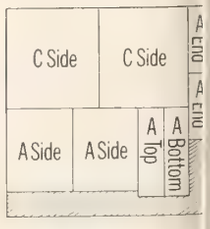
A. 20-by-16-by-6 ***D. 24-by-16-by-12***
B. 22-by-12-by-4 ***E. 62-by-16-by-12***
C. 24-by-22-by-10 ***F. 33-by-9-by-7***

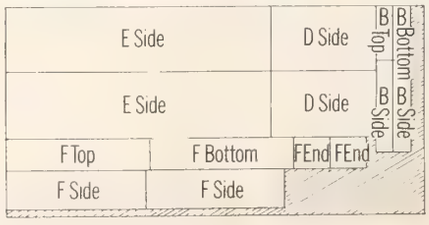
Note that the cutting sizes are not always the finished sizes the shapes. The ends, cut to fit between the top and bott pieces, as you can see in the drawing of the single six-sided b are 1 inch less than the finished size: the front and back, wh fit between the top and bottom as well as the two ends, are s an inch in both dimensions. Once you have drawn the sizes the plywood, your lumber dealer will cut the pieces for you you don't have the equipment yourself. But never ask him or busy Saturday afternoon. To assemble, glue joints, nail pie together with six penny finishing nails. If you prefer to leave one side open for shelves or whatever, finish raw edges with three coats of wood putty, let dry, then smooth with sandpaper and paint.



Cutting diagrams for the six boxes







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NOTES TO HELP YOU

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

There is an old screened porch off the kitchen that w... would like to turn into a pretty and useful room. Wh... are some ideas for transforming it?

Turn it into a gazebo for plants and use the room as an extr... dining and sitting space. You will need insulation and heatin... if you plan to use the room in winter; but for a summer roo... glass panels and a sliding glass door will open the room vi... ually, and color will do the rest. Use bright deck paint fo... the floor, put more color on the ceiling. Buy trellis woo... panels to fit between the expanses of glass and spray them ... lively color. If the room needs a rug, think of sisal square... or indoor-outdoor carpeting. Add canvas chairs, painte... wicker furniture, or have the carpenter make a banquette fo... sitting along one wall and cushion it with gay fabric an... lots of pillows. You can add more pattern by painting a d... sign on the ceiling. To make awning stripes, paint the ceilin... a base color first. Measure ceiling, then plot on a piece ... paper how many stripes you want and divide the space evenl... To make straight lines on ceiling, use a long tape measur... pencil in first. On either side of penciled lines, measure ... couple of inches for the width you want the stripes, the... follow with even rows of masking tape. Paint in stripes b... tween taped lines, using a smaller roller or brush and whe... almost dry, peel off tapes.

The backs of our slipcovered chairs are the first thing... anyone sees when they walk into our living roo... What can I do to make them more appealing?

Sew flat washable braid, ribbon, or tape on the slipcover... squaring it around the back and sides; repeat on the fro... center back and the seat cushion. The chairs will have a cris... custom-made look.

We're redoing our basement and turning it into a pla... room, but the walls are slightly mildewed and so is th... cement floor. How can you keep the dampness out...

First, get rid of the mildew—then use paint that will resi... moisture—the epoxy paints are strong, tough wearing, an... are highly resistant to damp. You can get rid of the milde... with a solution of two-thirds cup trisodium phosphate, on... third cup of household detergent and one quart household... chlorine bleach. Add enough warm water to make a gallo... Wearing rubber gloves, scrub wall well, rinse with fresh wate... When the wall has dried, cover with a fresh coat of pai... that contains mildewcides.

We have a single narrow window in the library with ... radiator below it. What can I do to make the windo... seem wider and to cover the radiator?

To broaden the window you might put hinged two-pan... screens on either side of it, and cover them in fabric. Use t... same fabric for a window shade. To hide the radiator have... carpenter make a lattice box to fit over it and paint it ... blend with your fabric.

Continued on page ...


Paint on a happy face
See your dream house happen. And do it economically with Devoe. You get the color, the quality, the wide choice of paint products – for every surface inside and out. Devoe paint is backed by two centuries of knowhow. Every color is styled by the Celanese fashion experts. There are close to a thousand right-now colors in Devoe's "Colors of the '70's" collection. Each one carefully selected to highlight or harmonize with today's decorator fabrics and furnishings.
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The Colors of the '70's styled by
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Our dining room was just painted bright yellow, but the color is too glaring. What can I do to tone it down?
You can put a glaze coat of another color on top, then wipe it off with a soft cloth, steel wool, or sponge. To subdue bright yellow, try a glaze of Oyster White, or to change the tone, put on a glaze of Green Mint. Glaze paint is slightly thickened varnish tinted with oil paint—you can buy it in cans or mix your own—and it takes about six hours to set. To wipe off glaze in straight lines so that there are no wobbles, use a yardstick as a guide, beginning at the top of wall and moving down in long firm strokes.

What kind of table would you put between two sofas placed at right angles to each other?
A simple cube would look well—see page 108 showing the wall system of geometrics you can make yourself and paint. There are other ideas for finishing the plywood shapes—they can be covered with paper, vinyl, or fabric. If you use burlap or monk's cloth, glue it to the table first, then saturate with polyester or epoxy boat paint, putting on enough coats to produce a tight surface. To fabric a six-sided shape: Cut six pieces of fabric to exact size. Using a 9-inch roller put an even coat of glue on one side, lay fabric on top, smooth flat with block of wood wrapped in clean cloth. Use same procedure for all sides. Finish with clear coats of polyurethane varnish. NOTE: To cover with vinyl, use the proper vinyl paste—the type of paste depends on the type of backing on the vinyl—and to cover with paper, use wallpaper paste.

My ceramic garden seat is shaped like an elephant—I'd like to paint it white, but what paint do I use?
Plastic paint is the answer. It goes smoothly over metal, plaster, ceramic, or anything at all. For instance if you have peeling wooden deck chairs, sand off really bad patches, paint with plastic, and the chairs will be protected from further weathering. Paint comes in sixteen colors as well as clear.

I want to paint our front hall floor with a simple pattern. What do you suggest?
A pattern of diagonal squares might be the easiest. Paint the floor the base color first and allow to dry thoroughly. With a ruler and pencil draw diagonal lines across floor about 14 to 16 inches apart; then cross with lines going in the opposite direction. Following the penciled lines, lay on two-inch-wide strips of masking tape on the whole area. Paint the contrast color between the taped lines.

There is a lovely view from the top of the bedroom windows, but I would like to screen out the lower part. What are some ways?
You could use an opaque fabric, shirred tautly between two thin rods and fitted inside the window frame to cover up the lower half—or have shades that pull up from the bottom and laminate them with the same fabric as your curtain. Louvered shutters could be cut to fit the part of the window you want covered, then painted to match the woodwork; or panels of fabric, outlined in wood, would do the trick too.

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It's the all new Emperor II for 1972. One quick look will tell you that the Emperor II isn't anything like the riding mowers you've seen before. It's the shape of the seventies! A solid thermoplastic rear deck shrouds the engine, and the sleek 'n sloping front cowl gives the Emperor II a sports car appearance. Sports car performance too, with geared steering and six-speed shifter. Handy palm-grip control consoles. A separate clutch and brake lets you drive it like a pro.

But don't just think this modern styling is for looks alone. No way. The smooth lines and streamlined front end serve several functional purposes . . . and not the least is rider safety and comfort. Look over the new Emperor II riding mowers in both 7 H.P. and 8 H.P. models. Electric or recoil start. All with 30" Flex-N-Float mower pans. See your nearest Ariens dealer soon . . . . . *(He's listed in the Yellow Pages.)*

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Ariens

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Before you spend a couple of thousand for a new roof, spend a couple of minutes to learn about roofing.

cting your home from nd water damage

aky roof means rotting attic timber, d ceilings and walls – and in a bad costly water seepage that can ruin re and furgs. Bird Wind line of asphalt es helps pro- u from high Each shingle e with ther- stic dots 19,000 on an average roof). The sun's elts these adhesive dots, welding the es together in a grip that fights against go – even in hurricane-force winds. t Underwriter's Laboratories approval d resistance, shingles must be tested in 60 mph winds. We tested Bird Wind Seals in *120 mph winds*. In this test not a shingle ripped off, while those without the Wind Seal feature ose, allowing water to come in.)



Bird Other Shingles



cting your roof from fire

od shingles, or shakes, are attractive, n be dangerous. Flying embers – even s from a fireplace chimney – can ignite That's why they're outlawed in some The Bird Firescreen® shingle Class "A" in resisting fire – 's highest rating. If you e the look of wood s, look into our Bird ect® 70 shingle. It ates the beauty of m wood shakes, ned with the fire ction of finest y asphalt.



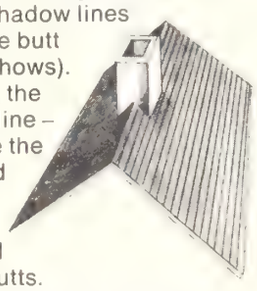
of labor vs. cost of shingle

ou check out slate shingles, you'll find st in materials and labor prohibitive. Wood shingles, too, are costly to buy and apply. That's why today's sophisticated asphalt shingles are such a good buy. Whether you buy the low end of the line or the highest quality, you get excellent value and minimum, if any, upkeep.

Remember this – the costs are comparable for labor to apply the best asphalt shingle or the least expensive. Since the labor cost will be very much the same, you should think about paying a little extra for a top quality shingle with all its extra protection and beauty. What's more, the best shingles offer a 25-year materials guarantee, the less expensive ones 15 years.

Choosing the right shingle for your home

The architecture of your home and its surroundings dictate the style of shingle to buy. A roof should present a long, clean line. It should show deep shadow lines at the butt edges (the butt being the part that shows). The thicker the butt, the deeper the shadow line – the more impressive the look of your roof and your home. All Bird shingles with the important Wind Seal feature have thick butts.



Don't overlook color. A dark roof makes a tall house look shorter, a light roof adds height to a one-story house. A medium color blends nicely into wooded backgrounds. Greens are restful, white cooling and a bright roof adds its own "surroundings" in an area bare of trees.

Another aesthetic feature is *random-embossing*. Instead of conventional cutouts, many Bird shingles have vertical indentations. They add to your roof's long, clean line – no more broken-up, cluttered look that old-fashioned cutouts give.

The Bird Wind Seal JET® looks great on ranch-style and long contemporary roofs. And the Bird Architect 70, with its wood shake look, is ideal for gambrel, mansard and barn-type roofs. And stunning on colonial homes.

How shingles are sold

Shingles are sold by the square – a square being enough shingles to cover 100 square feet. You can buy them and arrange for application at a lumber dealer's, a home improvement company or a contract roofer.

Shingle weight determines its cost. The lower the weight, the lower the price. But the heavier the shingle, the better your roof. Since labor is a large cost factor, do not discount the heavyweights. The price spread between the Bird Wind Seal at 235 lbs. per sq. and the Bird Architect 70 at 345 lbs. per sq. isn't so great that it should discourage you from considering the finest protection and beauty for your home.

The Bird Shingle Line



The Bird asphalt roofing shingle line covers every need. It includes the famous Bird Wind Seal, The Wind Seal JET, The Bird Architect Mark 25®, The Bird Firescreen and the new bold, brawny, beautiful Bird Architect 70, probably America's most beautiful shingle.

To see Bird shingles first hand, mail coupon for an illustrated brochure, or see the Yellow Pages for the name and address of the Bird dealer nearest you.

House & Garden April 1972

BIRD & SON

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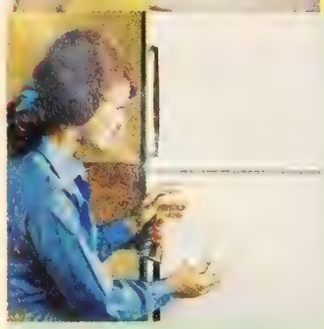
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DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

How to make a slipcover

The trick to making any slipcover is in the careful fitting and pinning on the chair itself. These instructions are for a softly rounded armchair, *below*, and on page 110, but you can adapt them to any shape of chair by following the standard slipcover procedure (see House & Garden, October, 1971).

Starting at the center inside back with the center of your fabric, pin over rounded curve of back to seam, working out to sides, taking about a 1-inch-deep tuck at intervals—here about 12 inches apart. After fitting and pinning, cut off excess fabric, leaving a ⅜-inch seam allowance.

To make the chair cushion: Measure and cut top, bottom, and sides separately. Place on cushion and pin carefully together. Notch seams, turn inside out, repin, and stitch, leaving one side open for zipper. NOTE: If you want welting, cover cord with bias strips and insert in final seaming.

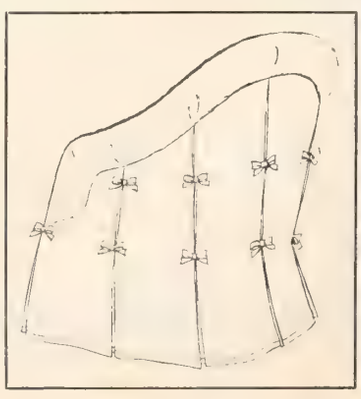
To make the platform of the chair, which is the part under the cushion, follow the same procedure as the outside back, measuring from center back of seat to floor.

To make the pleated outside back, you will need enough fabric to cover, plus 5 inches for each pleat. Measure from center back to floor and hem bottom. Before pin-fitting fabric to back of chair, pleat it and baste pleats in place with machine speed basting or chain-stitching. (Chair shown has six 5-inch box pleats, 12 inches apart.) To form box pleat, two side pleats, 2½ inches each, are folded in opposite directions. Do not remove basting until finished slipcover is fitted to chair. To fit, start pinning fabric to the top center back of chair, working out to sides, then trim fabric to chair shape and pin to inside front of slipcover.

After all the slipcover pieces have been pinned together and cut to chair shape, notch edges every 4 inches. Turn slipcover inside out, match notches, repin, and stitch. Before removing basting from pleats, tack where bows will go.

To make a bow: Use two pieces of fabric, each 12 by 3½ inches. Fold each lengthwise so that edges meet along center; press, fold again lengthwise, press. To make loops, fold ends of one piece to center. Tie second strip around middle of first strip. Cut ends diagonally, tack to chair.

NOTE: As an optional finishing touch, the hem of the slipcover shown was bound with plain fabric to match the bows.







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7:36

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7:36

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8:22

You're running late. Oh, oh... what's that unclean feeling? You don't feel so fresh anymore.

8:22

Feeling fresh. Unlike sprays, Norforms work inside to stop internal odor where it starts.

9:14

Your boss looks at you and the clock. You can't believe the clock, either. Could feminine odor be starting so soon?

9:14

Norforms stop odor for hours. Yet Norforms are so safe and easy to insert.

11:07

Work and worry. You begin to suspect sprays may stop external odor but not the odor that starts internally.

11:07

You're going to keep on feeling fresh and worry-free with Norforms.

12:01

Lunchtime panic. Odor's still there. What do you do next?

12:57

Put the spray away. Now... where can I buy Norforms?



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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

FOUND IN THE CROWD— THE CHOOSER'S FACE . . .

CHOOSING THE COLOR OF EACH DAY . . . "in the streets the poets dream" . . . that's what the first really existential superhit song—Miss American Pie—to enter the American head keeps telling us now . . . and now the first truly existential faces are beginning to dream along the streets and spring ski slopes and beaches of—what Yevtushenko calls—our World Village . . . here are the Special Faces, unpredictable as the weather, spontaneous, highly personal, emotionally transferring . . . and dreaming in sky-high, wall-to-wall color . . . happening now because a monumental build-up of utterly amazing color for the hair, the skin, the eyes, the lips has reached a peak . . . and it has also reached the *hands* of the dreamers, freed by the form that the colors have arrived in lately . . . in pots of smooth-on creams, incorporated in brushes, in huge chunks like men's shaving sticks to slash on . . . now no one is stuck with the Literal Face, that Vassar Girl Face, the Fashionable Face, or any of their Former Faces, but can choose a thought from the Twenties, an idea from the Chinese, a bit from a famous flick . . . their faces existing each day differently.

Watch for the Synthesized Face, a single thought of color—perhaps butterscotch or taffy or amber—maybe a little more golden on the lashes and deepening and ripening and shimmering on the lips. . . .

The Total Eyes—as deep and round as a forest pool surrounded by a thicket of lashes as dense and thick and dark as mascara and mascara and mascara can make them and with under lashes added on, one by careful one . . . with the mouth no longer out of sight but one degree less pale than a peach or a peony or an apricot. . . .

The moment a big black hat with a big black brim is pulled down over a summer face, it could rob that face of meaning unless it's made to happen by a brush with an inside flow of color that says that that mouth, however light its mood, is *there* (this might turn out to be the summer of orange-y lips). . . .

For the exhilaration of soaring ski slopes or the liberation of summer beaches, there are sun screens to slash on, in primary shades of red or blue or yellow or green, a live performance as releasing as laughter. . . .

Eyelids that are clear astonishment—not smudged or hazy, but explicitly in place. Expressly from the Orient, in explosive jade or glittering Ming blue. . . .

And now the hand that touches the face might be wearing, on a dull rainy day, emerald nails like

Continued on page 70



Want to lose 4 pounds fast?

Slender's nutritionally balanced program gets quick results.

You, too, may lose 4 pounds the first week with Slender. Why not? Just don't backslide. Stick with 900 Slender calories a day and you'll get a thrill when you step on the scale.

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We put people, who were at least 20% overweight, on Slender for three weeks. That's four Slender meals a day, totaling 900 calories. At the end of the first week, dieters had lost an average of more than 4 pounds. During the next two weeks, losses averaged 3½ pounds a week. Many of the dieters on the program told us they were not unduly hungry and found Slender "surprisingly filling."

Low in calories, high in nutrition

Many 900 calorie diets are fad diets which emphasize one nutrient over others. But a Slender meal is nutritionally balanced. Whether it's instant Slender, mixed with the substantial nutrition of milk, or Slender chilled from the can —every glass supplies ¼ of your daily recommended adult dietary allowance of protein. Plus the regular vitamins and minerals you need, including vitamins C and B-complex.

Slender counts calories for you

With Slender, you don't have to get involved with measuring out tiny portions of this and that. And you avoid costly calorie mistakes which may undo your diet. Slender counts the calories, so you always know where you stand in the calorie battle.

How to slim down sensibly with Slender

If you want fast results to get your incentive up, go strictly Slender for a week. Then go back to other foods in diet proportions, but have your Slender for at least one meal. Whether you go strictly Slender again for another week later on depends on how much you want to lose. But you should ask your doctor before starting any program aimed at weight loss.

One thing's certain, you'll find Slender wears well in your diet. It's so rich and satisfying. Slender from Carnation. Dieting without nonsense.

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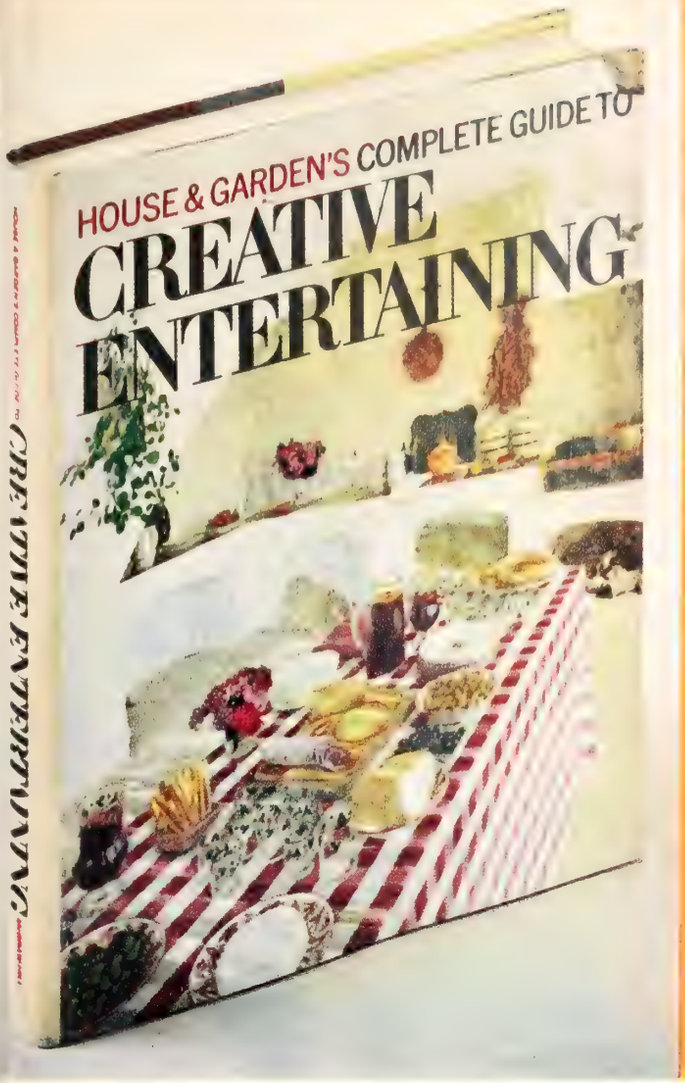
So it can be used outdoors, too. For things like boat and patio covers, tents, sunshades, cabannas, canopies, carports. And of course, awnings.

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GOOD LOOKS AND GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 66

the ones that Liza Minnelli wears in the smash film *Cabaret*. . . .

An impromptu breakthrough such as the evening when Liza Minnelli came to a preopening party for *Cabaret* with a new kind of beauty mark on her cheekbone—a crescent moon cut out of silver paper . . . and the contagion that resulted a few days later when another dreamer arrived at another party with a spiky golden sun on *her* cheek, a notary's seal found at a stationery shop. . . .

And now that it's more usual to balance the eyes and lips in a face (rather than have one or the other dominate), on a mad, baroque evening, some wild child can balance her sapphire eyes with exactly matching sapphire lips. . . .

CHOOSING THE CHANGE IN YOUR FACE. . . . "If you've begun to notice a little sagging skin, a telltale line here and there as you look at your face in the mirror, there's one thing you can be sure of—it's not going to get any better unless you do something about it." That's what Elizabeth Arden's marvelous Miss Craig keeps saying in the lifesaving book she wrote last year *Miss Craig's Face-Saving Exercises*. As anyone interested in expressing herself in color knows, make-up is no longer camouflage, and sags and bags and wrinkles really louse up the act. Now Miss Craig's six-day plan teaches you to "naturally lift the sag muscles of the face." Her premise is that each time you laugh or frown or sneer you exercise a muscle—but *not* the opposite muscle, so at least half the muscles in your face need strengthening to fight the relentless pull of gravity. Do these work? One of the most dramatic ways to answer that is just to listen to Miss Craig talking. . . . "Soon after the book came out, I got a letter from a lady telling me that her seventy-two-year-old mother was doing the exercises and she asked me to tell her frankly whether those expectations might be cruelly dashed. Before I got around to answering her, my second letter came saying that the mother was getting so many compliments on her looks that her life had changed, questions like, 'what have you been doing? have you had plastic surgery?' " And Miss Craig also points out that another pupil who *had* planned surgery cancelled it after doing the exercises. She didn't need it. Of course, like any other idea, it's better for some than for others, but it is a long shot that can certainly pay off extravagantly when it does come in.

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

MAX FACTOR. . . . The kind of Lash-maker that has lived only in the imagination until now . . . at the end of the wand, instead of a brush is the tiniest comb imaginable. Through that comb flows some of the imaginative new colors in eye make-up—midnight green, plum burgundy, bright navy blue, and not only black and brown but a subtle brownish black. $2.25. . . . Made from pure avocado oil and the juice of lemons, two ideas for immediate skin pleasure . . . Avocado Lemon Cleansing Facial (you can leave this on overnight), and Avocado Lemon Moisturizer for face, hands, your whole body—the fragrance is utterly delicious, smells like lemon sponge cake baking. The Facial, $2.50; the Moisturizer, $2.75. All at Bloomingdale's; The May Co.; and Marshall Field.

DOROTHY GRAY. . . . Chinese Lantern Lipsticks in four trendy colors—Ming Red, Peach Blossom, Sum Plum, Ping Pong Pink—in both lipstick form and pots of gloss, with sayings from Confucius fortune-cookie style, such as There's a Past in Your Future. Lipsticks, $1.50; pots, $1.35. At Bloomingdale's; Marshall Field; Bullock's.



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Great-Lash mascara is the greatest way to make skimpy lashes look thick, thicker, thickest.

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Actual unretouched microscopic photo 40 times actual size.

Special Builder-Brush applicator delivers thicker coverage, more first-stroke color. No smearing, sticking, lumping. Extra whorls find, thicken hidden lashes.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



CHINESE EXPORT TOY

In this year's loan exhibit, "Philadelphia's China Trade, c. 1784-1840," we have a toy, "Man on Animal," brought to Philadelphia before 1806. Head, jaws, hands, and legs move; the animal is real fur. It's in prime condition and a joy, but is it really rare? B.D.—Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

Yes, early Chinese export toys are extremely rare, especially ones still in such fine working condition. Your "Man on Animal" would appear to be a real collector's item.

Editor's note: The University of Pennsylvania Hospital Antiques Show will be held in the 103rd Engineers Armory, Lancaster Ave. at Thirty-third St., Philadelphia, Pa., April 18-22.

EARLY GEORGIAN SETTEE



I have an Early Georgian settee and the needlework is worn. What fabric do you suggest for recovering it? Wasn't this kind of back used on Chippendale sofas? P.M.—New York, N.Y.

The arched serpentine-shaped back with outscrolled arms forming a continuation of the undulating back was indeed the chief feature of Chippendale settees. The Chippendale style, however, made no abrupt break with the past and this kind of back and arms occurred on Georgian settees around 1750. A rich gold, crimson, or green silk damask fabric would be appropriate.

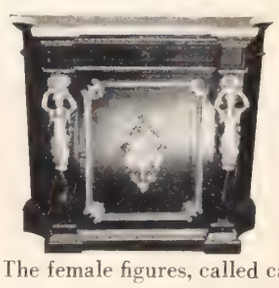




CHINESE VASE

This is a photograph of a Ming vase and teakwood stand, which I recently inherited. Also enclosed is a sketch of the marking on the bottom of the vase. Any information about it will be greatly appreciated. W.I.—Chicago, Ill.

The Ming Dynasty six-character Hsüan Tê reign mark (1426-1435) on your vase is false. The shape and decorative design indicates a Ch'ing Dynasty, probably Ch'ien Lung reign mark (1736-1795). The names of earlier reigns famous for porcelain were frequently used on Chinese vases, not as a form of deceit but as a compliment to past masters, and your vase exemplifies that ancient practice.



FRENCH CUPBOARD

We have owned this commode for many years and were told it is a French Victorian 1860 piece. Is this true? S.A.K.—Clearwater, Fla.

Your low cupboard is in the Second French Empire style (1852-1870). The female figures, called caryatids, on the stiles had their origin in antiquity and have figured prominently in classical styles of furniture. They were used as columns for the portico of the Erechtheum at the Acropolis in Athens. *Continued on page 74*

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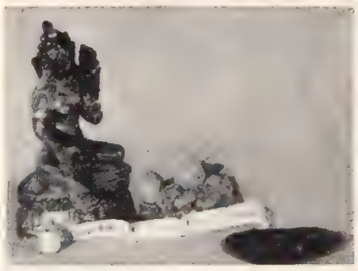
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ANTIQUES *continued from page 72*



NEPALESE BUDDHA

I purchased this metal and lacquered Buddha in Central China many years ago. It is 5½ inches high. Can you tell me anything about its origin and age? What are the scrolls?
F.O.J.—Spokane, Wash.

Your Buddhist figure is Nepalese, dating around the late 16th or early 17th century. The hands are in the position of Giving and Teaching. The scrolls are votive prayers, generally written by a Buddhist monk, and kept in these figures, which were placed on the family altar.

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE



Is my sewing table Duncan Phyfe and would a label be proof of its authenticity?
S.N.S.—Washington, D.C.

Your sewing or worktable with lyre support is in the Duncan Phyfe manner, made in New York City probably around 1820. A label is frequently regarded as positive proof of the genuineness of the article, but take care not to rely entirely on a label.



ENGLISH JUG

Can you give me any information about this jug, 6 inches tall, very shiny black enamel over a pottery base? There are no identifying marks.
M.S.—Pompano Beach, Fla.

Your black-glazed pottery jug is probably English, dating about 1850. It resembles the glossy black-glazed red earthenware of a type traditionally attributed to Jackfield in Shropshire.



SCOTCH GRANDFATHER CLOCK

This grandfather clock has been in our family for years. Two words are written on its face, "Carmichael" and "Greencock." From this, can you give me an idea of its origin and age?
D.S.M.—Ridgewood, N.J.

Your clock was made by the Scottish clockmaker John Carmichael, who was active at Greencock from 1750 to 1800. A grandfather clock with his works is still in the Greencock church.

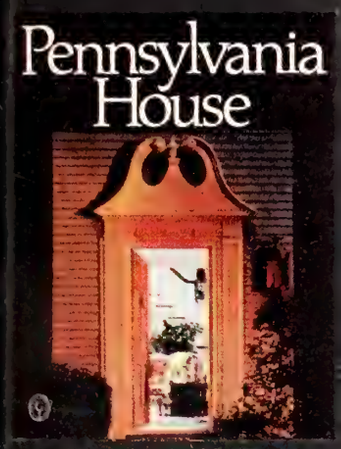


AMERICAN COMPOTE

What can you tell me about this glass compote, "Westward Ho," which I recently inherited? It bears the name Gillinder.
L.M.R.—Glenbrook, Conn.

Your pressed glass pattern "Westward Ho" is a fine piece of Americana. Especially choice are the frosted finial in the form of an Indian and the decorative band that includes scenes of a log cabin in the mountains, bison running on the plains, and deer. The well-known Philadelphia glassworks, Gillinder and Sons, introduced this pattern soon after the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876.

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STEWART L. UDALL

The animal kingdom—time to care

BY KENNETH BATES

Ironically, if nature's life machine were left alone, it would function very nicely, and in fascinating ways. One of the most amazing is the discovery by a group of naturalists that the life pattern of the lynx (an animal that alternately abounds or does not) runs parallel to that of the snowshoe hare, a creature of which the lynx is inordinately fond. The hares are prolific, and as they increase in number, so do the increasingly well-fed lynxes. But greedy for more than enough, they pursue their prey so voraciously that the hares, who can run just so far and so long, drop in their tracks, dead of the kind of shock called stress. And naturally, as the hares decrease, so do the lynxes, who must now wait for another cycle to evolve. Nature has seen to it that, if sometimes there are too many lynxes and hares and sometimes too few, there are always *some*.

But we seem unable to let nature alone. We live in a world where wild animals and people who care about them are fighting five handicaps, named by Dr. Richard Van Gelder, chairman and curator of mammalogy at New York's Museum of Natural History, as trophy hunting, the whims of fashion, population growth, habitat destruction, and pollution.

A prime example of the pitiful state trophy hunting can create is the polar bear—sought for years because the presence of his pelt in front of a fireplace was once almost a status symbol. Today, there are very few polar bears where they belong —on an ice floe. As far as they can be protected, they are, and they have a chance of survival. How much of a chance, no one knows. If you have owned a polar bear rug for years, you are undoubtedly fond of it. Continue to be, letting it be a reminder that somewhere its descendant is alive and—as long as it is unmolested—will stay that way for a bear's lifetime.

Far more common than polar bear skins are zebra hide rugs—once part of a trophy hunter's bag, now a commercial commodity. To own one does not necessarily have anything to do with decimating the breed. In a particularly dry season, a herd of African zebras can be in great distress from lack of water, and then, and only then, does the local government permit a limited harvest. In a way, they are rationing water. If they did not, the zebras would die of thirst or be too weak to try to elude their natural predator, the lion. Zebra hides obtained in this manner bear no onus. We can only hope that all of them are as justified.

Continued on page 78



Where to bu
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bedspreads b
nettle cree

ALABAMA
Mobile — C. J. Gayfer, Gayfer's-Springdale
Montgomery — Dexter Interiors

ARKANSAS
Harrison — Napoleon's Interiors

CALIFORNIA
Beverly Hills — W & J Sloane
Palm Springs — W & J Sloane
Sacramento — Weinstocks
Santa Cruz — Nicholes
San Jose — Liberty House

COLORADO
Aurora — Estabrook's Nettle Creek Shop
Colorado Springs — Estabrook's Nettle Creek Shop, May D & F
Denver — May D & F
Englewood — Estabrook's Nettle Creek Shop
University Hills — May D & F

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport — Skydel's
Cos Cob — The Bedroom Gallery
New Canaan — The Bedroom
Stamford — Bloomingdale's

DELAWARE
Wilmington — Miller's

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington — The Hecht Co.

FLORIDA
Fort Lauderdale — The Nettle Creek Shop
Gainesville — Cox Furniture Store
Jacksonville — May-Cohens
Miami — Jordan Marsh
Naples — Robb & Stucky of Naples
Pensacola — Gayfer's-Cordova, Gayfer's-Town & Country
Tallahassee — Gayfer's-Tallahassee
Tampa — Marilynn's (Kennedy)

GEORGIA
Albany — Gerst Brothers
Atlanta — Rich's
Macon — House of Textiles
Savannah — Linen Fair

IDAHO
Boise — Nettle Creek Shop at Hendren's

ILLINOIS
Chicago — Julian Furniture, John M. Smyth Co.
Decatur — Custom Interiors
Oak Park — Plunkett Furniture
Peoria — P. A. Bergner & Co., Carson-Pirie-Scott & Co.
Rockford — D. J. Stewart Co.

INDIANA
Carmel — House of Meridian
Hammond — Hammond Drapery
South Bend — Robertson's

IOWA
Muscatine — S.G.&P. Stein Furniture

KENTUCKY
Lexington — Lexington-McAlpins
Louisville — The Gallery, Hubbuch in Kentucky

LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge — Gerard Furniture, The Sleep Shop
Lafayette — Dauterive Furniture
New Orleans — Hurwitz-Mintz International Galleries

MARYLAND
Baltimore — Hutzler's
Cumberland — Whitacre's Gift Shop
Rockville — Kimel's Furniture
Silver Spring — Kimel's Furniture

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston — Filene's
Braintree — The Finishing Touch
Burlington — The Finishing Touch
Leominster — Plotkin Colonial Village
Springfield — Bottaro-Skolnick
Sudbury — The Bed and Bath

MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor — Jacobson's
Birmingham — Jacobson's
Dearborn — Jacobson's
Detroit — J. L. Hudson Co.
East Grand Rapids — Jacobson's
East Lansing — Jacobson's
Flint — J. L. Hudson Co.
Grosse Pointe — Jacobson's
Jackson — Jacobson's
Kalamazoo — Jacobson's
Monroe — Floral City Furniture Co.
Pontiac — J. L. Hudson Co.
Saginaw — Jacobson's
Troy — J. L. Hudson Co.

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis — Gabberts

MISSISSIPPI
Biloxi — Gayfer's-Edgewater, Merchiston-Hall Galleries
Jackson — Gayfer's-Jackson, Hardin-Furr Furniture
Tupelo — Nettle Creek Shop

MISSOURI
Kansas City — Hall's
St. Louis — Famous-Barr

MONTANA
Bozeman — Vaughn's

NEW JERSEY
Hackensack — Bloomingdale's, Huffman-Koos
Livingston — Huffman-Koos
Rahway — Huffman-Koos
Springfield — Huffman-Koos
Short Hills — Bloomingdale's

NEW YORK
Albany — John B. Hauf
Binghampton — Nelson Ellis
Brooklyn — Schonfeld's
Buffalo — Wm. Hengerer Co.
Fresh Meadows — Bloomingdale's
Hartsdale — Fennell's
Manhasset — Bloomingdale's, The Nettle Creek Shop
Nanuet — Dan Pullo
New Rochelle — Bloomingdale's
New York — Bloomingdale's, The Nettle Creek Shop
Scarsdale — Bloomingdale's
Schenectady — The Quality Shop
Staten Island — Schonfeld's

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte — Ivey's

OHIO
Cincinnati — Kenwood McAlpins
Cleveland — Ed Simon's Nettle Creek S
Columbus — Lombard's
Dayton — Town & Country
Toledo — J. L. Hudson Co.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City — The Bedroom Shop
Shawnee — Gloria's Boutique

OREGON
Coos Bay — The Hub
Portland — Meier and Frank

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown — Schoen's
Harrisburg — M. Lee Goldsmith
Monesson — Sam Stern's Furniture
Philadelphia — Nettle Creek Shop
Pittsburgh — Kaufmann's
Whitehall — Sam Stern's Furniture

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston — Southeastern Galleries
Columbia — Fabric Fair

TENNESSEE
Knoxville — Miller's
Memphis — Nettle Creek Shop
Nashville — Bradford's, Cain-Sloane

TEXAS
Austin — Pillow and Bedspread Parlour
Baytown — Culpepper Furniture
Beaumont — Dallas-Williams
Dallas — Pillow and Bedspread Parlour
Ft. Worth — Pillow and Bedspread Parlo
Houston — Pillow and Bedspread Parlou Suniland Furniture
Richardson — Pillow and Bedspread Par
San Antonio — Honigblum's, Stower's Furniture

VIRGINIA
Arlington — Kimel's Furniture
Fairfax — Kimel's Furniture
Virginia Beach — Willis Wayside

WASHINGTON
Seattle — Frederick & Nelson

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Charleston — Woodrum's

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continued from page 76

The ups and downs of fashion have not been a blessing to the spotted cats—the cheetah (getting rarer and rarer), leopards, jaguars, ocelots, margays. The love of humans for fur is deep-seated, but if you care enough about conserving, say, the leopard, you can help by not buying its fur until there is no danger of its extinction—a not impossible dream. On the other hand, the possession of an Alaskan seal coat or lap robe has no bearing on the destruction of the species because it cannot have. Almost extinct at the turn of the century because of open-sea hunting (now rigorously banned), the Alaskan seal prospers today on the Pribilof Islands in herds that add up to two and a half million. Were they to increase to over four million, many would perish for sheer lack of room—nature's way of dealing with overpopulation. So each year the U.S. Government permits a carefully supervised harvest of 50,000, thus providing, and very literally, room for survival.

As prospective raiment (or anything else), muskrats have never presented a problem. They are so prolific that Dr. Van Gelder lists them as "legitimate" along with the ranch bred-and-reared animals such as mink, chinchilla, and nutria. As long as these creatures are under either nature's supervision (the muskrat), or man's (the ranch breeds), they can go on forever. Lacking a holocaust, of course. Wild minks, oddly enough, are currently enjoying a period of grace because their black-brown fur, once almost nonexistent as a coat for ranch minks, has finally, through the science of genetics and careful ranch breeding, become as available as the ranch-produced mutation furs—blue, blond, mauve, whatever—and hence equally "legitimate." Beavers are very carefully protected, and seem to continue to build as many dams as they ever did. Deer hunting, too, is now firmly controlled, to the irritation of many farmers, whose friends deer are not.

But Bengal tigers are in serious trouble. It is now against the law in India to hunt them because there are only about fifteen hundred of the great cats burning bright in their forests. Where have they gone? Into the hands of poachers who kill indiscriminately (cubs are the easiest prey), then sell the uncured pelts on the black market, from which they disappear into limbo to emerge as anything that can be made out of fur. But we must remember that poachers poach for food, or money to buy food, and in India, because of population growth, too many people simply don't have enough to eat. Who is to die? A human or a tiger? The temptation is there, and it is very easy for a hungry man with a hungry family to forget that an animal is beautiful.

FROM POPULATION GROWTH, HABITAT DESTRUCTION

In this country, population growth, because it is a habitat destroyer, threatens wildlife in quite a different way. According to Stewart Udall, "The leveling off of population growth in this country is the most urgent conservation undertaking of

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the next generation. We cannot hope to control contamination and blight if we race headlong down the road to a doubled population—and a certain quadrupling of the national demand for water, raw materials, energy, and open space. Because many larger animals must have a separate habitat, they cannot thrive and reproduce in close proximity with man. If we double and redouble our population, these animals can no longer exist. The eagle and the elk will become memories, or rare phenomena of some remnant wilderness, which must be permanently banned to man in order to ensure their survival."

Mr. Udall is equally emphatic about a national land use policy: "We must slow down the needless asphaltizing of the land and preserve the oxygen-producing open space . . . we also desperately need to purchase all the available beaches, parklands, marshes, and open spaces near the urbanized area of the country to preserve the environmental values they offer to both man and wildlife." He deplores dams, seacoast dredging, and river channeling projects. "Over 10,000 miles of rivers and streams in the Appalachian Mountains have been choked by acid drainage from coal strip mines—typical of the tragic price we have been willing to pay for short-term national growth." He is all for restricting or eliminating "kill bounty" programs—and so are a great many other people. The system is extremely expensive and subject to rank exploitation. Wolf "den hunters," for example, comb the dens systematically for cubs, kill them off (they bring just as much money as grown wolves), but very carefully leave the mature animals untouched. They represent next year's meal ticket. Coyote hunters may appear one day with a set of the animal's ears, collect the bounty, then come back the next day with the same coyote's tail, and collect again. Double indemnity.

Because we are what Mr. Udall calls the "super-polluter," we are not only killing off our wildlife without even trying, but, not impossibly, ourselves. How lethal a poison like DDT can be to a human being is not yet known. But we know how it works for the pelican, a bird that has been around for thousands of years, but—at the rate he is going—is not likely to be around forever. A water bird, he fishes amid pollution and gradually absorbs DDT into his bloodstream. In the female, this infiltration produces an egg shell so thin that the pelican chick is able to chip his way out of it too soon, to emerge, incapable of coping with life, and expire.

Pelicans, tigers, golden eagles—all are part of Mr. Udall's credo: "Today, our need for wildlife resources goes far deeper than the ready provision of food or profit—we need wild things now as ever-present emblems of beauty and hope itself." So what do we do? *Care*. None of us really depends on wild life as a source of sustenance, and as far as profit or vanity is concerned, if we are patient enough to let nature take care of the animal kingdom in its own way, conservation, in those cases where it is still possible, will do its part to help put the kingdom back on all four feet—and both wings.



hoose one of 35
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MODEL 120 FEATURES

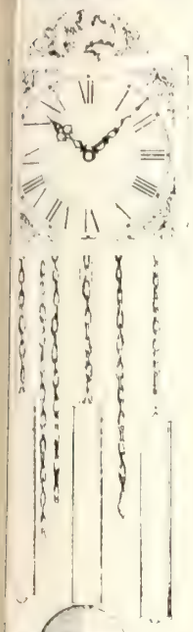
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FOR MODEL 120

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY

100-M with Moving Moon Dial

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	Model 120-U Assembled Unfinished Case (without movement)	54	195.00		
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Indicate finish ☐ Light Black Walnut ☐ Dark Black Walnut

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I've caught the American Indian "bug." I've seen all the exhibits in the museum, but ***where can I find present day Indian arts and crafts—preferably ones that can be bought?*** *I'd love to start a collection.*

One of the best places to look is the American Indian Arts Center. It has many original paintings and sculptures in a low price range by American Indians and also by Canadian and Alaskan Eskimos. If you can't go to the center, you can get its catalogue by writing to the American Indian Arts Center, 1051 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021. Other sources of good American Indian artifacts are The Navajo Arts & Crafts Guild, Window Rock, Ariz., 86515; Hopi Silvercraft and Arts & Crafts Cooperative Guild, P.O. Box 37, Second Mesa, Ariz., 86043.

Do you know of a way to insure credit cards? *I have heard there is an organization that will do it, but am in the dark as to how to find it.*

There is a service called SOS where you list your credit cards, no matter how many, for $4.75 a year. If a card is lost, you notify SOS, and in a matter of minutes you are protected from loss. It also provides other services: You can register important documents for $3.25 a year; register the code number of your car keys, call SOS if the keys are lost, and get the code, so a locksmith can reproduce the keys easily, all for $1.75 a year. SOS also acts as an inexpensive reminder service. For $3 for five and 50c for each additional reminder, it will make sure you remember birthdays, anniversaries, or any other occasion you would like to be prodded about. A new subscriber can have all four SOS services for just $10 a year. Contact SOS Services, Division of Elm Industries, P.O. Box 17-2326, West Hartford, Conn., 06117.

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The Vermont Country Store sells both the table and hanging lamps. For catalogue, write to Weston, Vt., 05161.

Continued on page 159

'pare th oth an oil the tree?

THE GREAT E ABOUT HOW O COPE WI THE GYPSY

By Mary Roc

compli-
ness. If
you have any doubts, look a rva—that
engaging furry caterpillar, c pale yel-
low stripes and red and blue k at what
he does. He eats leaves. No there but
a square foot of leaf surf our hours.
When all the leaves on or , the little
fellow moves on, along wit is brothers
and sisters, to the next tr l the next.
From the time he shows l he retires
into the pupal stage abo the gypsy
moth is a determined defo...

Last summer hundreds of thousands of acres of woodland in the northeastern U.S. looked in July as you would expect them to look in December. Then toward the end of the summer in some places an eerie thing happened: The trees began to put out new leaves.

Is that good for the trees?

Is it good for the environment?

In other contexts, ecologists have been telling us that trees are man's best friends. They help keep the air clean by giving off oxygen and taking in carbon dioxide and other pollutants. They filter out fly ash, dust, and pollen. Around our houses they muffle noise and provide natural cooling (which can cut down our use of electricity for air conditioning). In more thickly planted areas they soften the extremes of water flow, hold back soil erosion, shelter wildlife. All these beneficent claims, of course, apply to trees *in leaf.*

Will the gypsy moth's victims survive? No, if they happen to be hemlock or spruce—one stripping will be a mortal blow. In the case of deciduous trees, the consensus is that some can withstand one or two years of defoliation plus the strain of out-of-season refoliation, but more than three years of that and most deciduous trees have had it. Oak trees are the most susceptible—gypsy moths love them. But if they run out of oaks, they'll readily switch to other hardwoods, to fruit trees, and when all else is gone, to the evergreens.

Will the moth be back again this year and will it spread?

"In a given year there is no way of knowing for sure whether the gypsy moth will expand in number [or] give an area or tract," says Dr. Robert Campbell, biologist at the U.S. Forest Service Research Laboratory at Hamden, Conn. "The coming season is predictable only in a coin-tossing sense—we can give odds. But unless something truly dramatic happens on the research front, the moth will spread."

The acreage of trees stripped last year was twice the acreage defoliated in 1970 and more than six times the 1969 damage, reports Thomas McIntyre, chief staff officer for forest and soil pests at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "And we are convinced that the real problem is yet to come," he says. "There is a definite danger of the moths moving westward."

For the gypsy, as its name suggests, is a wanderer, also an accomplished hitch-hiker. Baby caterpillars no more than an inch long can ride on the wind for as far as fifty miles. But that's only a short hop. The full-grown female moth, who does no damage herself and can't even fly, makes up for these limitations by laying her eggs in obscure spots on vehicles like campers and trailers and on shipments of timber, nursery stock, Christmas trees, even marble and quarry stone. Come spring and her offspring may be hatching out hundreds of miles from home.

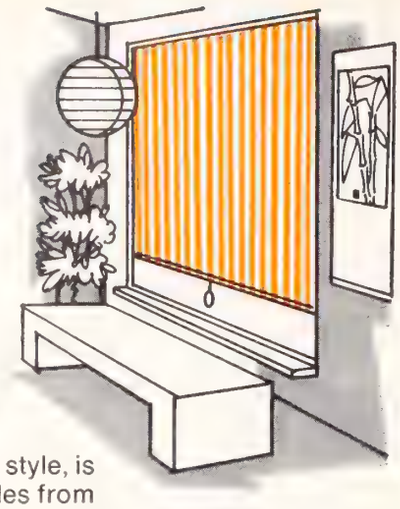
What can be done about it? A number of things. (See list, next page.) What *should* be done about it? There is the argument. A good deal depends on where the trees are that you want to protect. In your own backyard? Or, in public places where people are—streets, parks, recreational grounds? Or in places where people rarely are, such as forests and watersheds? None of these can be ignored since the moths can easily work their way from the forest to your garden or vice versa. So if you live in an endangered locality you'll have to decide not only what you will do to protect your own trees, but what you will urge your local officials to do to protect your community parks and nearby forests.

Some of the questions that will come up: Is it safe to use a chemical pesticide? Are nonchemical or biological controls available? Are they just as effective as the chemicals? How do they compare in cost? Is it better to spray the trees from the air or from the ground? Which is more expensive? What would happen if you did nothing at all?

No one has all the answers. Some of the experts contradict each other and almost every expert tends to reflect the bias of his profession. In general there are three points of view: that of the tree savers, that of the entomologists, and that of the chemical banners. The tree savers—foresters, park commissioners, some horticulturists—understandably want to save trees. They are mainly concerned with the effectiveness of the various gypsy moth control measures—and the relative (*Continued on next page*)

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THE GYPSY MOTH

continued from preceding page

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT THE GYPSY MOTH?

On home grounds

Remove egg masses manually before larvae hatch (hard to get those high up in tree).
Girdle tree with a burlap skirt, crush moth larvae that crawl under it to sleep during the day (effectiveness questioned by some experts).
Paint tree with band of creosote (according to some experts, harmful to certain types of trees).
Spray tree from ground with carbaryl (trade name: Sevin), an organophosphate (Gardona), or trichlorfon (Dylox).
Spray trees from ground with B-t (*Bacillus thuringiensis*), a new biological-control compound (trade names: Thuricide, Biotrol, Dipel).

On community grounds and in forests

Spray trees with carbaryl from ground or from air. (Aerial spraying is not practical for areas of less than 50 acres and is never recommended for urbanized areas.)
Spray with B-t from ground. (Experimental permits for limited aerial applications may be granted by federal authorities this year.)
Cooperate with U.S.D.A. or state agriculture department experimental programs in biological control—i.e. introduction of parasites, viruses, exotic wasps, sex attractants.

costs. (Differences in cost for protecting a few trees on your own property might be easy to shrug off, but they're not so blithely overlooked by taxpayers confronted with wide-area control programs.)

Entomologists and some biologists seem more concerned with saving bugs. Not that the gypsy moth needs any help to survive. Since it was first imported to Massachusetts and let loose by accident a hundred years ago, the most strenuous attempts to eradicate it have completely failed. The best that has been achieved is to keep its numbers down to what scientists call tolerable levels. This has been helped by the activity of the moths' natural enemies—parasites, viruses, and certain wasps and other insects. These "good bugs" the entomologists would like to save, and they fear chemical pesticides may do away with the predators along with the moths.

The chemical banners are more extreme. They are unequivocally against the use of carbaryl—the leading anti-gypsy-moth chemical that has replaced DDT—although it is nonpersistent and harmless to wildlife (except to bees, which have to be protected from it). But the fact that large doses or injections of carbaryl led to birth defects in laboratory animals has persuaded this group that it could conceivably be harmful to humans, if not immediately, perhaps at some time in the future. (There is no scientific proof one way or the other.) Theirs is the do-nothing approach. Let nature take its course is their advice—meanwhile live with it and like it.

Here are random comments and opinions from experts who have been intimately involved with the gypsy moth over the past few years:

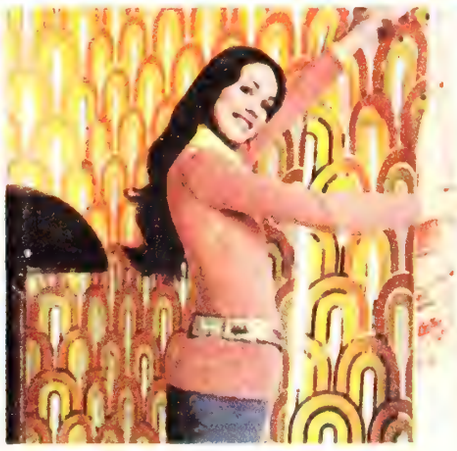
Thomas McIntyre, U.S.D.A.: "In some cases, a homeowner might be able to protect his own property by himself. But it almost always takes community action to do an effective job. . . . Spraying from the ground is much more expensive than from the air. What some of the environmentalists who oppose aerial spraying don't seem to understand is that our aircraft program uses only one pound per acre—that could be three or four building lots. Ground spraying takes much more chemical per tree, perhaps ten times as much per acre." *Continued on page 96*

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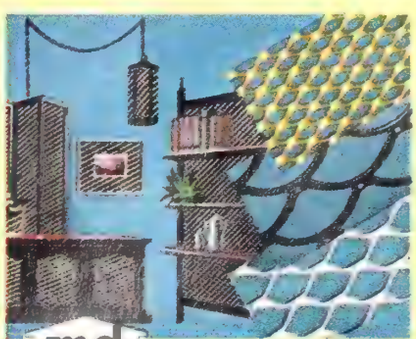
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THE GYPSY MOTH *continued from page 92*

Gene Farkas, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency: "Last year the EPA pointed out the U.S.D.A.'s Environmental Impact Statement for its gypsy moth program did not include enough facts to weigh the benefits against the hazards. We felt that further research was needed concerning the effect of carbaryl on beneficial insects—a complete ecological study of each region. And we expressed the belief that aerial spraying is risky—difficult to control."

Dr. Robert Campbell, U.S. Forest Service Laboratory at Hamden, Conn. (said to have done more research on the gypsy moth than anyone living today): "We suspect, though we don't actually know, that many outbreaks of the gypsy moth have been generated in people's backyards. Often this happens in spots that might seem totally unrelated—for instance, cordwood piled against a tree. The caterpillars will come down out of the tree at dawn and find resting places on the inner logs where the chances of their being found and killed are greatly reduced. This can happen any place where you find a tree close to a man-made structure: under the eaves of a house or toolshed, on the underside of a picnic table, in unused barbecue pits, on signs tacked to trees. Everyone should take a good look at such places—in the early spring for eggs, later for caterpillars."

Dr. John F. Anderson, Chief entomologist, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven: "For the past two years, we have been searching for the methods of gypsy-moth control that would be least likely to pollute our environment. Insect parasites would probably be the most acceptable if they could be effectively manipulated. They come in assorted shapes and sizes—eight wasps, four types of flies. We have also been testing a sex attractant known as disparlure as well as a virus and bacteria including B-t (*Bacillus thuringiensis*), which is now available commercially. Our field tests showed it to be less effective than carbaryl sprayed from the ground, although it did reduce the moths to a tolerable level. But it is probably five times as expensive. Except for B-t, none of these biological methods can yet be relied upon, so we will continue to depend upon the use of nonpersistent chemicals."

William Metterhaus, deputy director of gypsy moth control program, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture: "Here we have what is called an integrated program: discriminate spraying with chemical pesticides plus the use of biological controls. And we cooperate with the municipalities—make individual surveys to find out what might be expected for the coming season, and offer control programs they can accept or not, as they please. Two types of areas get priority for chemical spraying: recreational areas and forested communities where people have built right into the forest at the rate of perhaps twenty homes per hundred acres. We use carbaryl —1 pound per acre—but we never spray aerially over vast tracts. In all other areas we are releasing parasites. We are the only st that has reared them succe fully."

Dr. Stanley C. Wecker, associ professor of biology, City Coll of the City University of N York (on leave this year a serving as resident ecologist Project Ecos, sponsored Board of Cooperative Educati al Services, Yorktown Heig N.Y.): "In any forest over a year period you expect a cer number of trees to die from ural causes. After New Engl was invaded by the gypsy m the worst that happened w doubling of tree losses. But t are plenty of trees around. The anti-air pollution aspe trees has been overblown. L vegetation makes no net co bution to oxygen in the at sphere. It all consumes ox at night and in the fall a tre dous amount of oxygen is up as the leaves decay. . . . treatment of limited areas B-t is all right but we oug let the gypsy moth become uralized in wild woodland. T

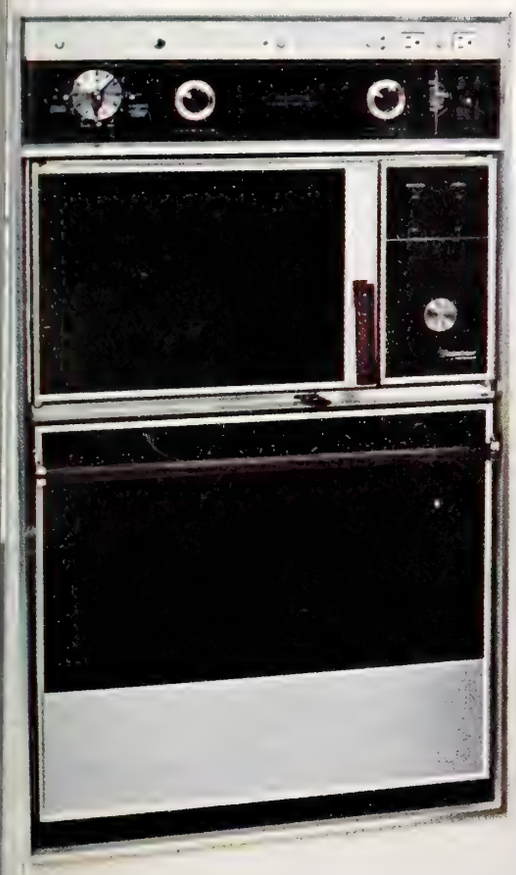
Continued on pag



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Richard Deacon, star of his own cook show, "Deacon Does It In the Kitchen."

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CHICKEN Á LA THERMADOR

(ONE OF RICHARD DEACON'S FAVORITES)

- 2 chicken breasts (boned)
- 2 beaten eggs plus 2 tablespoons water
- 2 slices Prosciutto or Westphalian Ham
- 2 thin slices of Muenster Cheese or Monterey Jack Cheese
- Gold 'n Crust

Pound each breast until they are as thin as possible. Place a thin slice of ham and Muenster or Monterey Cheese on each half of breast. Be sure the cheese does not come near the edge. Fold over the other side of breast. Pin the edges together with round toothpicks (pin through the skin when possible).

Dip breasts in beaten egg, sprinkle with Gold 'n Crust. Place in oven-proof low sided dish.

Cook with shelf in upper position for 6 minutes. Turn, and cook 5 minutes. Brown with infrared for 6 minutes. Serve with mushroom sauce.


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how to GET INVOLVED IN CREATING A LIFE YOU LOVE

s issue revolves around getting involved in decorating and having the know-how that will enable you to do some gs yourself plus the ability to direct someone else in doing others. Do-It-Yourself here does not mean the mini- n look and minimum effort, nor do we show you necessarily the cheapest way of doing things. Doing-it-yourself way to make sure that the hunch you had on how one room should look materializes with wit and individuality.

DO YOU LIKE TO:

EW? There are so many products that *do* tempt us to get involved these days. To anybody who can sew, one of the best of them is the sheet. Out from between the mattress and the blanket, in its new role, ting, printed or plain, is a most versatile, colorful instant decorator for any bedroom. Several interior designers worked closely with House & Garden editors to come up with a series of bedroom designs that have professional kle—just as they would in a special design for a client—and then have worked out how you could actually cut n out and sew them up for yourself. These bedroom recipes are more like mousse than instant pudding—they ire skill, time, perhaps a seamstress, but promise extraordinary results you could afford to change every two years.

ARDEN? Gardening has long been something we did ourselves out of love of beauty and the therapy of making things grow. This month we include several vegetable gardens have as by-products the beauty and therapy, but get their primary impetus out of the fact that unless you're ally in the garden cherishing each baby carrot, you often do without the best. The gardens in this issue got ed because people loved fresh vegetables, lots of different ones, and the pleasure of vegetables grown for taste.

OOK? In each case, the abundance of vegetables has produced new ideas about canning and freezing, and new recipes, some of which are included in the cook book. One of the best is to freeze sh from your garden—bases for soups, fruit mousses, and salads. Have you longed to have an enormous bowl of lités instead of flowers in the center of the table? What more fun can there be than to eat the decorations? Erase our conventional notions about eating and preparing vegetables—can you imagine what a delicious sandwich y sliced radishes make on thinly sliced wheat bread, edges trimmed with mayonnaise and a little salt as catalyst?

UILD? For everybody devoted to the charms of old houses but equally devoted to modern comforts, do-it-yourself means knowing how to tailor-make a renovation to your own needs, king around what's charming and historic, eliminating some things, all to make it colorful, comfortable, livable. re are three houses in this issue that are fundamentally new fittings in an old shell. One is built around collections ings picked up all over the world and overflowed into a barn; another represents the complete paring down of an 7 cottage so that the interior is uncluttered, bathed in light, with uncurtained windows that look out over a neigh- ess countryside. The third is the work of a professional designing a life for himself in an old Paris apartment, ch he has lined with aluminum and red lacquer and built-in furniture, shelves, closets, all in the streamlined man- of an ocean racer, with the sense of comfort, luxury, and well-being that beautiful surroundings mean to most of us.

AINT? The temptations to paint are endless, and we've included some simple seductions as well as the more sophisticated. One fairly simple paint idea you'd find easy to do for yourself is this: elieve an expanse of all-white wall, "panel" it in color. We show a room with a red-paint "panel" and green-paint ldings." Or set a whole room dancing by lacquering the floor a cantaloupe-orange—as warm a way of doing a as a deep pile carpet. If your window looks out on a brick wall, paint the shade with louvers and a landscape ght off the top of your head. Some of these paint ideas anybody could do. For more courageous and skilled types nclude another aspect of painting things yourself—a high-faux art-craft for ranking amateurs has existed for a time in American tradition—painting furniture. Sometimes it was taken over by master craftsmen, but mostly mained the amusement of men and women who learned the skills of painting furniture and adapted them to y and fantastic interpretations of wood grains, tortoise shell, and other surfaces. We've included a rundown of sort of American antique mainly because the pieces are so beautiful and unusual but also in the hope that they inspire skilled amateurs today to immerse themselves in the challenge and the fun of frankly fake furniture painting.

OW TO KNOW WHAT YOU LIKE Partly as a guideline for things you know you'll like, mostly for fun, and the pang of self-recognition it can give, we include a quiz on what your house says about your personality and conversely with your mixture of qualities in life, what to look for in decorating. Nobody exists as a pure type, but the quiz can show you that your tastes and feelings about people and living put you more often in one category than another. Take it spontaneously for the truest results.

THE DIVIDENDS

One of the beautiful effects of involving yourself in your house and how it looks, what ideas it reflects, is that by developing certain skills plus patience and interest we all hold within ourselves the possibility of creating a happy environment.

WITH THE BEAUTIFUL
NEW SHEETS
AND EASY-DOES-IT CRAFTS

DECORATE IT YOURSELF

Starting here, and ending on page 113, are seven bedrooms created by professional designers to put do-it-yourself decorators into graduate school. In each room, our old friend, the sheet, is seen not only tucked into bed, but up and doing as a sweet or heady glamourizer to cover walls (a 120-inch-long sheet can bridge most floor-to-ceiling spans), upholster furniture, hang at windows, ripple into ruffles, fold into bows. Used as a fabric, the sheet asks only the guidance of a sure-handed seamstress; it doesn't cost a fortune, and has kissed the ironing board goodbye. Adapt these designs as you will. They come with instructions, worked out by expert Flemming Hegner, whose workroom executed them, and home-sewing specialists at Singer.

Among the wonderful new sheets that no longer look like sheets (although they still *feel* like them) is the strawberry charmer that dresses the four corners of a delicately framed white fourposter with the Edwardian drift of ruffles always associated (when hiked up a little) with a pretty ankle. Up top, the hangings are anchored to the canopy frame with pink bows sewn to straps (curtain rings would work, but this is no place to be sensible); and both the canopy roof and the hangings are lined with pink checked "gingham" sheets. The bedcover is a quilt—the kind you might run into at a country auction or make yourself by appliquéing butterflies to a simple quilt. The fabric can be anything at all as long as the silhouette has lepidopterous wings and hand-stitched antennae. Interior design by Mario Buatta. No-iron "Wild Berry" and "Country Gingham" polyester and cotton sheets by Stevens-Utica. Snow-white lacquer bed and nightstand from the Kensington Collection by Drexel; quilt from Elder Craftsmen. 18th-century Venetian chair from Rose Cumming.



HORST



For a country look, gingham and wild strawberries

To dress up a simple quilt with butterflies: *Cut butterfly shapes from variety of prints and pin to center quilt squares. Satin stitch around edges. If you want butterflies to puff up, back each butterfly with Dacron fiberfill cut to shape but slightly smaller.*

To make a ruffled side curtain: *Use a double-sized sheet for each outside panel, a contrasting double-sized sheet for each lining, and strips of a third sheet for piping. Here, strawberry-patterned sheet is lined with pink and white checked gingham sheet, piped in pale pink. Sandwich a 2-inch folded-over strip of sheet for piping between top sheet and lining sheet. Stitch together; hem bottom of panel. To make ruffles, use 12-inch-deep strips of sheeting twice width of panel. Pipe bottom edges, gather tops, stitch to panel, floor ruffle reaching bottom hem, top one overlapping. To make bow-tied pleating: Pin each panel into eight box pleats, evenly distributed. Each pleat is 4 inches deep. After pinning and basting, stitch along top edge. To make loops for attaching curtain to canopy, cut eight strips of sheeting 8 inches long by 5 inches wide. Fold each lengthwise so that edges meet along center. Press. Stitch strips to curtain top at center of pleat. Hand-tack on bows (to make bows, see page 64). To hang curtain, loop strips over canopy rod and handsew to lining.*

Shopping information for these 14 pages on page 160





Rich color for a collector's bed

Waiting for nothing but scissors and a modicum of imagination, the solid-colored sheet can become the superstar of the bedroom. In a room dominated by a bed of Chinese lineage (but born in the USA), a white sheet appliquéd in brown bolts of lightning becomes a bedspread exotic enough to do the bed justice. To give it *color*, cantaloupe-orange sheets form the backdrop, the sunburst canopy roof, and line the white valance and hangings—both bordered in brown ribbon overlaid with white rickrack braid. Beautifully costumed, the bed has beautiful companions: a lacquered Coromandel screen; an ivory-inlaid table from Gôa; a chair covered in Malaysian batik; a rug and footstool from Ethiopia; a lacquered oak parquet floor. Interior design by John Robert Moore II. No-iron polyester and cotton sheets by Cannon Mills. Brunschwig & Fils wallpaper; Far Eastern Fabrics batik; screen from Florian Papp; bed from the Artefacts Collection by Henredon.



To make a rosette to cover the center of a sunburst canopy: *Take a 12-by-30-inch piece of sheet. Fold it in half, then 1 inch from the long edge, sew a row of big stitches for gathering. Gather and tie threads in a circle. Adjust gathers and tack rosette to center of sunburst. To make canopy, see page 106.*

To make side curtains for bed: *Use two single sheets of contrasting colors. Hem together wrong side out, turn, then gather top. To trim curtain and tieback, use 2¼-inch grosgrain ribbon, jumbo rickrack. Stitch rickrack down center of ribbon, stitch ribbon to curtain 1 inch from edge. Tack top of curtain to canopy frame. Make ruffle the same way, joining strips to make length triple the distance around three sides of bed.*



To make zigzag bedcover for a queen-sized bed: *You will need two queen-sized sheets and one king-sized sheet or no-iron cotton yardage in another color. Place queen-sized sheets together, stitch. For zigzags, cut king-sized sheet into 14-inch-wide bias strips. To make zigzag pattern, use a piece of cardboard 24 inches long by 14 inches high. From the top center point draw diagonal lines to each outer edge, stopping about 5 inches up from base. Cut out pattern, lay on bias strips, trace around, repeating zigzags. Cut out, pin, and baste to bedcover, keeping zigzag strips about 14 inches apart; then stitch on.*

For shopping information, see page 160



In a springtime bedroom butterflies are free

In a bedroom that romantic Italians (are there any other kind?) would call *La Primavera*, white sheets patterned in lemon-yellow butterflies tell us why: This is pure springtime. However the sheets are used—as a scalloped coverlet, as Austrian shades, as a bed skirt—each butterfly has its delicate color defined by being outlined in blue chain stitching. Paint will provide the sky blue walls, the lettuce green ceiling, and someone has had the wit to design a flooring that looks like caning. Interior design by John Robert Moore II. No-iron "Butterfly Party" Kodel and cotton sheets from the Vera Collection by Burlington Domestics. Bed and desk from the Critique Collection by Thomasville; Italian rag rug from Stark Carpet; vinyl floor tile by Amtico; Century ribbon; mattress, box spring by Simmons.



To make an Austrian shade: *Use sheet width of window, plus 3 inches for each scallop and 3 additional inches for side hem—here, three scallops 10 inches wide—and three times window length. Using four lengths of Conso's Austrian Ring Shir-Tape ½-inch longer than fabric, follow the easy steps in Conso's instruction booklet that comes with the Shir-Tape.*

To define butterflies: *Pick a contrasting color and stitch around each one, using chainstitching attachment of Singer sewing machine.*

To make a ribboned table cover: *For a 36-inch table, 31 inches high, cut a circle 100 inches in diameter from a king-sized sheet. Fold sheet in quarters and mark a 50-inch circle with string and chalk. This allows a 2-inch hem. Ribbon squares take about 22 yards of 1-inch grosgrain ribbon. Pin ribbons diagonally 5 inches apart, and stitch close to both edges. Follow same procedure for cross ribbons. To finish, hem circle.*

HORST





To make a bedcover with scalloped edge: *Baste two queen-sized sheets together with layer of Dacron fiberfill between. Cut out pattern for scallops on cardboard, using a big bowl or wastebasket for shape. Lay cardboard pattern on edge of basted bedcover. Trace scallop outlines first, stitch, then cut out. To finish with grosgrain piping, use 1-inch or wider ribbon folded in half, baste to scallops, then stitch. To hold three layers together either tack and tie from back (see page 112), or quilt stitch around butterflies by hand. Shopping information, page 160*







To make a sunburst canopy: *You will need sheeting three times the length and three times the width of your bed. For a queen-sized bed use three queen-sized sheets split lengthwise. Seam ends together for a continuous length. Along one long side, using a large needle and nylon tufting thread, sew a row of 3-inch stitches 1 inch from the hemmed edge for gathering. Gather and tie in a circle. To attach sunburst canopy to bed: First nail a 1-by-3 board across canopy frame halfway between head and foot. Place a nail at the center of board and tie nylon gathering threads to nail. Take one end of fabric, turn under, and staple to corner of canopy frame. Distribute fabric evenly around frame, attaching it to corners before you start to gather. Gather evenly between corners, trimming and turning under edge of fabric before stapling.*

To make the Irish Fisherman Afghan: *You will need a pair of number 17 needles plus kit by Spinnerin, which includes the wool yarn and directions for making an afghan, 54 inches by 64 inches. This is knitted. To make a crocheted afghan, similar in effect,* *turn to page 163 for instructions.*





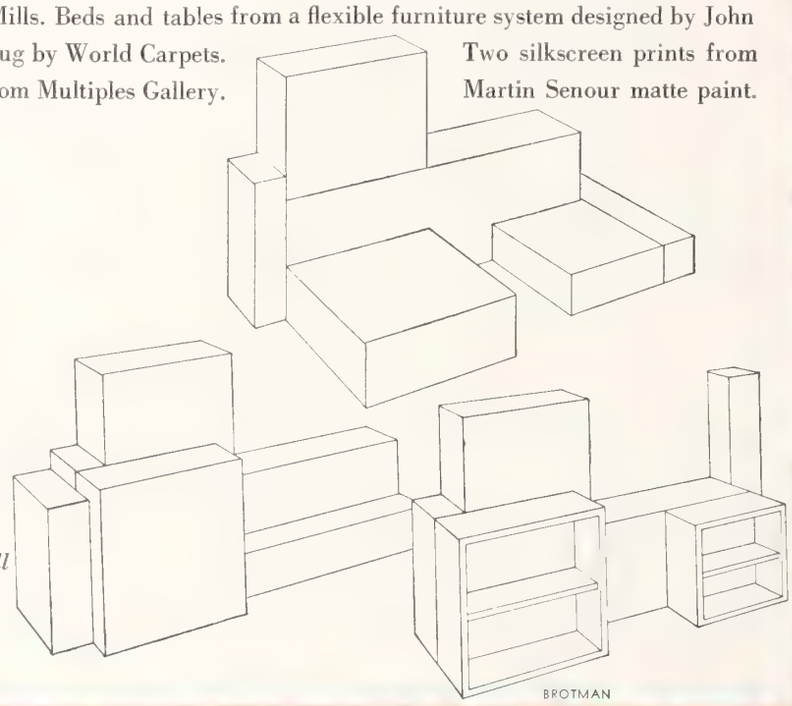
Twentieth-tury patterns for an hteenth-century bed

In the society of beds, few members in good standing respond so rewardingly to being "dressed up" as does the canopied fourposter. In the 18th century, a bed as impressive as this one would have consumed endless yards of brocade and a corresponding amount of pounds sterling. In the 20th-century switch to sheets, the effect is equally pretty and the price, like so few things these days, is right. In an interesting interplay of geometric patterns, the sheets sport a naïve conglomeration of triangles, circles, and squares; the wallpaper is peppered with a symmetrical mixture of dots and dashes, and the rug, although Tibetan and very old, has a surprisingly contemporary sawtooth motif. Interior design by Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc. No-iron "Folk Song" polyester and cotton sheets by Fieldcrest; wallpaper from & Vice Versa; rug from Stark Carpet; the queen-sized fourposter bed and nightstands from the Regents Park Collection by Tomlinson.

For shopping information, see page 160

Living room-guest room striped with strong color

The new sheets, in a switch from the romanticism of hearts-and-flowers patterns, are sometimes so outspokenly contemporary that they can shape the character of a room. Here, in a bed-sitting room, the beds, by day, are slipcovered in sheets that vibrate with abstract pattern. But at night, the *bed* sheets are revealed and people go to sleep secure in the calm of blue-bordered blue. Thus, the best of two worlds. To relieve the white boxiness of the room, walls are "paneled" with paint in a red and a green found in the patterned sheets; a white rug seems even whiter on a sheet-green, painted oak floor. Bridging the two beds is a cluster of do-it-yourself geometric forms. Interior design by Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc. No-iron "Chevron" Kodel and cotton, Scotchgard-protected sheets by Spring Mills. Beds and tables from a flexible furniture system designed by John Mascheroni for Founders; nylon rug by World Carpets. Two silkscreen prints from a series by Helen Frankenthaler from Multiples Gallery. Martin Senour matte paint.



BROTMAN

Six geometric shapes, *painted white and stacked together, make a wall arrangement for plants, books, music, storage, or sitting. You can make them yourself out of two and a half sheets of plywood. (For instructions, see page 56.) Possibilities for stacking are up to you. Here, the drawings show three different cluster arrangements worked out by William Schremp, whose book, "Designer Furniture Anyone Can Make," to be published in the fall by Simon and Schuster, tells all about other furniture you can construct out of wood, metal, plastic laminates, Plexiglas.*





HORST



int a graphic wall: *Paint*
e color first, here, white. When dry, measure
ce from top, bottom, sides of wall for first
nd. Here, 4-inch band of green is 9 inches
sides. Pencil line around wall, follow with a
edge of 2-inch-wide masking tape, then measure
, make another straight edge with tape. Paint
nd between tapes with small roller or brush;
nt large rectangle of red. Remove masking tape.
pping information, see page 160



Bedroom-sitting room in pale garden colors

Getting the most mileage out of sheeting as a decorative element depends on the pattern, the intensity of color, and how much of both you want around you. Here, with a flower-bed pattern in delicate colors, the sky's the limit; and the sheets become wallcovering, slipcover, and gathered skirt for the bed with its flower-crowned metal headboard. Valentine touches: scalloped borders for the walls; hair-ribbon bows on the chair; a frilly petticoat cover to dress up a plain paper lampshade. Interior design by Mario Buatta. No-iron "Highland Garden" Dacron and cotton sheets by Martex; furniture by Baker.

To make scalloped border for walls: *Draw a pattern by placing a glass tumbler on one edge of cardboard of desired depth. Trace around it. Repeat until you have drawn about six scallops, then cut out. Cut fabric into strips; lay cardboard pattern onto fabric and trace design. Cut out with pinking shears. Using fabric glue, apply to wall, mitering corners.*

To make a bow-tied slipcover: *You will need two king-sized printed sheets plus a small amount of plain sheeting to cover the chair shown.* *For complete instructions, please turn to page 64.*



To make a shirred lampshade cover: *Measure and cut strip of fabric twice bottom circumference of shade, plus 5 inches, and twice depth, plus 5 inches. Fold lengthwise, right sides together. Stitch ½-inch seam around two sides leaving one short side open. Turn and press. Turn under ½ inch on open end; slip seamed end into open end, top stitch opening together. Using elastic thread on bobbin, stitch two parallel rows ½ inch apart at top and bottom, starting 2 inches from edges. Slip elasticized cover over lamp shade. Adjust gathers.*





HORST



The white bed planted in a field of flowers

In a bedroom deluged with a riot of flowers (sheets as wall-covering, of course), the plain Jane white sheet comes into its own as a cool-it covering for the bed, a serene island with a skirt and coverlet ruffled and quilted with the care one might give to an extravagant fabric. Sometimes abed, sometimes not, a lush comforter proves that the combination of sheets, washable ribbons, and a sewing machine can turn out its own kind of luxury. As a gentle contrast to the walls' flowery jungle, the floor is covered with sisal squares the color of parchment. No-iron "Bouquet" Fortrel and cotton sheets by Wamsutta. All ribbons by Century. Graphic by Bolotowsky from The Tunnel Gallery at Karl Mann Associates.

To make a ribbon-covered quilt: *For double bed use two double sheets and a variety of washable ribbons in stripes, checks, and solids. Place ribbons across length and width of one sheet in a pattern, weaving ribbons to form squares of equal size. Pin, then stitch ribbons one by one. Stitch around the inside of squares that have been formed using the scallop stitch on No. 3 width of the Singer Golden "Touch & Sew" zigzag sewing machine. Place Dacron fiberfill between ribbon stitched sheet and lining sheet. Pin through all thicknesses, stitch together edges. Bind quilt with a 3-inch-wide ribbon. Working from back side of quilt, catch layers together every 14 inches, using yarn needle and 5-inch lengths of yarn. Tie yarn in bows.*

To make an envelope pillow sham: *Cut front piece 38 inches long by 26 inches wide. Cut back piece 34 inches long by 26 inches wide. (A single sheet will make four shams to cover regular-sized pillows.) Hem one short side of the underneath piece. Fold one end of front piece over 8 inches, and place back piece over folded front piece, right sides together. Stitch ½-inch seam around all edges. Turn and press. To trim sham make a ribbon rectangle 27 inches by 21 inches. Stitch outside edge of ribbon rectangle 2 inches from outside edge of pillow sham. Stitch inside edge of ribbon to sham front only.*



To make a ruffled pillowcase: *Cut two pieces 1½ inches larger around than pillow. Cut ruffle strip 8 inches wide, 3½ times longer than distance around case. Fold in half lengthwise, press. One inch from edge, gather, using shirring foot. Place ruffle between hemmed front and back pieces. Stitch, leaving side open for zipper.*





BEADLE



ruffled curtain for arched windows: *You will need sized sheets for one window (window is 102 inches around). Split half vertically. Seam two ends together for continuous curtain g other sheet make enough ruffling to edge entire curtain—three and width—plus three 24-inch lengths for tiebacks. To make ing, fold 8-inch-wide strips of sheeting lengthwise so both edges meet center, one side slightly overlapping other. Gather by stitching down center of each strip, using shirring foot of Singer sewing machine. Stitch ruffling along center seam to hemmed curtain edges. To hang, staple center seam of curtain to center top of window frame. Staple curtain around arc. Draw up to center with one tieback, staple, draw up curtain on each side, secure with side tiebacks, staple. Arrange folds.*

For shopping information, see page 160

WHAT KIND OF DECORATING IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

Test yourself with this new personality qu

By Marilyn Lane and Dr. Syvil Marquit

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dr. Syvil Marquit, Director of Psycholog Associates, Miami, Fla., has been a practising psycholo for over twenty years, is an active teacher and speaker on nonverbal communication. He was editor of a national newsletter psychologists and formerly chief psychologist at Miami Veterans Administration Hospital. Marilyn Lane, a writer and jour ist, is currently collaborating with Dr. Marquit on a book that will analyze people and possessions in relation to persona*

Everything we do sends out some kind of message," says psychologist Dr. Syvil Marquit, "and all of us tend, subconsciously, to communicate messages in decorating." The furniture you select and arrange, the colors you choose, the pictures and the accessories all reveal your inner nature and fundamental needs. Everything you own is saying something about you, your frustrations, your dreams, joys, even hostilities. This quiz will not only help you become more aware of your inner thoughts (and help you capture messages in houses you visit) but also tell you what kind of decorating is right for you.

Every question in the quiz should be answered. In some cases, you may have to choose the answer closest to your own particular life style; or you may have to use your imagination and check the answer that would be the ideal situation for you.

1. Suppose you were decorating your dream foyer or hall. Would you choose:

(a) a great light fixture that attracts attention the moment you enter?
(b) plants, a statue, or a little fountain?
(c) a floor of checkerboard tile or colorful ceramics?
(d) a display of art on the wall?

2. When you entertain, how do you seat guests in the living room? Do you:

(a) like to sit in the middle of the group so that you can talk to everybody?
(b) place a favorite guest close by in a seat facing you?
(c) put people near a chess table or another thought-provoking object such as an African sculpture or abstract painting?
(d) seat friends in an unusual way—cushions on the floor?

3. Where do you place guests for a small dinner:

(a) you and your host at either end of a rectangular table with your special guest on your right?
(b) everyone seated at a candlelit table—shape doesn't matter?
(c) at a round table?
(d) at individual folding tables?

4. In your living room, what k of seating do you prefer:

(a) sofas and chairs in casual fabrics or other interesting texture?
(b) lots of elegant chairs in velvet, silk, or other soft, smooth fabric?
(c) director's chairs?
(d) new foam blocks or a carpeted platform

5. Visiting your house, do peo tend to:

(a) gather around a bar?
(b) sit in small groups?
(c) sit around a coffee table or two small tab
(d) lounge on a low couch or sit on cushion

6. Which of these objects do y prefer in your living room:

(a) sports trophies?
(b) treasured possessions including antique
(c) controversial posters or graphics?
(d) stereo equipment, a piece of art or sculpture you did yourself?

7. What is your preference on walls:

(a) mirrors or family portraits?
(b) landscapes, animal pictures?
(c) painting of a storm or a picture showing Indian war, rodeo, hockey, or football gam
(d) Impressionist or modern painting in bright colors?

8. How are these wall decorati displayed:

(a) in large, rather ornate frames?
(b) in a perfectly balanced arrangement?
(c) in asymmetrical arrangements, unbalan but orderly?
(d) at random?

r are treasured objects dis-
t on tables:
ding alone, placed prominently?
objects placed together balancing
r?
xture of several things on a bare surface?
unusual piece placed asymmetrically?
hat kind of collections do you
y:
ientos from vacation trips, each with
al story attached?
family's coat of arms and family
or china?
lsome weaponry or unusual chessmen?
gs in natural materials—like shells or
baskets—grouped in an arrangement?
general, do you prefer to
ith:
ht greens or blues?
m purples or reds?
ulating pinks or yellows?
blues or browns and naturals?
ow do you like to use color in
ouse:
bright colors together?
d lots of pastels?
ys look for unexpected combinations?
lots of shades of the same color?
hich would you prefer to have
r kitchen:
ething really dramatic that draws
to the room, such as a fireplace,
f posters?
ts, lovely ceramics, beautiful old jars?
of electrical gadgets, a great
nd pestle?
or barbecue?
hich of these beds would you
:
sized?
poster?
bed?
r bed?
hat type of headboard would
ant:
ething rather elaborate and custom made?
torian wicker, or an antique one
els or flowers on it?
contemporary with lots of built-in
y inconspicuous or maybe none?
hich of the following is clos-
the way you express your
reative ability in your house:
reen or some other object which
ered with photos and clippings
agazines, placed importantly in a
painting?

(b) a "found" object refreshed and put to new use, a thrift shop rocking chair, repainted, recovered?
(c) pieces of handcrafted pottery—they might be used as plant containers—or a metal and glass table you made yourself?
(d) a macrame wall hanging, huge paper flowers, pillows made from antique rugs?

17. For your bathroom, would you choose:
(a) lots of mirrors?
(b) lots of wonderful towels?
(c) telephone?
(d) stereo outlet, a magazine rack?

Scoring: *Each of us is many people and we are a different person to everyone we know. Who are we really? To find out a little more about your character, write in the number of As 1 Bs 4 Cs 4 Ds 3 you checked. If you checked six or more in any one category, this is your dominant trait. Second highest will tell you your secondary trait. (Most people are combinations of two or three.)*

If you checked six or more As *you are rather an extrovert. You want, even insist, on interacting with other people. You are outgoing, like to enjoy and participate in life to its fullest. You want people to remember you, so you're always intent on making an impact, or a lasting impression. This is why your living room is arranged so that you are in the mainstream with your guests, whom you make subtly aware of your achievements—trophies, photographs with celebrities and other objects that show an ability to perform either as part of a team or on your own. You like to dominate dinner parties, sitting at the head of the table, and the bright colors all around your house denote your happy nature, your joyful verve for life. Even your choice of bed (king sized) reveals your expansiveness and mirrors on the walls reflect an approval of self, and thus a general feeling of well being.*

If you checked six or more Bs *you are delightfully romantic. You wish to avoid all the ugliness and unhappiness in life and will strive to have deep and meaningful relationships. This is why you like to dine by the softness of candlelight and have special treasured possessions, with sentimental associations, all around you. Beautiful flower colors are your favorites, gentle fabrics, landscape or nature paintings arranged in perfect balance, graceful plants—everything indicates a need to elicit a feeling of peacefulness from things you live with. Rather than communicate with the world, like the extrovert, you prefer to devote yourself to one or two people when entertaining—which is reflected in your choice of placing a special guest near you, so that warm conversation can follow.*

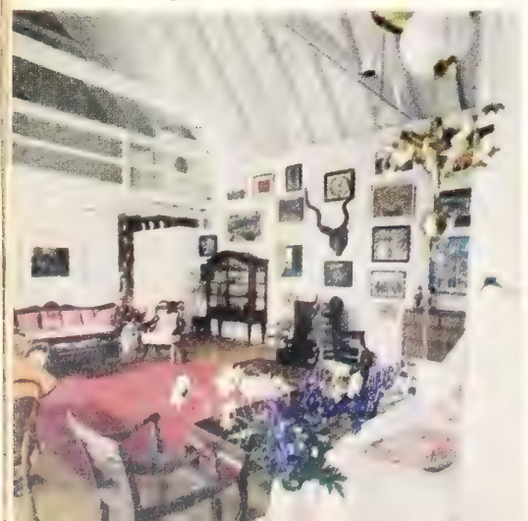
If you checked six or more Cs *you are a natural achiever. You think of life as a marvelous challenge and find great stimulation in competition, matching your strength, testing your abilities against others. Activist by nature, you reflect it throughout your life style. The table you dine at is round, so that all may enter into lively conversation. All the things you live with provoke comment—controversial posters, paintings, or sculpture, daring colors, the latest electrical gadgets. They may make the visitor feel insecure but for you it's just another test, another way of learning another aspect of life.*

If you checked six or more Ds *you are an exciting innovator. You are an explorer, always ready to try something new and probably very creative. Nothing you do is predictable and so your house is likely to be full of unusual ideas—swinging seats, or no seats. No dining table, perhaps, but lots of cushions and little low tables. You have no fear about making a wrong choice, so you tend to experiment all the time, changing rooms around, constantly working out new ways to arrange things, and new color schemes. Naturally uninhibited, you will accept anything, any new design instantly, where others might tend to be much more reluctant. Your house will never be dull.*
Now turn to our decorating pages and look for the rooms that fit your personality!

HORST

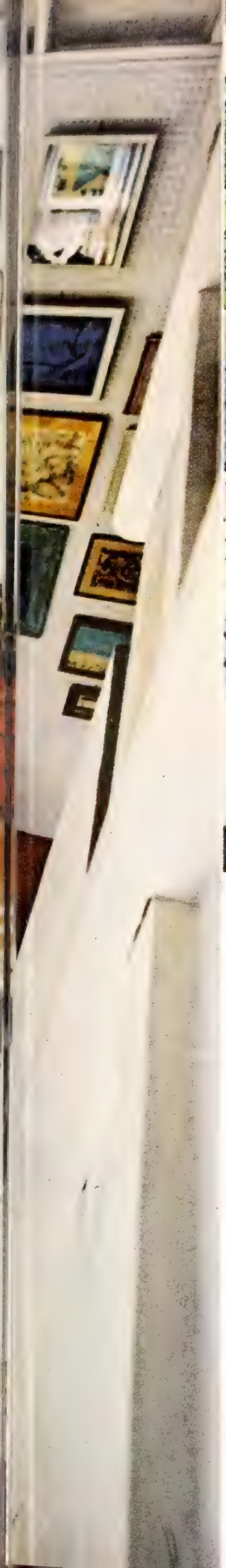
A WARM-HEARTED HOUSE, *a House of collections*

If you have a sense of what you truly love, a house can be a passionate, exuberant adventure. Throw away the rules, do it yourself—things that are chosen from love belong together. What Mrs. Charles Fuller loves best are simple, honest things—sometimes ordinary, sometimes primitive, always unpretentious and, to her, delightful. "Long ago I lived in Java. I took the cheapest catalogue furniture I could find, and threw it all away as I started collecting." And the collections still grow. "I love my house in Stonington, Connecticut. It is a gem and overlooks the harbor. But it was too small for my things, so my friend [and partner in the Stonington Art Gallery] Richard Pratt designed a barn for me across the lawn as a container for the overflow." The barn is a single large room, *left*—all white—with lofts at either end. Only two pegboard "walls," hinged in four 4-by-8-foot sections, *above,* and rolled around on casters, divide the space. Every object has its special place against this backdrop. In the kitchen area, *right*—pegboard dappled with straw: a bear marionette from Russia; a heron from the Azores; baskets from France, Portugal, Mexico, Bali, Java. "On the mission table is a wonderful sculpture made by Daniel Potter from a coffeepot—it's called 'The Friend.' "



Decorate-it-yourself inspiration







"I wanted the barn to be designed as a big entertainment space in counterpoint to the smallness of the house. From one of the lofts [*left*] you can see how big it is. The back wall was lined especially for paintings, done mostly by friends. I filled the Queen Anne cabinet with toys and sea shells, and those are sea shells, too, above the hartebeest antlers, which I picked up in Penzance. I went there to buy a sculpture, but liked him instead. I brought back eighteen of those teakwood cane-seated Raffles chairs from Java; you can never get two that match." After a game of boccie, ocean breezes cool guests on the terrace behind the house, *this page*. "Practically everything on the terrace was made by hand. The squarish table was built around a radiator grille, which you can't see because of the blue tray, and the other one is a boiler top. I stuffed the Japanese goldfish kites for pillows, and the other pillows on the leftover church pew—from my old house, which was a church—are covered with French tablecloths. The umbrella, from Bangkok, used to be carried over important people in religious processions. It has a white lacy doily on top."

IN A HOUSE OF COLLECTIONS: *"Everything should be out in the open"*



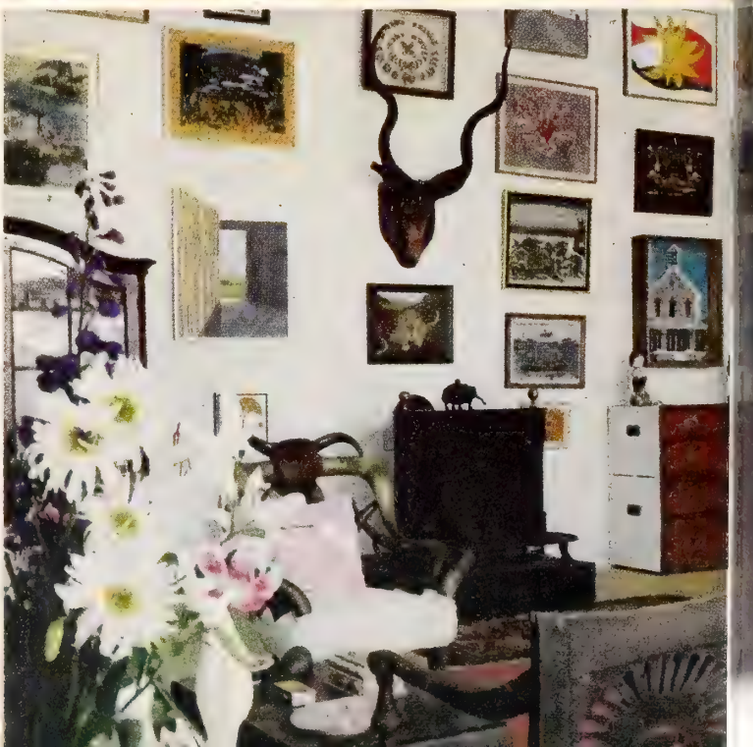


















IN A HOUSE OF COLLECTIONS: *"Everything glows in a white shell"*

A collage of favorite treasures from house and barn. *Top row, left to right:* The great treasure is, of course, the house itself. "I fell in love with it; it is an historic gem, a square, stylish Greek Revival town house by the sea." Richard Pratt planted the acacias to shield the house from its parking court. In the barn, a narrow stair leads up to one of the lofts. "The runner is just an old rag rug that's been washed so many times it has almost no color at all—just a whisper of a blue." A Canadian goose decoy finds a companion from halfway round the globe in a Burmese gold-lacquered duck powder box. The pedestal, discovered way up on the coast of Maine, is an enormous bronze bird's claw. Back in the house, in a cozy corner of the library, an upturned blue glass battery jar becomes a table next to a Victorian sofa. "Those patchwork pillows were falling apart, so I sewed them back together onto potholders." *Center row:* In front of the coffee table in the barn stand two tiny stools from Djakarta. "Kids will sit on those stools all night long trying to sell a single cigarette or a piece of candy." At the other end of the room sails a model of a French steamer, carved by a native of West Africa; "she's top heavy, but that must be the way she looked to him." Next to the sofa is a capstan taken from the Boston waterfront. On the coffee table, the base of a cabinet, sits a Moslem ceramic. "She is Muhammad's messenger [actually the messenger is a streak of lightning] here half lady, half winged horse. She's cross-eyed which delights me, and in her back is a slot for coins. Underneath the table lies a fat printed leopard. To give him dimension, I stuffed him full of shoulder pads." The long view of the library takes in the Victorian sofa and patchwork pillows again. "There are so many books jammed into the bookcases, but I left a space especially for my alabaster Nile boat from Egypt. The hooked rug thrown in front of the hearth is a big barnyard Fido dog." *Bottom row:* Hobe Erwin designed the wallpaper for the dining room and for the powder room. "I love the view through the door of the dining room—the stair rises just like smoke from a cigarette. The cups are a pair I liked because of the blue bows on them. And the lamps are glass bottles." Some more paintings in the barn: "Sandy Calder's sun face hangs at the top, and below it is an Indonesian 'heiji'—a religious pilgrimage to Mecca—by train. The church underneath was appliquéd of chips of granite by a local Stonington man who was immensely popular here before he died. The elephant on the Franklin stove usually burns incense, but I filled him up with rose petals because there is always a mildew smell near the ocean. On the English officer's campaign chest, which belonged to a relative in Manila, are a royal pair; they are squatting and have slots for coins in their backs. I covered the bentwood chair in the powder room with terry cloth so you can just wriggle around on it until you dry off."

HORST



IN A HOUSE OF COLLECTIONS:

"With everything white try a beautiful blue"

The living room, *left,* is an all-white shell. "They call it *Fullerizing* up here when you spray everything white, even the floor. The Picasso peace doves on the sofa were done by my children, and the cats on the stools, too. You can see them in front of the glass-topped table. That table base, from Java, folds up—I left the old top behind. I painted my grandmother's old mahogany chair white. Over the sofa is a primitive of the New London lighthouse. The carpet? It's just indoor-outdoor, but I loved the blue."



stand in the center of my kitchen and reach for anything I need, and so I have every-
in the open." Pegboard, *above* and *opposite page bottom,* lines a wall here, too, for
molds, and a clock designed by Fabio Rieti. "The strawberry primitive was painted by
ady, Ida Jones, who was quite famous in Pennsylvania. I took the chairs from a gar-
mp. All the china is blue and white; my grandmother's is up on top over the door."

To anyone who loves to mix colors and delights in the smell of paint thinner, American antiques with painted finishes offer exciting and inexhaustible inspiration. The colors, the graining and marbelizing, the decorative motifs—some naïve, some sophisticated, some astonishingly modern—suggest hundreds of ideas not only for furniture but for doors, cabinets, cornices, boxes. The whole sweeping range is handsomely documented in a book to be brought out next month by Dutton: *American Painted Furniture 1660-1880* by Dean H. Fales, Jr., with Robert Bishop ($33.50, all rights reserved). Its 577 illustrations, 147 in color, include scores of highly individual pieces from private collections never on public exhibit. For antique buffs the book will be a valuable reference work, the first, in fact, to be devoted to painted furniture. On these pages is a very small sampling. Today we would use methods and materials rather different from those of an early expert who recommended "one gallon whiskey" as a vehicle. On page 52, Isabel O'Neil, authority on painted finishes, indicates how to create the effects and gives step-by-step instructions for the chest-on-chest, number 9.



1



2



3



4

RICHARD MERRILL



5



6

GEOFFREY CLEMENTS



INSPIRATION FROM AMERICAN ANTIQUES

The fantasy of painted furniture

1. Red paint and gilt decoration on an Empire klismos chair. 1815-1820. Metropolitan M[us] Art. 2. Scarlet paint, gilded mounts and decorations on a Federal "fancy" chair with [a] varnished rush seat. 1805-1815. Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum. 3. Charmin[g] motifs in light colors over the dark painted ground of a William and Mary chest. 1710-17[20] burne Museum. 4. Fanciful burl graining—or is it faux *tortoise shell?—on a pine chest. 17[th] Private collection. 5. Trompe l'oeil, imitation inlays, and graining, both fanciful and re[al] combined in a droll side table. 1820-1840. Top is constructed as if front section were a [d] but nothing drops. Collection of Jean and Howard Lipman. 6. Fanciful, almost abstract g[rain] black on a highboy painted in bright wood tones. 1740-1760. New Haven Colony Historica[l] 7. Gold stenciled decoration on a green painted cornice, probably for Venetian blinds. Ab[out] The Henry Ford Museum. 8. An engaging eagle brandishing a ribbon that laps over the lid [of] inch-wide box and swoops down the side. 1820-1840. Collection of Jean and Howard Lipma[n] and cross-cut graining on a grand scale in a sophisticated painterly composition spread [on] blanket-chest-on-chest-of-drawers. About 1835. Private collection. 10. Oak leaves and ac[orns] ciled on an arrow-back rocker. About 1825. Private collection. 11. Impressionistic design, [also] inspired by graining of cross-cut logs, meticulously laid out on top and sides of a blanket ch[est] of the motifs wrap around the edges and corners. 1820-1840. Co[llection] Jean and Howard Lipman. 12. Fuzzy-edged geometric patterns [have] markably modern look on a 22½-inch-wide box. 1830-1840. Priva[te] tion. 13. A lion dwarfing a gentle landscape on the lid of a 9-inch-wide box. 1840-1850. [Collection] of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Huntington. 14. Trees, in the style of early 19th-century itin[erant] painters, marching across a pine chest. Decoration was added about 1825 when the [chest] anywhere from sixty-five to a hundred years old. Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel*



8



9

To learn to create some of these finishes yourself, turn to page 52



10



11



12



13



14



THE HOW TO OF BRINGING A HOUSE *Back to the land*

Perched on a hill, 300 feet above the Delaware Canal in Pennsylvania, a canal engineer's cottage built in 1827, set in 28 acres. When June and Jack Dunbar found the property, the house was pink stuccoed, with roses trailing around the Victorian porch. They wanted a weekend and vacation house and it seemed perfect. "The first summer, all the charm was there, flowers all around," recalled Jack Dunbar, an interior designer, "then things began to get on our nerves. There was no horizontal place on the land, we longed for a flat plane. I began to make drawings. I had the idea that this house should sit on a great platform, and fieldstone seemed to be right—the essence of this type of house is that it was built out of the land, with materials that were available. As we began chipping off the stucco we even discovered the
mortar was made of the local subsoil.
the terraces, which really extended
space of this tiny house tremendously
to take away the porch. Then I found
lation inside was wrong. The front do
wrong place and before we knew it
into this thing, tearing the whole of t
apart, completely reversing the ci
putting in new plumbing, heating and
ity. We started doing it ourselves but w
an awful jam, with a bulldozer sitting
days and mounds of earth. We were
so we called in the local carpenter. W
job eventually with one man and I was
tractor. People say it's very Provençal
terraces around, but actually June a
never been to the South of France
planned them. Basically we were just
rescue the simple little house that wa



Remodeling the old porched cottage, *left,* the Dunbars chipped off all the stucco themselves repointed the fieldstone, putting yellow ocher in the gray mortar so it had a warmer glow. They hauled fieldstone for the surrounding terraces, *below,* and, *opposite page.* The original detached kitchen, *far left,* became a studio bedroom; the passage between, a new front entrance.









USE BACK TO THE LAND:

We made point of ing materials hand"

of the houses along the old canal, the rs' is quite small, 18 feet by 28 feet on tside. With stone walls 18 inches thick, eans the inside space is 15 feet by 25 o create more room, they decided to ne two-story cottage into a three-level by dropping the soil line and carving out sement. This lower level is now a kitchen- room, with stone walls and a concrete pening on to a flat terrace for outdoor "When it came to designing the kitchen," nbar said, "I told June, you're the client n the architect. She said she wanted to a room where she could enjoy a view, she wasn't left alone. It had to be a where other people could be."

lrs. Dunbar, a gourmet cook, continued: f my wishes was a kitchen that didn't ke a kitchen. I didn't want the refrigera- show." She now works facing into the ehind a white Formica-topped counter, nk, stove, and working space along its . The refrigerator, in a closet in the wall l, is next to the base of the old fireplace. upboards either side store food and . The pine panels of the counter parti- me from the ceiling in the little detached n. "We made a point of using materials l the house," explained Mrs. Dunbar. dining table consists of two sawhorses tting a piece of plywood found in the covered this with white plastic, under- with a flannel blanket. People always ent on it, it's like soft white Formica."

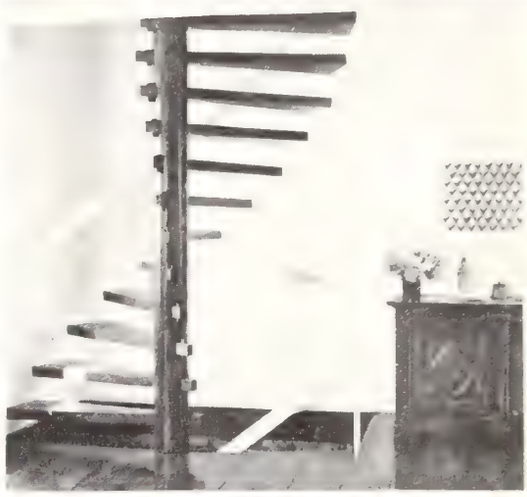
the kitchen-dining room is the main room and then over this the master bed-

SPARD





room and bath. In changing the circulation Mr. Dunbar did away with the original stairway, but it was two years before he hit on the right replacement. "Jack's such a perfectionist," Mrs. Dunbar laughed. "Meanwhile, we went from floor to floor by ladders." Mr. Dunbar's final design for the stairway is most ingenious with pine treads spiraling around a telegraph post (another found object). "I was obsessed with the notion of a stairway that was sculpture in the room," he said. "After lots of thoughts finally I knew what it was going to be like and I made a great big drawing. Three men moved this telegraph pole into the house; they shaped it first into a perfect column by hand. The trick was to get it in; they spent a couple of days rocking it back and forth until finally it dropped into place. Treads were put in step by step, threaded through the column, and pegged. Then I discovered you can be just so poetic. People who came to the house were afraid to use it, so I had to design a rail."







Four nine-on-six windows in the living room, *opposite page,* were removed and French casement windows put in, and a French door to the right of the fireplace added. Sparely furnished because the Dunbars care more about art than furniture ("There are two passions for me in life, art and plants," Mr. Dunbar said); the room is filled with paintings and sculpture. Abstract near the sofa by Nobu Fukui. The geometric opposite by Robert Swain. Two views of the kitchen-living room, *top,* and, *left,* show the do-it-yourself table and the cooking counter. Rush seated furniture everywhere is by Magistretti. Stairway, *right,* spirals from this floor up to the third level bedroom, with its view to the terrace, *middle*. The owners, both keen gardeners, use a mini-tractor, *bottom,* to get around their 28 acres.





A HOUSE BACK TO THE LA

"Wherever we could, we opened the house to light and the view"

Though eventually the remodeling and scaping took several years of hard, wo weekends, the Dunbars enjoyed every m of it. Shutters were taken down, all the nin six windows replaced with casement fix and many new windows added to let in light. "I hesitated a long time about repe period details but in the end where the window frame existed I kept it and whe didn't exist, I created it," said Mr. Du "There's continuity, and it was part of the not to have any draperies or shades. nearest neighbor is a quarter of a mile a and it's the kind of house you want to have Black windows at night don't seem hos

Wood was rescued from all over the to repair the floors—white oak, yellow chestnut, ash—then stained to one uniqu or and given a polyurethane finish. "I e mented a lot to achieve this color bal Eventually I found that on soft woods you to leave the stain on almost no time at all on hard woods you had to leave it much







,' Mr. Dunbar explained. The little summer
:chen became his studio, and it is furnished
th a trundle bed for extra sleeping space. "The
ace is so small, when we do entertain we give
our room and move in here," Mrs. Dunbar
ded, "so we don't do it often. Frankly, they
ve to be pretty darned good friends." The
aster bedroom itself, originally two small
oms, was lightened with more windows, the
rdboard partitions and a false ceiling stripped
ay, the timbered joists exposed. Mrs. Dun-
r observed: "Doing this house was like a Zen
perience, it was absolutely marvelous be-
use it was such a beautiful place to be. No
atter what chaos the house was in, the site is
superb it's a joy to be in, whether it's a
oomy day, a rainy day, a snowy day or a
reatening day. Working on it was a thrilling
nd of growing. It has nourished us both."

pposite page:
oorways from the kitchen-dining room,
ad on to a terrace, *top,*
rposefully laid out to capture
ie of the best views from
e house. In the former
mmer kitchen, a little wooden
ilding, *right top,* the studio
edroom, *far left below,*
as a trundle bed with
attresses covered with Greek
brics, pillows bright
ith felts. Passageway
etween the two buildings,
ght below, is paved
ith brick and makes a garden
ntrance hall with shelves of
ays holding flowering plants.

Tucked under the roof, *above,*
the master bedroom, with
its fireplace plastered over
making a display piece for
pre-Columbian art and contem-
porary African baskets.
The blanket chest is 18th-
century French; the bedcover
fabric, Greek; the bolsters—a
red poncho and a blanket—
from Ecuador. Two marvelous
flower details, *right,* plants
in one of the light wells
Mr. Dunbar designed to bring
more sunshine into the lower
level kitchen-dining room,
and baskets on the floor in
the bedroom. *Below:*
Natural plantings of flowers.







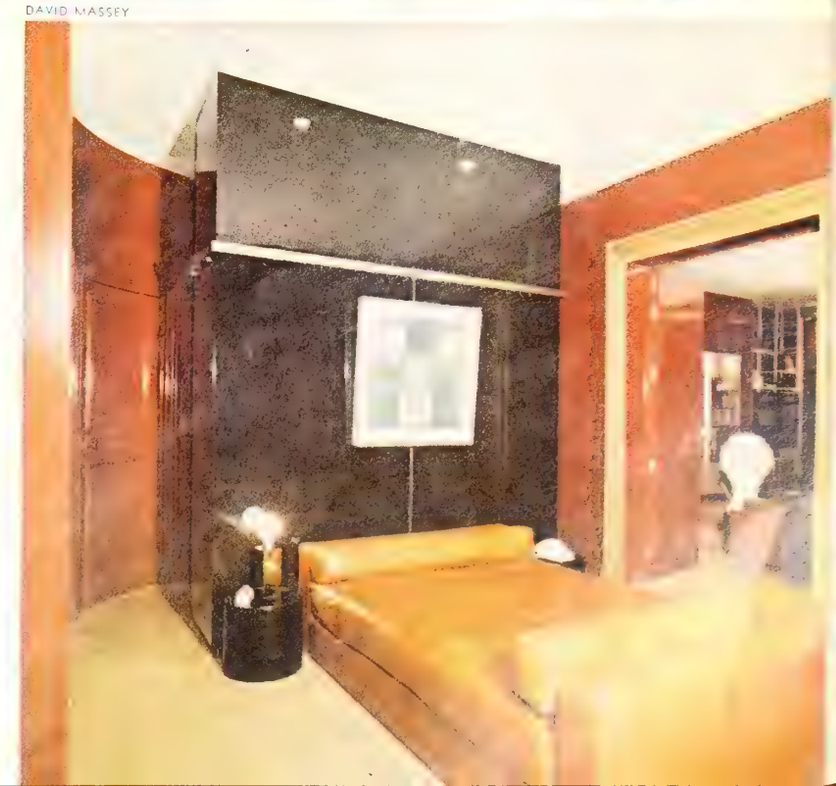
What you can learn fr

A DESIGNER'S DESIGN
FOR HIMSEL



What's historic and charming in this apartment has been updated and restored with the best quality of modern materials, techniques, and design. That meant keeping Louis XIV boiserie, the high ceiling spaciousness of rooms built years ago, and adding elaborately applied red lacquer paint throughout, modern paintings and objects, leather and chrome furniture and fittings specially designed. Well known for the use of functional objects as decoration—radiators hung high on a wall like sculpture—interior designer Michel Boyer in his own apartment in Paris has made function look like art by building in shelves, tables, drawers, closets to suit his love of clean tailored rooms. In the living room, *left* and, *above,* bookshelves and sound equipment are contained in two aluminum shelf-systems. All windows are outlined in aluminum, an aluminum bar runs around the room like a picture molding, aluminum chimney with low bench-shelves is Mr. Boyer's design. Sofas and chairs in leather and stainless steel by Boyer, all available in Paris at Rouve. Sculpture mirror by Eric Borja. *Right:* The bedroom where his leather-covered bed is backed by a black lacquer wall that is also one side of a massive freestanding cabinet-closet-armoire. A steel bar running a third of the way down from the top is a track for a ladder that reaches to topside storage space.

DAVID MASSEY





An example of transfor ing functional elemer into pure form, *left,* the dining room wh Boyer hung a pair radiators bas-relief fashion either side of the door into t library. Chrome shelves und neath look like more sculptu come fitted with drawers. T kitchen, *below left,* is red l quered, small, modern, v complete. The rich translucer of the red here and through the apartment was achieved w the help of a master-painter. C coat of paint was applied a sanded down, the process peated six times with the fi result that all the red looks m like an elaborate finish than paint on walls. The library, *be right,* with two Le Parc paintin to each side of the door—fr the Denise René Gallery, Pa The leather sofa, another rec ring element like the red lacqu the boiserie, and chrome, fo out into a bed. Worktables Mr. Boyer's design. From the brary, you look into dining ro to vitrine, often set with sc ture—here flowering branch

A designer's design for himself: NECESSITIES THAT LOOK LIKE AR





HE MODERN HINE OF LACQUER, METAL, GLASS



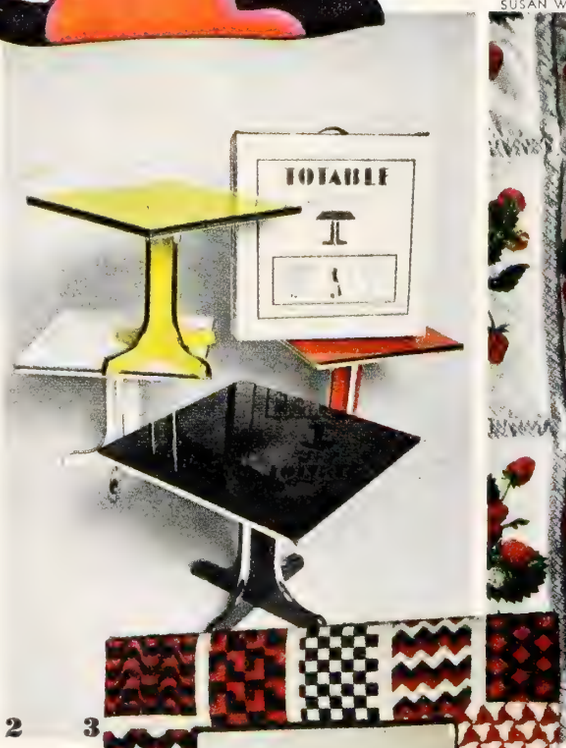
The zest of decorating for yourself

STITCH IT, STAIN IT, BUY IT, PAINT IT



1
SUSAN WOOD

Just like the not-so-very-sedentary tortoise, we seem to be able, more and more, to carry our homes about with us. Many of today's designs are geared to mobility, to versatility, to doing-it-all-yourself. One of the quickest is a puppy pillow you can sew yourself, 1, from a single fabric repeat. Boussac. 2. "Totable" flips out to become a snack table, otherwise nestles in its own envelope with handle. Formica with trim in chrome or colors. Lane. 3. Needlepoint your own frame for a mirror or a favorite photograph in lively geometrics. Kit has canvas, yarns, needles. Needlepoint design by Lou Gartner, Bergdorf Goodman.



2



3





5





6

Paint your own landscape on a window shade

If your view is a brick wall, paint a window shade for instant nature—or vice versa! It's as easy as the sweep of your imagination. One way is to use "Accent," by Illinois Bronze, brush-on acrylic paints on a room-darkening shade. Acrylics are easy to apply, dry quickly to a matte finish, and need only a slosh of water as a thinner (and for cleanup). Acrylics are nontoxic, too.

PEAN BROWN



Any bed is a roadway. 4. Arch quilt and accessory pillows of chintz. Cyrus Clark. 5. Dining [illegible] of plastic-coated [illegible] fabric. Mikendo. 6. Of the kids' own playhouse with polygons of recycled [illegible]. The Bodtion Collection. 7. Fab[illegible] of cotton seersucker, called "Pucker Stripe." Bloom[illegible] chair with cane seat jackknifes into slimn[illegible]. More cane wraps tub chair. American of M[illegible]. Its fold-up is chrome with shiny white vinyl padding. Basset Mirror. 11. Molded plastic chairs stack in a colorful column. D[illegible] tiger lilies, daisies—lots of flowers were plucked for [illegible] gum-treated Fortrel and cotton fabric by Riverdale. 13. No [illegible] was chopped down to make these setups; they're recycled paper tub[illegible] plastic. Each comes with its own carrying case, weighs almost [illegible]. Environmental Concepts. 14. Armoire is solid oak with walnut but[illegible] inlay; inside, in sections, are compartments, shelves, drawers. Conant[illegible]

For shopping information, see page 184

Stain a floor checkerboard, herringbone, any pattern at all

To jazz up the blond "parquet" of a typical Manhattan high-rise, designer James Wagnon outlined room-width running strips with masking tape, then stained them dark walnut. The effect: a zingy zigzag.











The zest of decorating for yourself

1 2 3 4+ STICK IT, STAPLE IT, ROLL IT AROUND





Add, subtract, multiply, and divide a room with die-cut numerals, 1, of self-sti high-gloss paper. Collector's Eye. 2. Red vinyl-and-chrome sling chair disassemb completely when you don't want it around. Charlton. 3. Sleek chrome frames a wici chair by Founders. 4. Don't throw out that old stool or that old pillow—staple and glue on

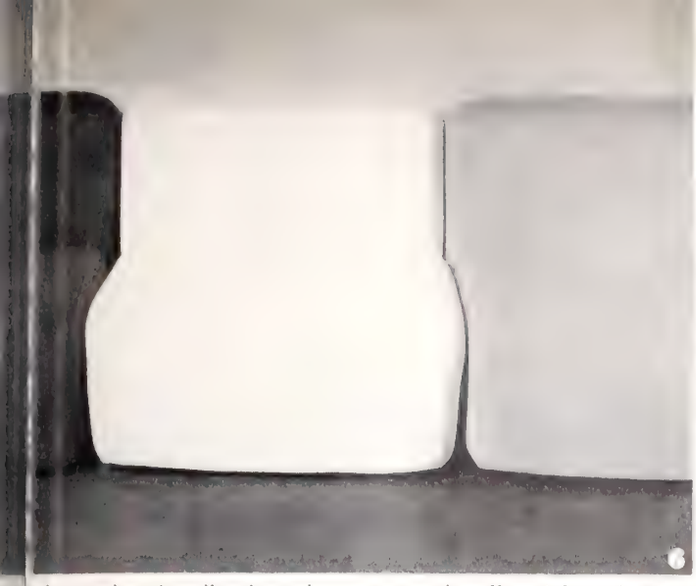


SUSAN WOOD

MORI

2

3



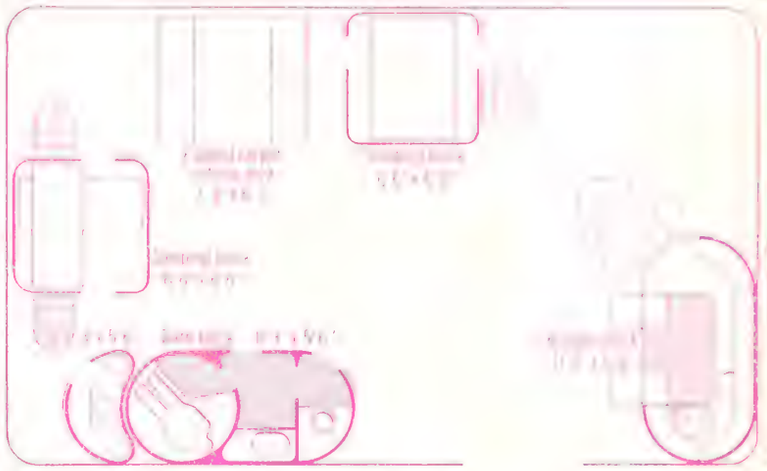




...rious velour toweling to make a snappy dry-off seat for cabana or bath. ...rizon Stripe" towels by Cannon. 5. If you can't get to Majorca for your k...hen tiles, then put up some self-adhesive Con-Tact of the same name. 6. "...t Ons"—which aren't really—are chairs with hardwood frames wrapped ...oft wash-and-wear covers of white, orange, or yellow nylon. Designed by Chuck Buscemi for Crossroads. 7. Make an exercise mat from a 2-inch ... pad of foam rubber slipcovered with four plush towels sewn together; roll it, tie it up with its own attached rope. Black-and-white "Modern Mood" towels by Dundee. 8. Laying your own parquet floor is a cinch with "Woodgrain" self-stick vinyl tiles, which come forty-eight to a carton or singly, from Sears.

For shopping information, see page 160.









Take the radical approach to room design—try a bed that's a rolling room, a flip-out kitchen, or a capsuled bath

A bed that's a mobile room in itself—this is just one of the elements in an experimental living environment that was designed by Olivier Mourgue for Mobilier Nationale and shown at the Musée des Arts Decoratifs in Paris. The environment, a single room the size of a normal apartment for four, has no partitions. Instead Mourgue simply inserted separate "blocks" into the space, see plan above, each devoted to a special function. The sleeping block is essentially a mattress (or two) on a platform suspended from a tubular metal frame. Padded canvas curtains close it in, tiers of storage pockets clip on inside and out, a small table clamps on too. A similar, larger table hooks onto the eating-kitchen block, a self-contained unit with roll-out storage chests attached. The bathing block has a sit-in tub/shower capsule, sink, and separate alcove for toilet and bidet with a pull-to full-length mirror to hide it. What about all the free space that's left? That's for you to decide.

The zest of decorating for yourself

FLIP IT, FOLD IT, HANG IT, SEW IT



1



3

DAVID MASSEY





4

MOKI



5

Paint a tiny entry to look as wide as the open sea

The miniature elevator hall to the Manhattan apartment of the Francis Brennans angled to a V between them and their neighbors, and to them, "fairly screamed for perspective and openness." So Mr. Brennan painted a mural of the sea as viewed from the stern of a ship under full steam. She flies a Liberian flag in memory of a favorite cruise under that banner. A landlubber contrast underfoot: squares of dark green plastic grass.



2



6

…tility is not limited to furniture alone—even flatware, 1, can be taken apart and put back together to match your … dishwasher-proof five-piece setting, called Nowa, comes with … At … …ng a garden of peonies at your window from a … of … …n fabric by Bloomcraft; tiebacks from Kirsch. 3. Modular white … …old drawers or not as you please. Bassett Furniture. 4. … …s, whatever. White version has a light attachment. Craft A… …evens. 6. Puffy-cushioned chair units can be grouped together as a sofa adding arms and extra pillows. Charlton. 7 …u want to be together, and yet alone, angle denim-pillowed honeycomb chairs back to back. Dux. 8. Glasses will … …the edge of this molded polystyrene cocktail table. At Stevens. 9. Tufted suede cushions can be … …e enamel-on-steel chairs are stacked. Dux. 10. Drawers on turned leg desk were pressed to simulate wicker texture. …olfield. 11. Natural- finish rattan étagère is gripped at its corners by chrome. Directional. 12. Zap a room with …er," a striated self-adhesive vinyl wallcovering. By Clopay. 13. Fine- …d "Mozambique" lamp table has a curved base. Kroehler. 14. Mobile occasional table rolls around on wheels, has removable tray top so that things can be stored inside. Craft Associates. 15. Striding off the page: an azure-spotted leopard, another animal you can cut out and then stuff as a pillow from a fabric repeat. Boussac. *For shopping information, see page 160.*



7



11

SUSAN WOOD



8



12



9



13



10



14



15



3 PLANS FOR GROWING YOUR OWN VEGETABLES



Large or small, a sunny patch of earth that yields fresh food for table and winter pantry is a spe joy. Whether you plan to eat y harvest as you go or set aside of the bounty (see page 146 year-round recipes) makes all difference in the size plot you n More on this in Gardener's No page 204. The Leonard Birnbau tractor-tilled field, *opposite p* plus an orchard and "blueb jungle," has supplied fresh, can and frozen provisions for th families—Mrs. Birnbaum's pare her own, and her sister's—for th decades. Their ideas apply to dens of any size. Mrs. Birnb grows flowers and herbs in nearest the house, a pretty plan saves steps. She uses herbs, corn tassels, in bouquets.

A gleaming larder, *far left,* a freezer, and crates of pota shallots, onions and squash re the Birnbaums' efforts. In sum clear plastic flowerpots, *left,* blueberries, poached plums, melon balls to be served with S Izarra and sparkling Kriter

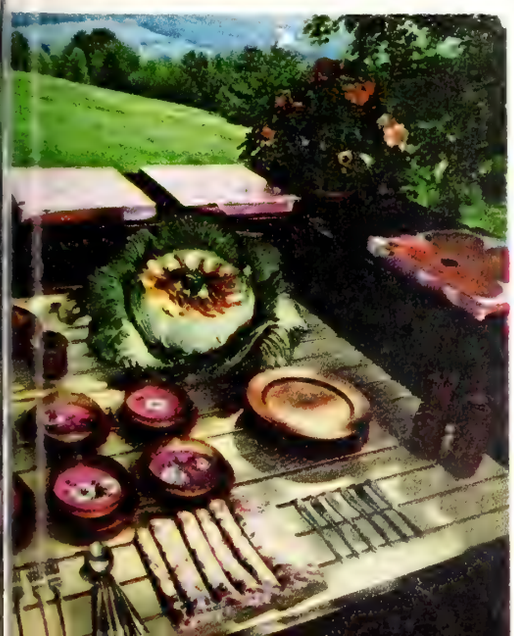


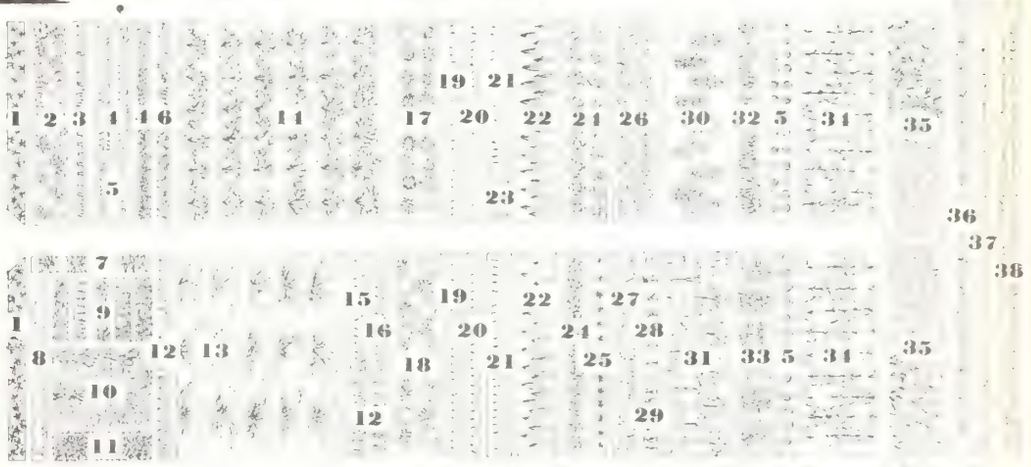


An elm tree shades the house, *above,* and lawn where Mrs. Birnbaum and son Peter, *right,* wash and sort a day's harvest. A few steps from the house, perennial day lilies, rhubarb, and strawberries define the ornamental end of the garden. Here the Birnbaums also sow early repeat-crops like radishes and lettuce, plus late-maturing cabbage and kale that can be garnered after frost. In summer as distant crops are gathered, they sow quick-growing rye grass, then plow it under as green manure to supplement commercial fertilizers.

1 A garden shared by three families

50-by-65-foot garden in Columbia County, New *above*, "grew bushels of rocks" when Mrs. Birn- father started it, now produces an abundance of les. For a quick start in a cool climate, some crops ded in a greenhouse, insuring successful water- cantaloupe, Cranshaw, and Charente melons. Mrs. im orders from English as well as American cata- has an imaginative eye as well as palate. *Below:* beet soup with cucumber slices and an edible iece—a cabbage stuffed with a hearty salad.





1. *Perennial flower border*
2. *Flowering Cabbage and Kale*
3. *Radishes "White Icicle"*
4. *Lettuce "Bibb," "Fordhook," "Great Lakes"*
5. *Haricots verts*
6. *Rhubarb*
7. *Basil*
8. *Curly Parsley*
9. *Herbs, mixed*
10. *Tulips; then summer annuals*
11. *Peonies*
12. *Radishes, mixed*
13. *Strawberries*
14. *Squash (zucchini, acorn, butternut*
15. *Carrots "Nantes Half Long"*
16. *Beets "Red Ball"*
17. *Spinach, then Broccoli*
18. *Spinach, then Cauliflower*
19. *Leeks*
20. *Shallots*
21. *Onion sets (early)*
22. *Onions*
23. *Chinese cabbage*
24. *Cabbage "Earliana," "Premium Flat Dutch"*
25. *Dill*
26. *Cucumbers "Sunnybrook"*
27. *Eggplant*
28. *Peppers*
29. *Okra*
30. *Tomatoes "Big Boy," "Burpee Pink," "Yellow Plum," "Red Cherry"*
31. *Celery*
32. *Wax beans*
33. *Lima beans*
34. *Corn "Illini Xtra-Sweet"*
35. *Melons*
36. *Potatoes*
37. *Snowpeas*
38. *Peas "Blue Bantam," "Dwarf Gray Sugar"*

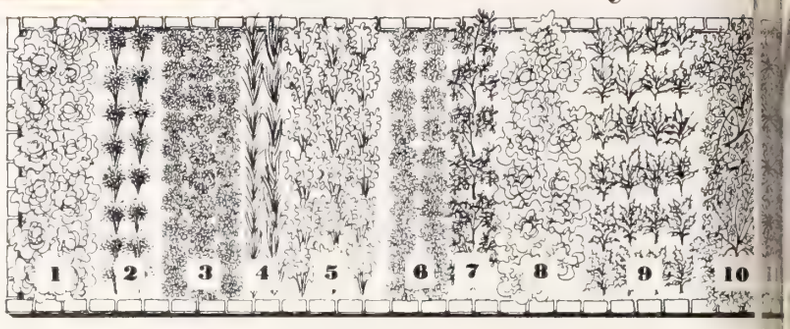


2 Rooftop salad tray



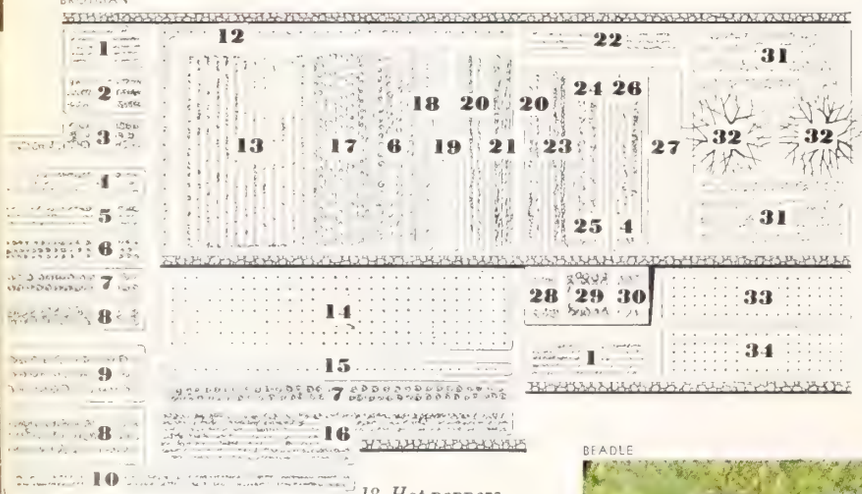
DEAN BROWN

In a garden 18-by-6 feet and only "three bricks deep," Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crane, Jr., grow enough vegetables on their New York apartment terrace to meet their needs each summer. "For every hors d'oeuvre radish eaten, guests plant one seed for next time." Framed by the bricks, the soil is a lightweight mix of one half vermiculite, a quarter perlite, a quarter loam, plus liquid fertilizer (Peters). Moisture sensors imbedded in the soil keep plants watered on demand in an experimental irrigation system invented by Mr. Crane, head of Plantamation, Inc. The Cranes sow seeds in flats indoors, set seedlings out in May. Shielded by the building parapet, their garden is a natural sun trap where even melons prosper.



1. *Red cabbage "Ruby Ball"*
2. *Carrots "Short 'n Sweet"*
3. *Loosehead lettuce "Ruby"*
4. *Onion "Southport Yellow Globe"*
5. *Radish "Sparkler"*
6. *Lettuce "Black-Seeded Simpson"*
7. *Bell peppers "California Wonder"*
8. *Cabbage "Burpee's Allhead Early"*
9. *Tomatoes "Rutgers" and "Tiny Tim"*
10. *Cantaloupe "Hearts of Gold"*
11. *Summer squash "Burpee Hybrid Zucchini"*

BROTMAN



3 Terraced organic garden

Between stone walls on the hillside of an old farm in Westchester C[ounty], New York, painter Edward Giobbi has developed a fertile 95-by-44-foo[t] garden that helps his family practice a happy self-sufficiency. They raise ra[bbits], ducks, and chickens; press grapes to make wine; nourish the garden [with] compost and fall cleanups of coops and pony stall. A small herb and l[ettuce] patch grows outside the kitchen-living room, *opposite page*. Collectors h[ang] Giobbi's huge canvases; he cans, freezes, dries his garden harvest; his [wife], young children illustrated his book, *Italian Family Cooking* (Random H[ouse]). "Growing and cooking your own food are rituals everyone should experi[ence]."

1. *Cucumbers*
2. *Zucchini*
3. *Squash, mixed*
4. *Onions*
5. *Escarole*
6. *Brussels sprouts*
7. *Cabbage*
8. *Cauliflower*
9. *Savoy cabbage*
10. *Garlic*
11. *Marigold border*
12. *Italian pole beans*
13. *Asparagus*
14. *Tomatoes, mixed (150 staked plants)*
15. *Lima beans*
16. *Potatoes*
17. *Broccoli*
18. *Hot peppers*
19. *Eggplant*
20. *Bell peppers*
21. *Celery*
22. *Basil*
23. *Italian frying peppers*
24. *Swiss chard*
25. *Beets*
26. *Leeks and Onions*
27. *Carrots*

Cold Frame:

28. *Lettuce, mixed*
29. *Lettuce "Bibb"*
30. *Arugula*
31. *Strawberries*
32. *Peaches (from pits)*
33. *Bush beans*
34. *Wax beans*

BEADLE





HOUSE & GARDEN

Fresh from the garden cookbook



Fresh from the garden cook book

There's a superlative taste and look to fruits and vegetables freshly picked from the garden, as anyone who has sown a few radish seeds well knows. Here we've gathered recipes and ideas from great gardeners who also happen to be excellent cooks; and it is invariably the avid gardener who really relishes his own produce and learns how to make the very most of it. The three gardeners, featured on pages 1[illegible]–144, are all outstanding cooks (Edward Giobbi with a cook book crammed with marvelous Italian family dishes to prove it). They all have ideas for cooking freshly picked raw vegetables minimally and with tenderness; preserving and freezing them for use throughout the long winter months. Here too are many quick ideas for treating a variety of vegetables in new and imaginative ways from well-known gardeners and cooks guaranteed to inspire you even if you have to buy your vegetables at the local market instead of being able to pluck them from your own kitchen garden.

Ed Giobbi's simple and delicious vegetable recipes come from his excellent cook book, *Italian Family Cooking* (Random House, $8.95). We also asked him how he preserves tomatoes each year as he preserves enough for his family to use throughout the winter (see his garden on page 144); and his quick reminder of how swift and easy it is to freeze vegetables and retain their fresh crisp quality.

Broiled Tomatoes

3 large ripe tomatoes
2-3 cloves garlic, slivered
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary or ½ teaspoon dried
Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Cut tomatoes in half crosswise. Arrange in a broiling pan to fit snugly. Put 2 slivers of garlic on each half, and sprinkle with olive oil, rosemary, and salt and pepper to taste. Broil under high heat for 10 minutes or until edges of the tomatoes begin to brown. Let tomatoes cool. Discard garlic slivers. Serve at room temperature with the pan drippings poured over the tomatoes. They will keep in refrigerator at least 1 week. Serves 6.

Fresh Italian Pole Beans with Tomatoes and Potatoes

1½ pounds fresh pole beans, or green beans
3 medium potatoes
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 cups coarsely chopped tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 1 tablespoon dried
1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint or ½ teaspoon dried
2 tablespoons chopped parsley, preferably Italian flat-leaf
Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Snap off ends of beans and break in half. Peel potatoes and cut into cubes. Soak beans and potatoes in cold water for 15 minutes. Put olive oil, garlic, tomatoes, basil, mint, parsley, and salt and pepper to taste in a wide pot or skillet, cover, and cook over low heat for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, drain beans and potatoes and drop into boiling water to blanch. When water returns to a boil, drain and add vegetables to tomato mixture. Cover and simmer over medium heat for 15-20 minutes, or until beans are tender. Add warm water if necessary. Serves 6 to

Eggs with Asparagus

1 pound fresh asparagus, washed
¼ cup olive oil, or half oil and half butter
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup stock
Grated Parmesan or Sardo cheese
1 teaspoon dried basil
Salt, freshly ground pepper
6 eggs

Cut asparagus into pieces about 2 inches long. Split thick stems in half lengthwise and discard tough ends. Sauté asparagus in oil or oil and butter in a skillet over medium heat, turning often. When asparagus begins to brown, add onion. When onion wilts, add stock, turn up heat and simmer 4-5 minutes. Then add ½ cup cheese, basil, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover, lower heat, and simmer about 5 minutes, until sauce thickens, stirring often with a wooden spoon. Carefully drop eggs in the skillet on top of the asparagus, keeping the yolks intact. Cover and cook until whites are set. Do not overcook. Sprinkle with more grated cheese. Serves 3.

Continued on page

Brief Ideas

From Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum: ***Flavor chilled carrot soup*** with Worcestershire sauce and chives. . . . ***Garnish cold tomato soup*** with cucumber balls. . . . ***Decorative centerpiece salads*** to be tossed at the table: glass eggs filled with layered blanched broccoli, corn, potatoes, lima beans, carrots, snow peas; flowering cabbage and kale arranged in vases; cherry tomatoes in a cedar bowl; mushrooms on a birch log; bunches of leaf lettuce or Chinese cabbage in a big basket; bunches of radishes or parsley with cherry tomatoes and mushrooms; or to look at parsley and chive flowers, dill flowers, or corn tops.

From Mrs. William Bradford Crane, Jr.: ***Crudités with curried mayonnaise.*** Make a bed of red lettuce and green leaf lettuce on a platter. On the lettuce around a bowl of curried mayonnaise (good commercial or homemade mayonnaise flavored with lemon juice and curry powder to taste, chopped parsley sprinkled on top) arrange other vegetables such as green onions, carrot sticks, Tom Thumb tomatoes, sliced peppers, radish flowers, and strips of zucchini. . . . To make a ***wilted lettuce salad,*** chop uncooked bacon and render it. Remove bacon pieces, leaving fat in skillet. Add chopped green onions, tarragon vinegar, a little sugar, and salt and freshly ground pepper. Bring to a boil and pour over crisp lettuce. Sprinkle bacon bits and croutons on top. . . . Use ***shredded red and white cabbage for cole slaw.*** . . . Serve ***small cooked beets with sour cream*** for dipping. . . . ***White turnips in a white cream sauce. . . . Zucchini boats:*** Blanch zucchini until just tender. Cut in half lengthwise and scoop out inside. Brown a little onion in butter. Chop zucchini pulp and mix with Pepperidge Farm stuffing. Blend mixture with onion in skillet, add chopped tomato and a little nutmeg, and cook to concentrate. Stuff zucchini, sprinkle with grated Cheddar cheese, and bake in a 350° oven until heated through and cheese is melted.

From Hamilton Tyler: To make a very ***rich sauce for pasta,*** add heavy cream and grated Parmesan to a basil pesto.

From Catharine Osgood Foster: ***To roast corn,*** pull down the husks of fresh corn, but do not pull them off. Remove the silk and butter or oil the kernels. Salt if desired. Pull the husks back up, tie them, and roast over coals for 15-20 minutes, or in a 350° oven for 30 minutes or until tender, turning often. . . . A very good way ***to serve the first young peas*** is to steam them for a few minutes over rapidly boiling water and then, when they are tender, drain off the water and put the peas back into the warm pot, add butter and some heavy cream, and heat through. Serve in little warmed bowls and eat with a spoon.

From *Mary Mason Campbell* in *Betty Crocker's Kitchen Gardens* (Universal Publishing and Distributing Corp., $6.95): ***Shred carrots*** and cook in boiling salted water for about 5 minutes. Flavor with ginger, grated orange zest, or fresh herbs. . . . ***Cooked cucumbers*** are delicious. Cut into ¼-inch slices and cook in boiling, salted water about 5 minutes, until tender. Serve with butter, herb butter, or cream sauce. . . . Briefly cook ***shredded cucumbers*** in white sauce, then use to sauce any poached fish. . . . ***Leeks*** are very good boiled and served with lemon or herb butter, or cold with a vinaigrette sauce. Basil, rosemary, thyme, and ginger are good sea- (*Continued on page 158*)

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FRESH FROM THE GARDEN COOK BOOK

Baked Fresh Asparagus

Wash, drain, and trim tough ends of 1 bunch (about 1¼ pounds) fresh asparagus. Preheat oven to 400°. Arrange asparagus spears close together in a baking pan and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons fresh or dried mint or parsley, ¼ cup olive oil (or half oil and half butter), and salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Cover pan with foil and bake until asparagus is tender but firm to the bite, about 15 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4 to 6.

Roasted Peppers

6 large peppers, red, yellow, or green
2 tablespoons chopped parsley preferably Italian flat-leaf variety
2 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced
2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Put whole peppers directly on the grate over gas flame or electric burner. Roast over low heat, turning peppers as soon as their skins begin to char. The skin of the pepper must blister, but the flesh must not burn. Roast until the entire pepper is blistered.

Stand peppers on end and set aside to cool. As soon as they are cool enough to handle, core, seed, and peel off the skins. Cut the peppers into strips ½ inch wide.

Mix peppers with parsley, garlic, olive oil, and salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate. Discard garlic before serving, and serve a little cooler than room temperature. They keep at least a week in the refrigerator. Serves 6 to 8.

Zucchini Flowers

16-24 *male zucchini flowers (The male flowers grow on long straight stem of the plant. They should not be too limp.)*
2 eggs
1 tablespoon water
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Flour
Corn or peanut oil

Check closed flowers for bugs and bees. Then wash them carefully so that they do not break. Beat together eggs, water, and salt and pepper to taste. Dip each flower in the egg batter, then dust with flour.

Pour enough oil into a cast-iron skillet so that it comes to within about ¾ inch of the top of the skillet. Heat until it is very hot; test by flicking flour into the oil. If the oil then boils violently, it is hot enough. Add the zucchini flowers, one at a time. Cook until golden, but not too brown, about 1 minute. Remove each flower with a slotted spoon, drain on paper towels, and keep warm. Repeat until all are cooked and serve immediately, as a vegetable. Serves 4.

Found Vegetables

The original recipe calls for a variety of wild vegetables and herbs cooked with diced potatoes, first blanched, then drained and cooked in a cast-iron skillet with olive oil and garlic. Mr. Giobbi uses weeds found in his garden, such as purslane, redroot, lambs quarters, wild watercress, and dandelion greens. The potatoes dissolve in the cooking and mix with the liquid from the vegetables to form a thick sauce.

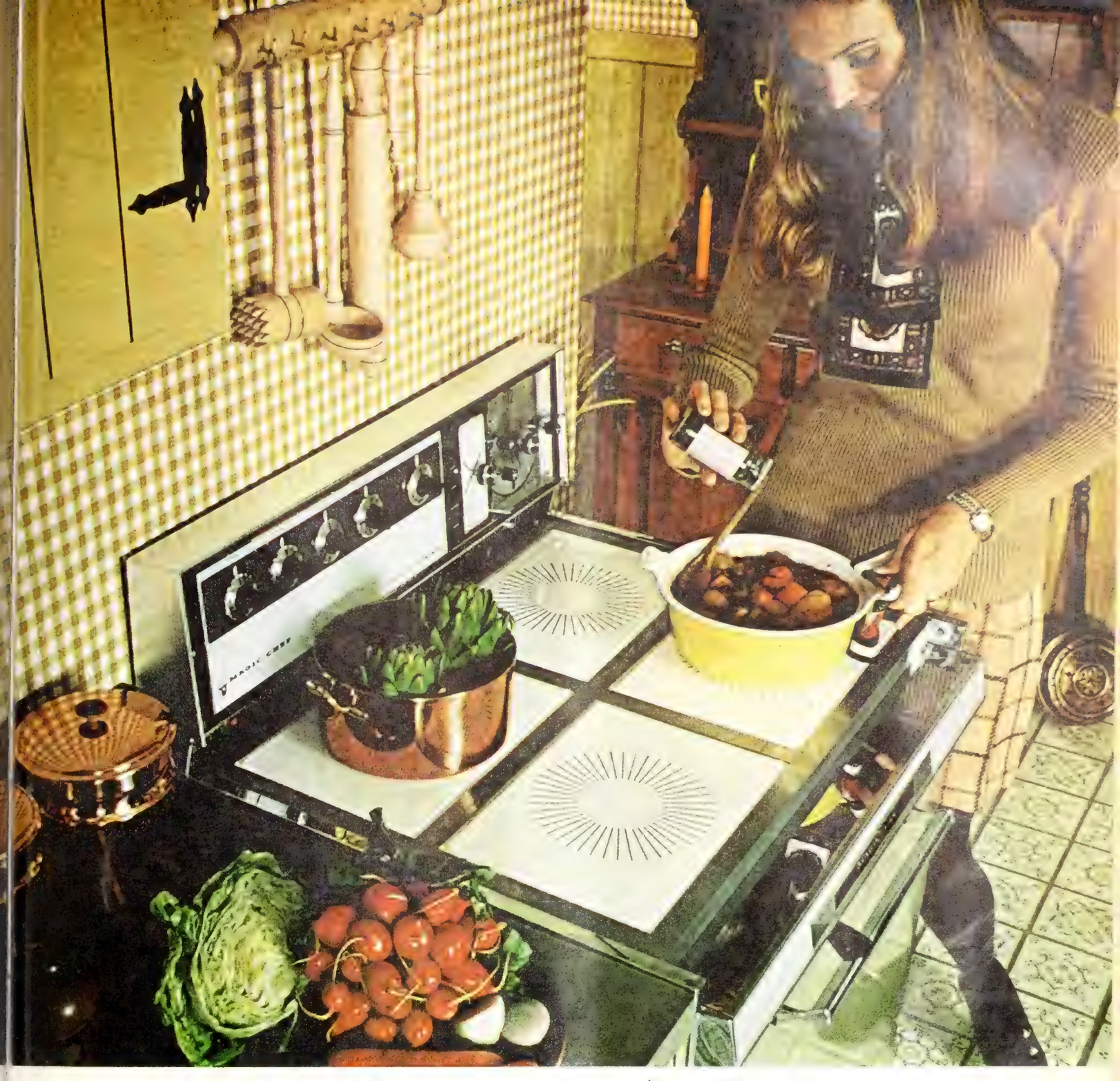
Mixed Vegetables

If you do not have the opportunity to gather wild vegetables, this recipe is a delicious interpretation of Found Vegetables.

1 large potato
1 stalk celery
½ pound escarole
1 pound fresh spinach
½ pound Savoy cabbage (ordinary cabbage will do)
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Peel and dice the potato. Clean celery and cut into 1-inch pieces. Wash and chop escarole, spinach, and cabbage. Drop vegetables into a deep pot of boiling

Continued on page 150



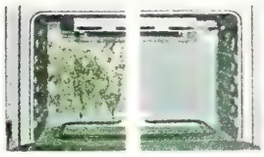
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FRESH FROM THE GARDEN COOK BOOK

water. When water returns to a boil, drain and set vegetables aside, reserving ½ cup of the liquid. Heat oil and garlic in a wide skillet. As garlic begins to brown, add vegetables and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook over low heat until vegetables are tender. Add reserved water as needed. Serves 6 to 8. *Note:* Some of the vegetables in this dish will blend together—this is what is supposed to happen.

Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum, whose bountiful garden is shown on page 142, believes in preparing ahead when she cooks and consequently whips up and freezes bases for soups, fruit mousses, and salads to be used at a moment's notice. Vegetable and fruit bouquets also decorate the center of the table as well as the dinner plate.

Beet and Cucumber Soup

2 cups beef stock
1 onion, sliced
1 large cucumber, peeled and sliced
Salt, freshly ground pepper
3 raw beets, peeled
½ cup chilled sour cream
Cucumber slices
Chopped chives

Combine the stock, onion, and cucumber; bring to a boil, and cook for 5 minutes. Whirl in the blender until smooth and season with salt and pepper to taste. Grate beets and put in a saucepan with water to cover and salt. Bring to a boil and cook 4-5 minutes. Combine with the cucumber mixture and chill. Stir in sour cream, and serve garnished with cucumber slices and chives. Serves 4 to 6.

Cabbage Salad

Large cabbage
Cole Slaw (recipe below)
Cheese Salad Base (recipe below)
Cubes of corned beef
Carrot julienne

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To assemble the salad, Mrs. Birnbaum hollows a very large cabbage (she prefers a large Premium Flat Dutch cabbage), lines it with Cole Slaw, then the Cheese Salad Base, and finally with cubes of corned beef. Garnish with carrot julienne. Toss before serving.

Cole Slaw

Combine grated cabbage, carrots, and chopped chives or dill. Dress with a light vinaigrette dressing.

Cheese Salad Base

Mrs. Birnbaum makes this base and keeps it refrigerated. When ready to use, she adds smoked sausages or smoked capon, lamb, ham. or corned beef.

1½ pounds Gruyère, grated
1 cup sliced green onions
½ cup sliced green olives
Vinaigrette dressing seasoned with a richly flavored mustard

Combine the cheese, green onions, and olives. Toss with dressing to coat. Refrigerate.

Salad variations: Combine sliced cooked potatoes, cold-cooked small French green beans. and tuna fish or cold beef. Toss with vinaigrette dressing. Or make salad of cold boiled rice tossed with vinaigrette dressing, combined with cold poached chicken or cold lamb, seasoned with chopped dill, chives, or tarragon.

Poached Red Plums

2 cups water
1 cup sugar
Zest of 2 oranges, cut into julienne
1½ pounds red plums

Combine the water and sugar and bring to a boil. Add the orange zest and simmer 5 minutes. Prick plums twice with a fork, drop them into syrup, and poach for 3-5 minutes, covered. Cool in syrup. Slip skins off fruit when cool and return to syrup.

Continued on page 152



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ts or individual pieces. Harvest or Avocado.

echnically, Town House is "three-ply ainless, porcelain clad." But think of as actually three pots in one, each oing its thing for you:

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FRESH FROM THE GARDEN COOK BOOK

Sauce Izarra

To accompany fresh and poached fruits.

4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
5 tablespoons Izarra Yellow
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Beat the egg yolks and sugar with a whisk until very pale. Add Izarra and fold in whipped cream. Chill.

Mrs. William B. Crane, Jr.'s, city rooftop garden (see page 144) provides homegrown vegetables to use in many ways, but her favorite is just-picked, raw, and as hors d'oeuvres with a flavorful dip.

Carrot Pie

Mrs. Crane got this from her friend, Mrs. Harold Eliasberg.

8-9-inch uncooked pastry shell
3 bunches carrots, peeled, washed, and thinly sliced
Sugar
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 cup butter
Heavy cream

Line the pastry shell with waxed paper and weight with dried beans. Bake in a 400° oven for 8-9 minutes, until pastry is set. Remove the paper and beans, prick the bottom all over with a fork, and bake 2-3 minutes longer, until light golden color.

Blanch ½ cup carrot slices in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and set aside. Cook the remaining carrots in a little water with sugar, salt, pepper, and ½ cup butter. Press through sieve to purée, mix with remaining butter and a little heavy cream. Season if necessary.

Pour the purée into the pie shell and arrange the reserved sliced carrots in neat concentric circles on top. Sprinkle with a little sugar and bake in a 425° oven for 20 minutes. Will serve 6 as an accompaniment to meats.

Hamilton Tyler's *Gourmet Gardening* is a comprehensive guide to growing vegetables and cooking them with imagination (be published in the late spri by Van Nostrand Reinhold C $7.95).

Stuffed Tomatoes

6-8 very large ripe tomatoes ("Big Boy" and "Spring Gian are ideal)
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Fresh basil or tarragon, chopped
2 cups fresh shrimp (or shelled crab or tuna fish)
Green mayonnaise
Lettuce or escarole

Peel the tomatoes and cut the in half. Scoop out enough pu to make a hollow, then turn side down to drain on paper to els. Salt and pepper the cav and line with the basil or tar gon. Mix the shrimp with m onnaise and fill the toma halves. Serve as a first cou on a bed of lettuce or escaro

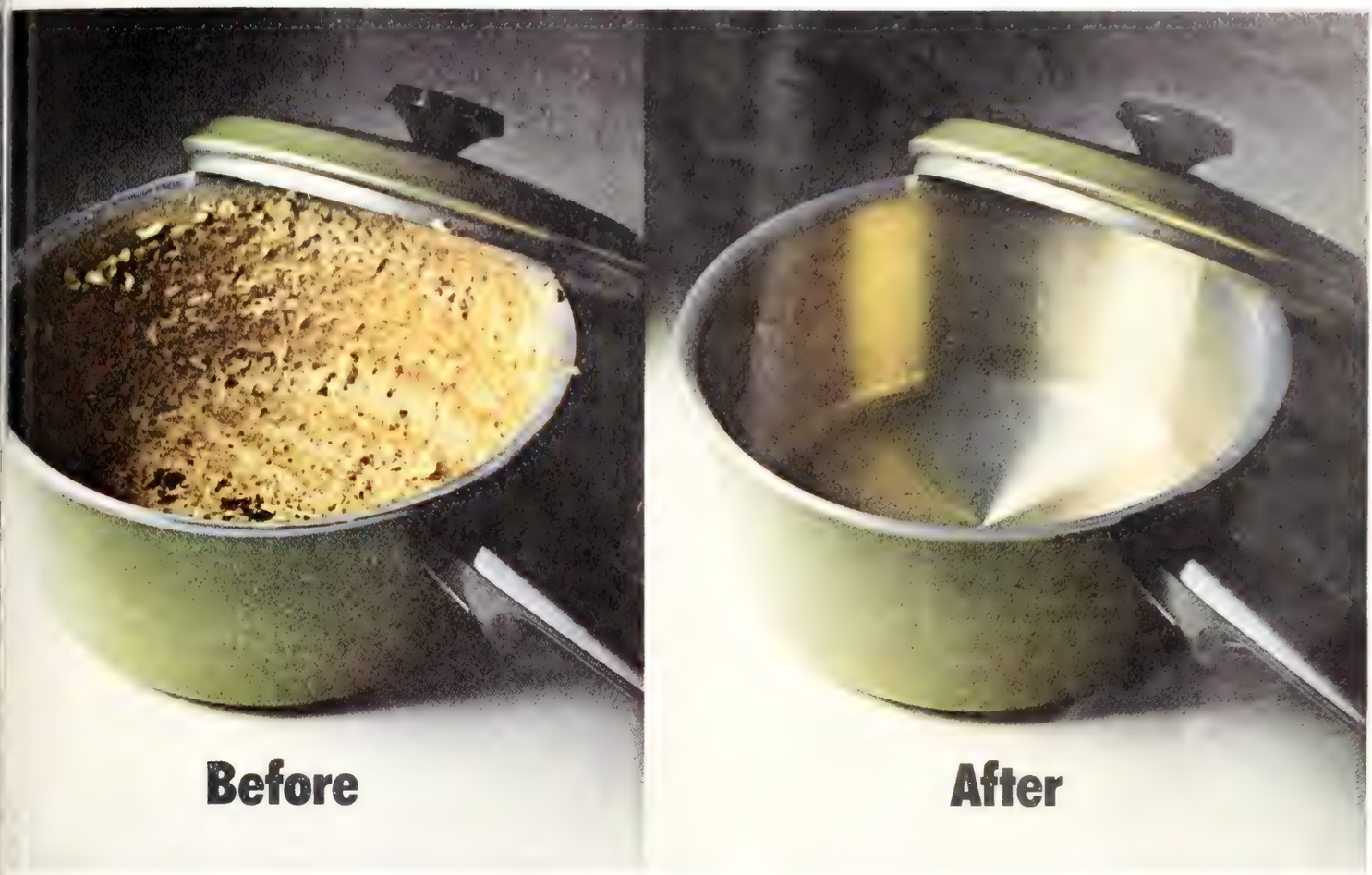
These tomatoes may also prepared as a hot dish. Sa the hollowed halves, cut si down, for 3 minutes in hot Mix bread crumbs browned butter, a bit of crushed garl either chopped anchovies crumbled tuna, and chopp basil or tarragon. Fill the toma halves and bake in a 375° ov for 10-15 minutes. Serves 6 to

Beets with Greens

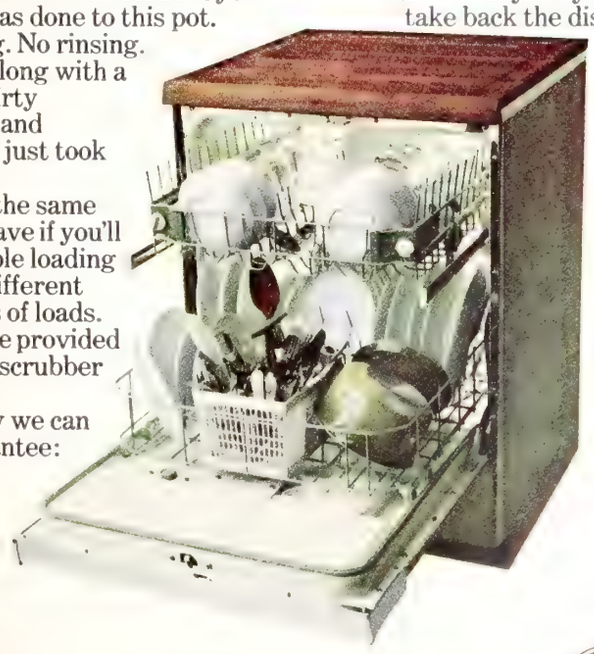
Cook 20 unpeeled "Beet Spine (none larger than a Ping-Po ball) in boiling water until fo tender; slip off skins and aside. Wash the leaves cut fr 4 "Crapaudine" beets (2 var ties are called for because so beets make better greens a others have more delicate roots and cook with the water clingi to the leaves, ½ cup water, a 2 slices of bacon, chopped. Wh tender, drain. Heat ¼ cup oli oil in the pot and lightly sa 1 clove garlic, sliced. Just bef serving, combine all ingredie and shake them together o low heat. Serves 2 to 4.

Continued on page

General Electric can show you this.
ecause we have the dishwashers that will do this.



t on the left has the remains of
rning's oatmeal.
ıe unretouched picture on the
; the same pot after it has been
ed with the brushless water
of one of our Potscrubber
shers with Power Scrub™ Cycle.
g else was done to this pot.
scraping. No rinsing.
shed it along with a
other dirty
glasses and
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ure.
ou'll get the same
s as we have if you'll
our simple loading
ms for different
nd types of loads.
ctions are provided
very Potscrubber
l.
hat's why we can
is guarantee:



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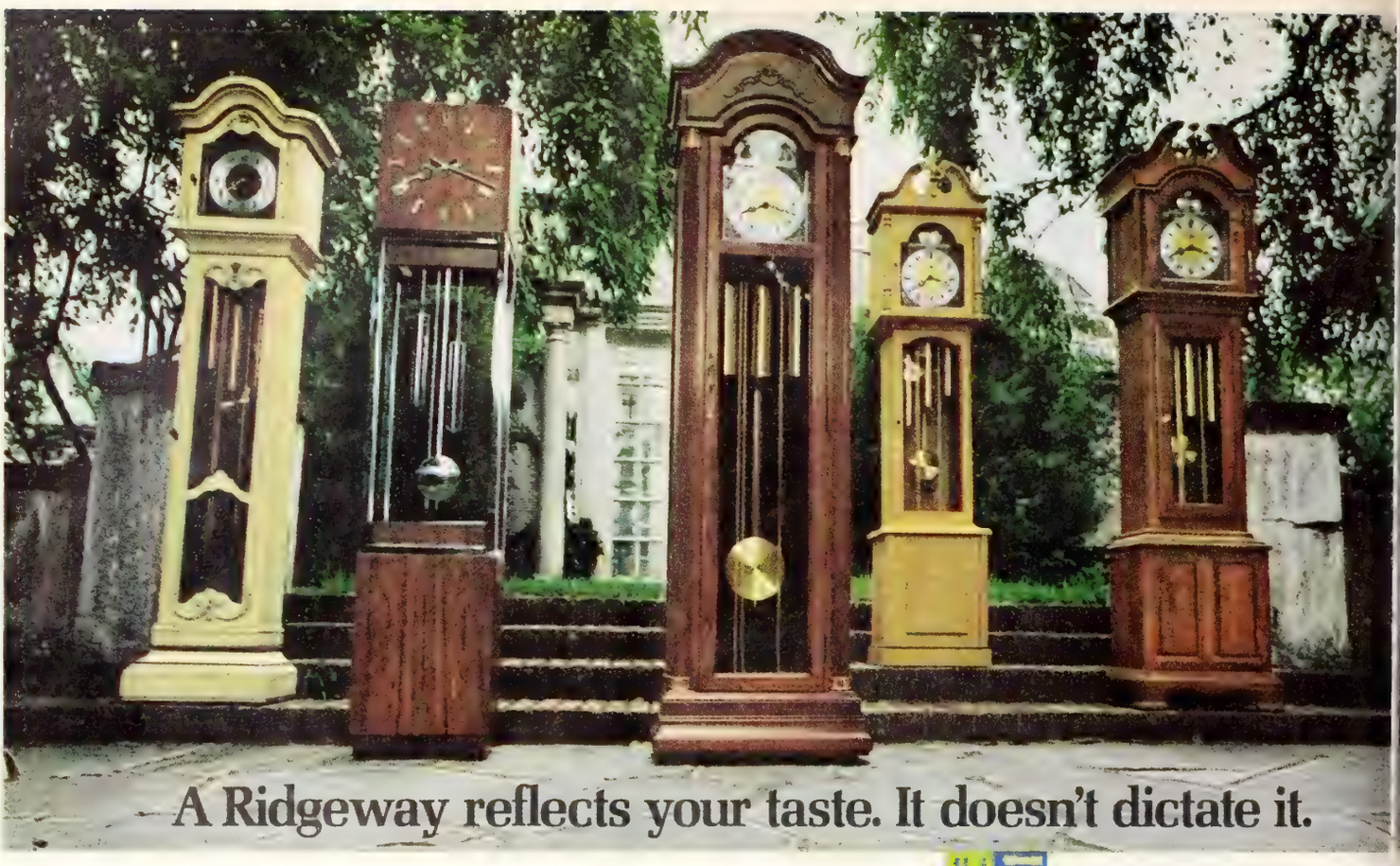


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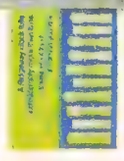
These are probably some of the reasons why more people use GE dishwashers than any others.

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FRESH FROM THE GARDEN COOK BOOK

Braised Chicory

1 or 2 heads mild chicory ("Sugar Loaf" is perfect, since it forms a compact head and is not too bitter; a head of escarole will also do)
2 tablespoons butter
1 quart chicken or beef stock
3 small mild onions (silver skins are ideal, but green spring onions will do), chopped
Salt

Blanch the whole chicory in water for 10 minutes. Taste a leaf midway for bitterness; if it is too bitter, pour off some of the water and add fresh boiling water. Drain in a colander, thoroughly draining off all water. Chop chicory rather coarsely. Put in a covered casserole, dot with the butter, pour in the stock, and sprinkle with the onions and salt to taste. Cover and braise in a 325° oven for 1¼ hours. When the chicory is mild, the dish is perfect at this point. If bitter, the flavor can be modulated by adding a roux to the stock to make a sauce, or adding a cream sauce just before serving. Serves 4.

Curried Turnips

30 tiny "Tokyo Cross" turnips, whole (1 inch in diameter); or 4 tender, young standard variety turnips, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons walnut oil or olive oil
2 tablespoons good curry powder

This dish may be prepared in two ways. Sauté the turnips in the butter and oil, sprinkling on the curry as the turnips become tender and are turned in the skillet. This produces turnips covered with a visible coating of curry. Or heat the butter and oil, add the curry, and then the turnips. Sauté until tender, and sprinkle on a bit more curry powder as they brown. Serves 2.

Creamed Peas

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in the top of a double boiler and stir in 1 tablespoon flour, cook 1 or 2 minutes, then add ¾ cup milk and stir until smooth. Whip in 1 egg, put sauce over hot water, and add 1 cup peas (you may use "mature" or overripe peas) and ¼ cup chopped salami or prosciutto. Simmer 20 minutes. With a clear soup and a green salad, this makes a lovely light luncheon dish. Serves 2.

Sorrel Omelette

2 or 3 sorrel leaves (6-inch stage, but young and tender)
4 shallots
4 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
1 truffle or 3 tiny button mushrooms, minced

Remove sorrel stems and roll the leaf blades in tiny rolls. Cut these crosswise to make thin, short ribbons. Peel and thinly slice shallots (larger o have to be quartered fir the eggs with a fork unt In an omelette skillet, he until it begins to brown whip together sorrel, truffle or mushrooms, a Pour into the pan so th ingredients are evenly d Make omelette accordi basic directions. Serves

Catharine Osgood Fos passionate and talented gardener and author of *ganic Gardener* (to be p by Knopf in April, $7. gether with invaluable advice for the natural f dener, she shares her o for cooking her freshly harvest to the best adva

Oyster Plant (Salsify) Stew

Melt 4 tablespoons bu skillet and lightly bro diced raw veal. Then a rot, sliced, ½ mediu sliced, 1 tablespoon

tablespoon fresh tar
l 1 tablespoon fresh
Stir in 1 cup hot
oth. Cover and sim
rs. Meanwhile, clean
r 10 oyster plants in
n nearly done, trans-
stew, leaving them
enough to gather up
about ½ hour. Then
ice of a lemon and 3
s butter, cut in small
ves 4.

Beets

s by baking whole, un-
ts, then putting them
potato ricer. Add ⅓
me of thick cream
rm over low heat and
lespoon of butter or
Do not boil or stir.
with a finely chopped
such as chervil, pars-
on, rosemary, or mar-
rve in a mound or as
round rice.

Beets

ood-sized beet tops and
grate the roots. Put these with a bay leaf and ¼ teaspoon basil into a pressure cooker or a steamer with enough stock to moisten the bottom of the pan, about ¼ cup. Cook quickly, add 1 teaspoon honey and ½-½ cup yoghurt.

Note: Leftovers can be made into a beet soufflé: Purée beets in blender to make ½ cup purée, then mix with ½ cup milk powder, 3 tablespoons flour, 4 egg yolks. Beat 4 egg whites, fold in beet mixture, pour into an oiled casserole, and bake for 30 minutes in a 375° oven. Serves 4.

In *The Food Lover's Garden* (Knopf, $6.95), Angelo M. Pellegrini describes rewards of tending a garden season after season for the pleasures of eating.

Vegetable Frittata

Blanch, drain, and mince a fresh vegetable such as spinach, leeks, green onions (using the sound green leaves, with some finely diced cooked potato), chard, young mustard greens, artichoke hearts finely sliced, or diced zucchini and zucchini blossoms with the butter stamen removed. There should be 1 cup minced vegetable per person.

Brush cooking oil in a skillet using enough oil or butter to grease the bottom of the pan generously. When done, distribute evenly in the skillet, pressing down gently with a fork. The skillet should be of such size that the vegetable is about 1 inch thick. Shake to make sure it is not sticking. Beat 2 eggs per cup of vegetable, season with salt and freshly ground pepper, and pour over the vegetable. Distribute the egg evenly by spreading with a fork and shaking the skillet. Cook over a gentle heat for about 3 minutes, until the egg at the bottom of the skillet is well set. Finish cooking in a preheated broiler about 6 inches away from the heat, until nicely browned. To serve, loosen with a spatula, slide onto a serving plate, and cut in wedges.

The beaten egg may be flavored with minced chives, parsley, dill, basil, thyme, or tarragon. Or add a heaping teaspoon of grated Gruyère cheese per person. Cooked [illegible] sausage meat, cooked ham, or bacon may be mixed with the vegetable.

Braised Peas

Braising is an excellent cooking method for young, tender, juicy vegetables. To braise young peas, put desired amount of butter or oil in a saucepan. For peas for 4 people, mince a green onion, 2 lettuce leaves and sauté gently. Add fresh peas, salt, pepper to taste, stir, cover and simmer over low heat until peas are cooked.

Leone King has been collecting recipes from her Palm Beach friends for fifty years. Now they are assembled in her *Cook Book of the Palm Beaches* ($2.95). These are two of them.

Continued on page 156



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FRESH FROM THE GARDEN COOK BOOK

Mrs. Grant Bedford's Vegetable Purée

Peel a bunch of carrots, a bunch of parsnips, and a medium rutabaga. Slice thinly, put in a large pot with a small amount of water, and boil until very tender. Strain and purée, then season with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste and a generous spoonful of butter. Put in an ovenproof dish, cover, and keep warm in a 300° oven until ready to serve. Serves 8.

Tarragon Celery

Wash 4 hearts of celery and cut into 1-inch pieces. Put in a saucepan with a 10½-ounce can of chicken broth, ¼ cup sherry, 1 teaspoon tarragon, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cook until tender and serve. Serves 4.

Jean Hewitt, The *New York Times's* home economist, has gathered together marvelous recipes for using natural foods in *The New York Times Natural Foods Cookbook* (Quadrangle Books, $9.95).

August Salad

1½ cups fresh peas
12 tiny carrot thinnings or 4 regular-sized ones, scrubbed or scrubbed and sliced
6 ribs celery with leaves, diced
1 bunch tiny radishes, sliced
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
4-6 green onions, sliced, including some of the green
4 ears of corn, steamed 4 minutes, kernels scraped off
4 new potatoes, cooked and diced
2 beets, cooked and diced
1 cup cooked green beans
French Dressing (recipe below)
Sea salt
Buttercrunch or Boston lettuce leaves
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 tomatoes, cut into wedges

Put the peas and carrots in a saucepan with enough water to barely cover the bottom of the pan, cover, and simmer 8 minutes. Drain (reserve liquid for soup) and put vegetables in a bowl. Cool and chill. Add celery, radishes, green pepper, green onions, corn, potatoes, beets, green beans. Toss with dressing, adding salt while tossing. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves, turn vegetable mixture into bowl. Garnish with egg slices and tomato wedges. Serves 8.

French Dressing

¼ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¾ teaspoon sea salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons raw sugar
¾ cup olive oil or peanut oil
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons tomato juice

Shake all the ingredients together in a screw-top jar. Makes about 1¼ cups.

PRESERVING OI FREEZING

The following four rec s a from Mrs. Leonard Bi baum

Canned Ratatoui e

Onions, sliced
Tomatoes, sliced
Eggplant, sliced
Zucchini, sliced
Tomato juice
1 small clove garlic per q rt minced
Salt, freshly ground pepp

Arrange layers of onion tom toes, eggplant, and zucch ni in quart jar. Fill with toma juic the garlic, a teaspoon of lt a pepper to taste. Put lids n, t in a pressure cooker, a co at 10 pounds of pressur for minutes. Let the pressur edu naturally. When rehea g t ratatouille to serve, ad st t seasoning.

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...r Vegetable

...ken broth
...on, sliced
...esh vegetables, sliced
...ly ground pepper
...am
...hives or dill, or
...cers

...broth and onion for 15 ... Drop vegetables into ...oth and cook 3-8 min... ...ending on thickness of ...s. Remove from heat, ... taste with salt and pep... ...hirl in the blender un... ...h. This base may be ... When ready to serve, ...h milk or cream. Serve hot or cold, garnished ...oped chives or dill; or ...wers (violets, mari... ...ive blossoms, parsley, ...wers).

...rs. Birnbaum is influ... what is available in her ... he makes the soup with spinach; butternut squash, zucchini and dill; onion, potato and chives; broccoli; asparagus; or carrots and dill.

Fruit Mousse

Purée strawberries, nectarines, apricots, or peaches (Mrs. Birnbaum chooses fruit that is not perfect enough for preserving), and sweeten to taste. Freeze. When needed, thaw and mix with equal amount of heavy cream, whipped, and ¼ cup Izarra Yellow (optional). Put in pots de crème, and freeze 2 hours.

Dill Pickles

1 quart vinegar
3 quarts water
1 cup salt
Unblemished cucumbers, unwaxed
Several sprigs of dill
2 cloves garlic
1 tablespoon pickling spices

Combine vinegar, water, and salt and bring to a boil. Fill a large wide-mouthed crock or pot with cleaned cucumbers, dill, garlic, and pickling spices. Let brine cool slightly and pour over the cucumbers. May be eaten after a few days. Replace cucumbers as they are used.

Preserving Tomatoes

From Ed Giobbi

Very ripe red tomatoes (about 2 pounds per quart jar)
Salt (1 tablespoon per quart jar)
Fresh basil leaves

Drop the tomatoes in boiling water for 15-30 seconds. Remove and peel and core the tomatoes. Cut in halves or quarters if necessary to fit into the jars.

Sterilize Mason jars in boiling water. Put the tomatoes in the hot jars, and add 1 tablespoon salt per quart jar and several basil leaves. The jar should be filled, leaving only ¼-½ inch at the top as the tomatoes cook down. Drop the tops into boiling water [illegible] ...mence and cook rapidly until firmly but not [illegible] ...ove jars one at a time with tongs and immerse in warm water. When water comes to a boil [illegible] ...15 minutes. Remove jars, tighten caps, turn over, and cool with a towel. Put in a draft-free place to cool. If the seal is no good, you'll see little bubbles in the tomatoes. In that case, remove tomatoes from jar and repeat procedure. Can be kept up to 2 years.

Freezing Vegetables

Mr. Giobbi freezes many of the vegetables in his garden, such as green beans, pole beans, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, zucchini and cauliflower.

Blanch the vegetables by dropping into boiling water. When water returns to the boil, remove vegetables. Spread out to cool. Then package in plastic bags or containers and freeze.

Continued on page 158

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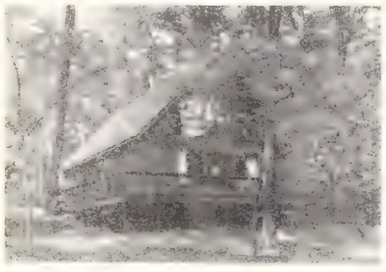
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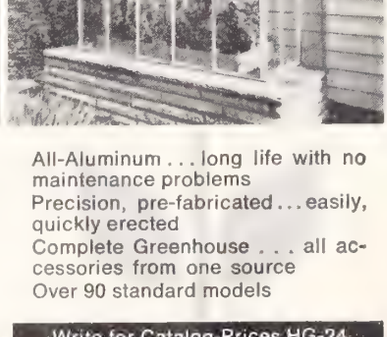
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FRESH FROM THE GARDEN COOK BOOK

Aunt Mary's Rhubarb Conserve

From Catharine Osgood Foster

Combine 6 pounds rhubarb stems, cut into 1-inch lengths; 6 pounds sugar; 2 pounds seedless raisins, chopped; 1 pound walnuts, chopped; and 4 oranges, cut up (skin and all). Mix well and boil for 1 hour. Put in sterilized jars and seal.

Honeyed Strawberry Orange Jam

This idea for a delicious, uncooked jam was developed by General Foods Kitchens.

1½ pints fully ripe strawberries and 1 medium orange (enough to make 1¾ cups prepared fruit)
3 cups (1¼ pounds) sugar
1 cup honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ bottle Certo Fruit Pectin

First prepare the containers: Use containers 1 pint or less in size with tight-fitting lids. Wash, scald, and drain containers and lids, or put through aut
dishwasher with really ho
or higher) rinse water.

Stem and thoroughly
the strawberries in a bowl
er at a time, using a potat
er. Measure 1½ cups into
bowl. Grate the zest of
ange, measure ½ teaspo
add to strawberries. Sect
ange, removing me
Chop, measure ¼ cup, a
into strawberries.

Mix sugar and hon
fruit and let stand 10 m
Mix lemon juice and fruit
then stir into fruit. Stir
minutes. (A few sugar
will remain.) Ladle quick
prepared containers, leav
¼ inch space at top for
sion, and cover immediate
tight lids. Let stand a
temperature until set (m
up to 24 hours), then s
freezer. Will keep 6 mo
freezer. May be stored
weeks in refrigerator.
about 4 cups, enough for
pint containers.

Brief Ideas continued from page 146

sonings. . . . ***Radishes*** make an unusual sandwich with a
of bread. Slice thinly and dress with salt or a little mayonnai
For hors d'oeuvres, halve the radishes and top ea
with a little herbed cream cheese.

From Charles Masson of New York's La Grenouille, wh
Frenchman and restaurateur, has a gifted touch with vege
To cook fresh peas—Gently cook a little chopped o
butter, add shredded lettuce, chopped parsley, and 1 bay leaf
with water and season with salt and sugar. Bring to a boil a
fresh peas. Cover and cook just until tender. Drain (reserve j
drinking) and add a lump of fresh butter and chopped pars
To make a ***garniture bourgeoise,*** add julienne o
white turnips, carrots, or potatoes to accompany baby lamb.
a flavorful salad, cook green beans (as small as p
al dente and mix with an equal amount of flageolets. Add a te
of chopped shallot for a handful each of green beans and fla
and dress with a sharp dressing flavored with mustard.
puréeing mushrooms. Wash and cut off the end
stems so there are no coarse bits. Put through a very fine grind
a hamburger. Put in a heavy skillet, season with a little nutme
and some heavy cream and let it cook until all the water has
rated. Be careful it does not stick. When cooked, add a dash
wine, a lump of butter. . . . ***To dress a tomato sala***
an anchoyade. Mix olive oil, tarragon vinegar, and mustard.
3 anchovies and put in blender with olive oil mixture, a sou
garlic (½ clove for 4), a handful of parsley, and a good dash of
Whirl until smooth. It should be loose, not too thick or u
(which it will be if there is too much oil or mustard).

PLEASE TELL ME

continued from page 82

*I ... to paint from nature, but have trouble getting my ca... vases home while they're still wet without ruining th... **Is there some product I can buy to tote wet ca... vases safely?***

Th... e is a new canvas carrier with a rust-free aluminum ha... and an open-end plastic handle that holds two wet (... dry) canvases without interference. Canvas frames ar... held in place by spring pressure. To order, send $2.95 to... & J Associates, P.O. Box 202, Dept. 4, Auburndale, M... ., 02166.

*W... are planning a family vacation, but want to stay clear of... ig cities, museums, and the like. **Does someone ha... package vacations that are planned spe-cifically for active, outdoor-loving people?***

Th... Jim Thorne's "Winchester Family Adventures," wh... h offer everything from scuba diving and fishing in th... Bahamas to jungle hunts in Yucatan to five Western ri... runs, including the Grand Canyon. For details, con-su... your travel agent or write to Jim Thorne, Winchester W... ld-Wide Adventures, 150 East Fifty-eighth St., New Y... , N.Y., 10022.

***Do... s anyone make a portable basketball back-boa... rd and basket?** My son loves to play but we have a... ry small yard and would have to store his equipment in... e garage when not in use.*

A... andard basketball unit is available that comes ready to... ssemble and folds down into a unit 6 feet high by 8 fe... 7½ inches long. It sells for $135 plus shipping costs. To... order, write Duvinage Corporation, P.O. Box 828, Hag... erstown, Md., 21740.

*W... int some old-fashioned Victoria fancy wicker chairs to... se on our patio but so far haven't located any. **Can y... tell me who might have a good selection of wi... ker furniture?***

C... ck Bazar, Eugene Allen's, which has a large collection of... icker at very reasonable prices. It is located at Five T... n's Shopping Plaza, Woodmere, L.I., N.Y., 11422. On th... West Coast, Gump's, 250 Post Street, San Francisco, C... if., 94108, will order anything you want. If you cannot g... to either of these places, you might write to The M... Guire Co., 38 Hotaling Place, San Francisco, Calif., 9... 11, a wholesale firm that handles many types of wicker. T... ill be glad to tell you where to buy its goods.

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Shopping information

All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department.

BEDROOMS

Pages 100-101:

"Wild Berry" and "Country Gingham" polyester/cotton no-iron percale sheets, queen flat or fitted $10.50, pillowcases $4.50 pair. "Peppermint Pink" solid polyester/cotton no-iron percale sheets, queen flat or fitted $9.50. By Stevens-Utica at Joske's Houston. Handmade quilt with appliquéd butterflies, 72" x 100", $95 at The Elder Craftsmen Shop. Queen-sized canopy bed, 81" long x 84½" high, $320. Nightstand, 24" wide x 15" deep x 29" high, $135. Both by Drexel at Bloomingdale's, New York; Colby's Home Furnishings, Northbrook. Beautyrest queen-sized mattress and box spring, $269. By Simmons. White cube table, 15" square, $126. Open stacking cubes, 9", 12", 15", and 18", $357 set of 4. Adjustable polished chrome reading lamp, 43½" high, $187. White Perspex paper organizer/vase, 8" x 5" x 4" high, $24. All at Albrizzi.* Venetian chair (18th century), 15" wide x 14" deep x 36" high, $3800 set of 6. Antique blue and white Persian bowl, 10" diam. x 5" high, $65. Majolica green leaf dish, 7" diam., $25. All at Rose Cumming. "The Captain" radio-alarm clock, comes with travel case, $25 by General Electric. Shells from a collection of rare shells at Seashells Unlimited (no mail orders). Pink and white desk accessories, picture album $24.50, address book $6.50, pencils $5 dozen, at The Mediterranean Shop. Sisal carpeting, in 27", 6', 9', and 12' widths, $8.55 square yard. From Continental Importing at Bloomingdale's.

Pages 102-103:

Solid color polyester/cotton no-iron percale sheets, $4.50 to $11.50, pillowcases $1.70 each. By Cannon Mills at Altman's. Indian Head cotton fabric appliquéd on sheets, 44/45" wide, $1.50 yard. By Spring Mills at Bloomingdale's. Brown grosgrain ribbon from Century Ribbon Mills. White cotton rickrack from Franken Trimming Co. Queen-sized canopy bed of solid ash with knotty oak veneer in Cloister finish, 87½" long x 66½" wide x 84" high, $655 (available in late April). Armchair, 30" wide x 32½" deep x 23½" high, $335 COM. Both by Henredon. Mattress and box spring by Simmons. Chair covered in Malaysian cotton batik, 40" wide, $4 yard at Far Eastern Fabrics.* Hand-painted Chinese lacquer screen (mid-19th century), 70" wide x 74½" high, at Florian Papp. Rosewood table inlaid with ivory, 49" long x 29½ x 31¾" high, $5250 at H. J. K Handcarved stool, $36. Han wool rug, 5' square, $75. B Ashanti Bazaar. Cedric H reading lamp of brass and s steel, 37" high (adjustable), Luten Clarey Stern.* Hydroc pot table lamp, 25" high, at Krumpe. "Vannerie" wallpap wide, 2" repeat, from Brunsc Fils.* Oak parquet flooring h Flooring available through dealers and flooring contract

Pages 104-105:

"Butterfly Party" Kodel/cot iron percale sheets, queen fla fitted $12, pillowcases $5 pai the Vera Collection by Bu Domestics at Macy's and B dale's. Queen-sized bed, 5' wi White lacquer desk table, 54 26" deep x 28" high, $120. B asville at Altman's. Mattress spring by Simmons. Sout wicker armchair, 30" wide x $125 (painted to order $20, s ion $20 COM) at Walter's Wonderland. Hydrocal tab 25" high, from Edward Krum lamp of tole, 23" high, $135 ment shade $21) at Lange liams. Mirror bordered in pearl shells, 26" diam., $16 ited Editions. Italian kilim 6½' x 10', $300 at Stark "Rattan" vinyl tiles, 12" s Amtico. Available nationally ing dealers.

For instructions on how to m trian shades, write: Conso Co., Dept. H&G 472, P.O. New York, N. Y., 10010.

Pages 106-107:

"Folk Song" polyester/cotto sheets, queen flat $8, fitt pillowcases $4 pair. "Wiste polyester/cotton no-iron she flat $9.50, fitted $9.70, p $4.20 pair. By Fieldcrest at Fisherman Afghan kit for afghan with 6" fringe, 40 yarn plus directions, $15. B rin at Macy's, New York Francisco. Pagoda queen-siz bed of crotch mahogany, 9 76" wide x 87" high, $14 stands inlaid with satin ebony, $390 each. All by T Mattress and box spring by Sheraton black lacquer wide x 19" deep x 59" h McMillen.* Mirrors, 22" high, $1500 pair at Ashley- Blue and white porcelain

ohn Rosselli. Antique Tibetan
e rug, 9'9" x 16'5", $4500 at
Carpet.* "Betwixt & Between"
per, 28" wide, 4" repeat, 15
er roll, $12 roll at & Vice

108-109:

ron" Scotchgard protected Ko
tton no iron percale sheets with
nating tri color and solid sheets,
at or fitted $7.25, pillowcases $3
By Spring Mills at Lord & Tay
vin sized day beds with chrome
s on two sides to hold bolster
ts and tables, 79" long x
ide x 27½" high, $360 each.
rs, $33 each. Cantilevered bed-
ble, 16" wide x 34" long, $75.
table, 24" wide x 34" long, $85.
Founders. Turnabout B&W
le TV, 11 11 16" wide x 16"
x 11⅝" high, $110 by JVC
ca from Delmonico Internation-
vening Mist" nylon carpeting,
dths (shown cut to size), avail-
n assortment of 25 colors, $11
yard. By World Carpets at
am & Straus.

110-111:

H land Garden" Dacron cotton no-
ercale sheets, twin flat or fitted
pillowcases $5 pair. Matching
olid Dacron cotton no-iron per-
heets, twin flat or fitted $6, pil
ses $4 pair. Martex by West-
Pepperell at Saks Fifth Avenue.
assé quilt from a collection at
Gazebo. Twin-sized antiqued
headboard, 40" wide x 7' high,
Armchair, 30" wide x 25" deep
high, $650 COM. Bedside table
ewood and cherry, 24" wide x
deep x 25" high, $245. Tiered
of French walnut and cherry,
iam. x 26½" high, $220. All by
at Altman's, New York; Hud-
Detroit. Georgian carved wood
l, 62" wide x 8" deep x 53" high,
. Brass fire screen, 31½" high,
oth at Danny Alessandro. Early
entury mirror bordered in Irish
rford glass, 35" wide x 25" high,
Stair & Co. Log basket from a
tion at Parrish Woodworth.
encal" ceramic tiles, 8" x 6", $3
e foot at Country Floors.

112-113:

quet" Fortrel/cotton no-iron
le sheets, twin flat or fitted $7,
vcases $4.80 pair. White and
solid Fortrel/cotton no-iron per-
sheets, twin flat or fitted $5.75.
Yamsutta at Abraham & Straus,
klyn. Sisal carpeting, available in
olors plus checkerboard, 12"
es, $1.65 square foot. From Con-
tal Importing at W & J Sloane
ord & Taylor.

ORATE-IT-YOURSELF ZEST

136-137:

om left: Perma-Shield Narroline
ow (with trompe l'oeil shade),
her-exposed surfaces are rigid
polyurea weatherproof vinyl over
core, available with removable
grilles. By Andersen at lumber
rs.

Medor" cotton dog print fabric,
1" wide, 32" repeat, $9.75 per
32" repeat at Bou[illegible] 2. Elegant snack tables, 17½" square x 15" high (20" square x 4" deep folded). $20 each. By Lane. 3. Needlepoint-and-mirror picture frame kit, 33" x 21" for 15" x 11" mirror, $45. Needlepoint Design by Lou Gartner at Bergdorf Goodman. 4. "Strawberry Festival" cotton chintz fabric, 36" wide, 27½" repeat, $6.30 yard (quilting not included). By Cyrus Clark at Stroheim & Romann. 5. Perspex dining chair, $176. By Moreddi. 6. "Icosahut" playhouse, 5' diam., $15. Georg Jensen for The Kenton Collection, P.O. Box 34257, Dallas, Tex., 75234. 7. "Pucker Stripe" Fortrel/cotton seersucker fabric, 48" wide, 11⅝" horizontal repeat, $5 yard. By Bloomcraft at Lord & Taylor and Bloomingdale's, New York; Rich's, Atlanta. 8. Folding chair, 20" square x 29½" high, $55. By Founders. 9. Tub chair with vinyl cushion, available in yellow, white, black, green, and natural, cushion in House & Garden Colors, $159. By American of Martinsville at Cardarelli. 10. Folding chair from Italy, 17" square x 28¾" high, $60. By Bassett Mirror. For dealer in your area, write: Bassett Mirror, Bassett, Va., 24055. 11. Stacking chairs, $25 each. By Directional. 12. "Melissa" Scotchgard-protected Fortrel/cotton fabric, 54" wide, 24" repeat, $6 yard. By Riverdale at Marshall Field, Chicago. 13. Chair, 19" x 20" x 29½" high, $18. Table, 19" square, $13. Both available in red, black, yellow, brown, and white. By Environmental Concepts at Bloomingdale's. 14. Armoire, 36" wide x 19" deep x 70" high. From the Sierra Group by Conant-Ball.

Pages 138-139:

1. "Press-On Numbers" 0 to 9 plus 5 symbols, available in patent red, chrome yellow, and glossy black, 2" high, $1.50 each. By The Collectors Eye at Georg Jensen. 2. Sling chair, 31" square x 27" high, $140. By Charlton. 3. Rattan armchair with polished chrome frame, $155. By Founders. 4. "Horizon Stripe" cotton velour towels. By Cannon at Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., Buffalo; McCurdy & Co., Rochester. 5. "Majorca" self-adhesive Con-Tact, 18" wide, 49c yard at hardware and department stores. 6. "Put Ons" chairs, 34" wide, $91 each. By Crosstoads at R. B. Furniture Stores, California. 7. "Modern Mood" cotton bath towel, $2.50. By Dundee at The Emporium, San Francisco. 8. "Woodgrain" self-stick vinyl tiles, 45c per tile at Sears and through the catalogue.

Pages 140-141:

1. Nowa stainless steel flatware with interchangeable plastic handles in red, black, yellow, and blue, 5-piece place setting $15, 42-piece service for eight $115, additional sets of handles $3 per place setting. At Design Research International. 2. "Marfino" Zepel-protected cotton border print fabric, 54/55" wide, 27¼" repeat, $5 yard. By Bloomcraft at Blooming-

Continued on the next page

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TOTALCOLOR

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

dale's. Holdbacks in antique brass or pewter finish, 3¼" diam., 3½" projection, $4.75 pair. By Kirsch at Macy's and Bloomingdale's. **3.** Modular furniture with Micarta tops and chrome hardware, available in Sun Yellow, Oyster White, and Bittersweet with white frames: 2-door cabinet, 30" wide x 18" deep x 30" high; 3-drawer chest (2 shown, bottom left), 30" wide x 18" deep x 30" high, $80 each; 2-drawer units (on top of chests), 30" wide x 18" high, $60 each; 3-drawer single dresser base (bottom right), 42" wide x 18" deep x 30" high, $110; 2-drawer unit (on top), 42" wide x 15" deep x 18" high, $80. From the Fantazz Group by Bassett Furniture. **4.** Table, available in white, orange, brown, and red, 19¾" wide x 19½" deep x 19½" high, $55. By Craft Associates. **5.** Pedestal table, 26⅜" diam. x 15¼" high, $50. At Stevens Furniture Co., Lenoir, N. C. **6.** Sectional chairs, $100 ($120 with right or left arm). By Charlton. **7.** "Beehive" chairs, from $167 at Dux.* **8.** "Cosmos" cocktail table, 42" square x 15" high, $50. At Stevens Furniture Co. **9.** Stacking chairs, 19" x 20" x 29" high, from $55 at Dux.* **10.** Desk, 50" wide x 24" deep x 30" high, $190. By Schoolfield. **11.** Étagère with glass shelves, 34½" wide x 13" deep x 77" high, $230. By Directional. **12.** "Lazer" self-adhesive vinyl wallcovering, 18" wide, 49c yard. By Clopay at hardware and department stores. **13.** "Mozambique" lamp table, 24" square x 20" high, $70. By Kroehler. **14.** Mobile table, in red, orange, brown, white, 15½" square x 15¼" high, $39. By Craft Associates. **15.** "Leo" cotton leopard print fabric, 50/51" wide, 63" repeat, $14.55 per 63" repeat at Boussac.*

ADDRESSES OF STORES MENTIONED THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y., 11201.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO., 389 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y., 14205.

ALTMAN'S, 361 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016.

ASHANTI BAZAAR, 872 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

ASHLEY-KENT, LTD., 165 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BERGDORF GOODMAN, 754 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10019.

BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

CARDARELLI, 205 W. Houston St., New York, N.Y., 10014.

COLBY'S HOME FURNISHINGS, 1061 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Ill., 60062.

COUNTRY FLOORS, 300 E. 61st St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

DANNY ALESSANDRO, 1156 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

DESIGN RESEARCH INTERNATIONAL, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

EDWARD KRUMPE, 38-15 10th St., Long Island City, N.Y., 11101.

THE ELDER CRAFTSMEN SHOP, 850 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

THE EMPORIUM, 835 Market St., San Francisco, Calif., 94103.

FLORIAN PAPP, 962 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

THE GAZEBO, 14 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

GEORG JENSEN, 601 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

H. J. KRATZER, 1144 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

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JOSKE'S HOUSTON, Post Oak & W. Heimer Rd., Houston, Tex., 77017.

LANGE & WILLIAMS, 222 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

LIMITED EDITIONS, 253 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

LORD & TAYLOR, 424 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10018.

MACY'S, Herald Square, New York, N.Y., 10001; and Stockton & O'Farrell Sts., San Francisco, Calif., 94108.

MARSHALL FIELD, 111 N. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60690.

MCCURDY & CO., 285 Main St. East, Rochester, N.Y., 14604.

THE MEDITERRANEAN SHOP, 876 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

PARRISH WOODWORTH, 33 E. 65th St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

RICH'S, 45 Broad St., Atlanta, Ga., 30302.

ROSE CUMMING, 499 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, 611 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

SEASHELLS UNLIMITED (no mail orders), 590 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016.

STAIR & CO., 59 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

STEVENS FURNITURE CO., South Blvd. & Lenoir, Lenoir, N.C., 28645.

WALTER'S WICKER WONDERLAND, 991 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

W & J SLOANE, 414 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10018.

How to crochet an afghan

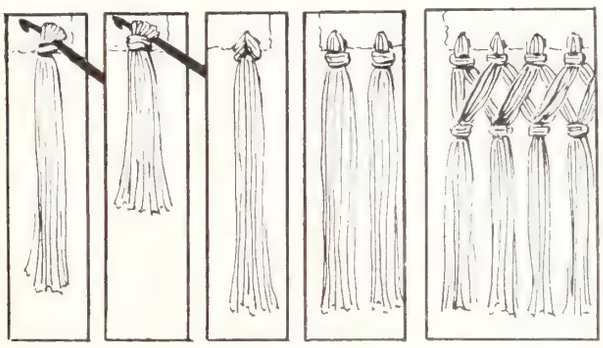


To crochet a 54-by-68-inch afghan, make six alternating 9-inch rows of two different patterns using 11 skeins of 4-ounce wool (Spinnerin's Germantown Deluxe or Deluxe Knitting Worsted) and a size H crochet hook. The gauge is 1 shell equals 1 inch, 2 rows equal 1 inch. To begin, chain 206 to make a 68-inch-long edge. For the foundation row, sc in second ch from hook and each ch to end (205 sc), ch 3, turn.

Pattern 1: *Row 1:* Skip first sc, * in next sc work sc, 2 dc (shell) skip 2 sc; rep from *, ending skip 1 sc, sc in last sc. Ch 3, turn. *Row 2:* Skip first sc, shell in sc of first shell, * shell in sc of next shell; rep from * ending shell in sc of last shell, sc in top of turning ch 1 ch 3, turn. 68 shells. Rep last row until 18 rows from beginning. Piece should measure 9 inches. Ch 1, turn.

Pattern 2: *Row 1:* Skip first sc, * sc in each of 3 sts of shell; rep from *, ending sc in top of turning ch. Ch 3, turn. *Row 2:* Skip first sc, * (yo, draw up a loop in next sc) twice; yo and through 5 loops (cluster), ch 1 to form eye of cluster; rep from *, ending dc in last sc. Ch 1, turn. *Row 3:* Sc in first dc, * sc in eye, sc in next space between clusters; rep from *, ending sc in top of turning ch. Ch 3, turn. Rep rows 2 and 3 until there are 19 rows from beg, ending with row 3. Rep from row 1 of pat 1 to approx 54 inches from beg, ending with row 3 of pat 2. Fasten off. Block to finish.

Fringe: Wrap yarn around a 10-inch cardboard. Cut at one end. Using 8 strands and following diagram *(below)*, place a fringe at ends of each sc row of pat 2 and at end of every second row of pat 1. Trim fringe evenly.



ABBREVIATIONS

ch	*chain*	* *means repeat instructions following the * as many times as specified in addition to the first time*
sc	*single crochet*	
dc	*double crochet*	
yo	*yarn over*	
rep	*repeat*	

DESIGNED BY ALBERT HEAD. DIRECTIONS BY SPINNERIN.





Lady be good to your feet

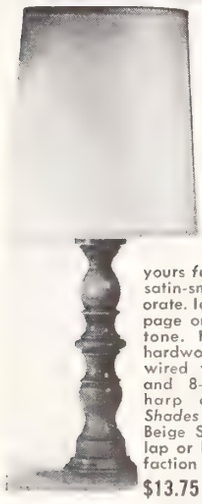
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AAAAAA to EEEEE



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for widths AAAA to EE
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$13.75 ea.* Unfinished



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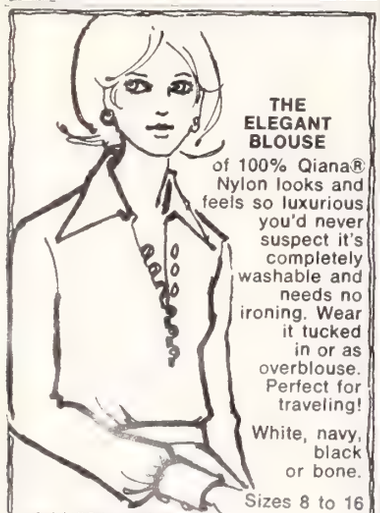
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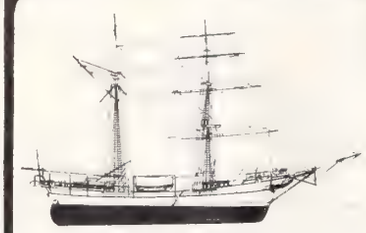
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And clearly the gift for the bride, one in each size of course. The 11" for the first dozen red roses from the groom; the 9" for velvety anemones at her special dinner *à deux*. Lotus blossom crystal from Sweden. $8 for the tall beauty, $6 for the shorter version. Ppd. Handsome new gift catalogue *free*. FBS, HG4, 541 Main St., New Rochelle, NY 10801.

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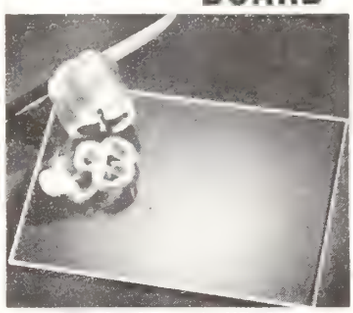
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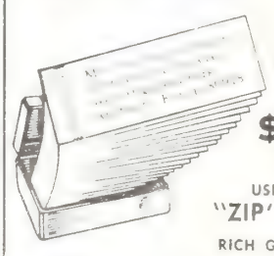
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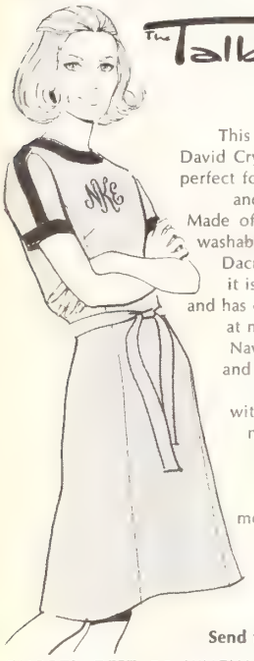


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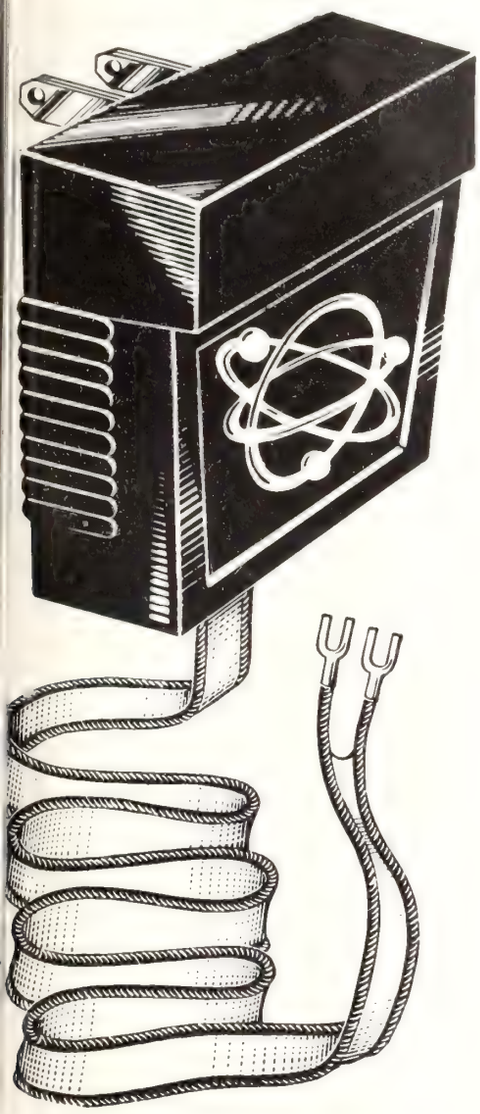
Basket with whimsical coquetry is made of good-looking Madeira for a roomy 11" long, 6½" high, 6" wide carryall. Bag's part of a kit with tapestry yarn, chart, canvas to apply a monogram, plus velvet ribbon in rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red or green. $4.95; with lid, $5.95 plus 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

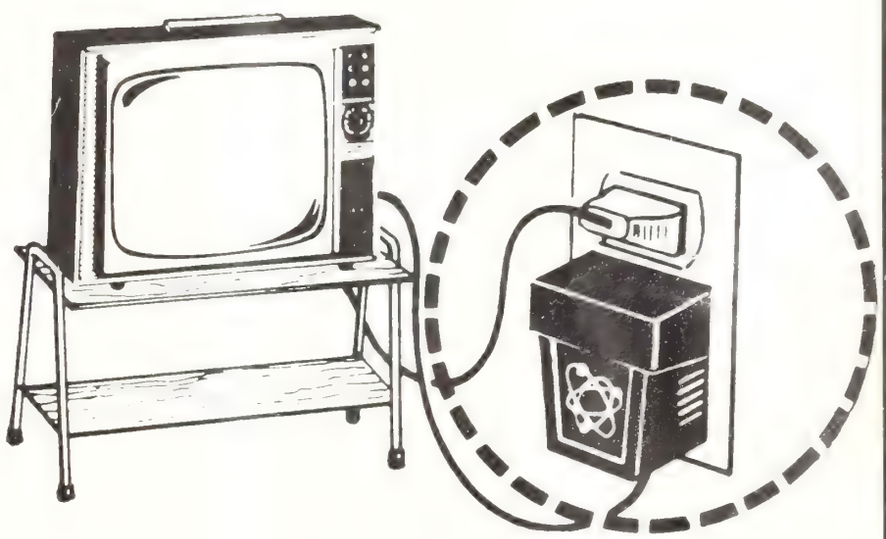


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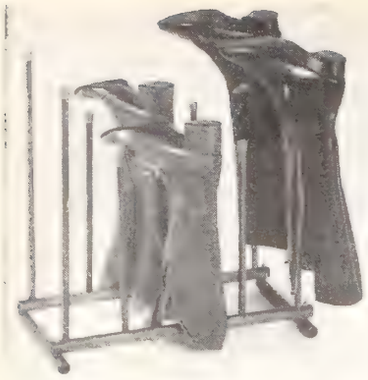
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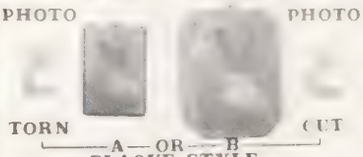
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In a stars-and-stripes mood, an elegant 10½" copy of the Great Seal of the United States to stand or mount. Polished aluminum looks like pewter for that Paul Revere touch; seal is handcast in firm's own foundry. Great seal with hanging device. $15 plus $1.25 post. Wooden easel, $1.25. William Spencer, HG4, Rancocas Woods, NJ 08060.



FINE PRINT

Have some fun instead of fishing around for your glasses—whip on these folding lorgnettes. As magnifiers they do a super job and look super while doing it. Called The Sunburst, they come in dark, neutral or light frame, suitably bejeweled with brocade case. $3.95 add 75c post. The Sunburst, HG4, Estate Carlton Hotel, St. Croix, USVI 00840.

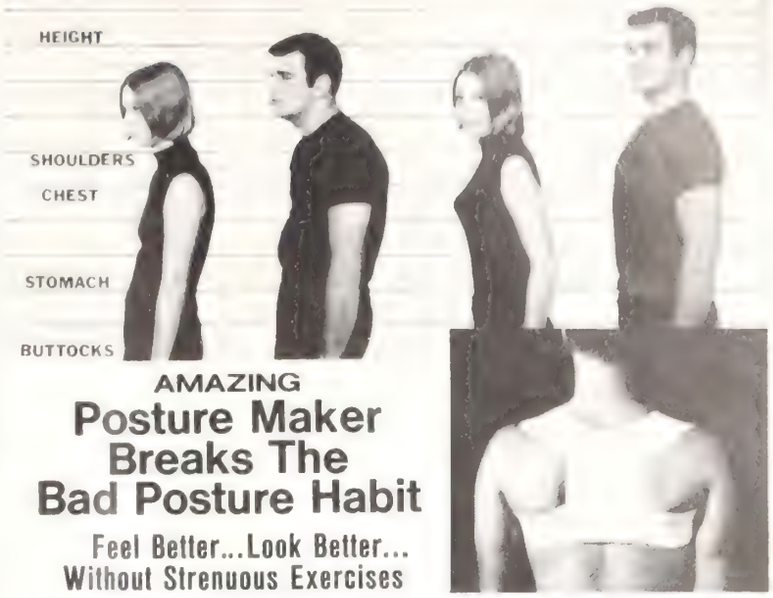


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Fabulous flair at hand with a Goya gem that takes an eagle eye to know it's not the real thing. Brilliant substitute with the glitter and glow of the real diamond. All sizes and shapes in a wide choice of settings, at realistic prices—only $30 a carat. Write for catalogue. Heraldica Imports, HG4, 21 W. 46 St., New York, NY 10036.



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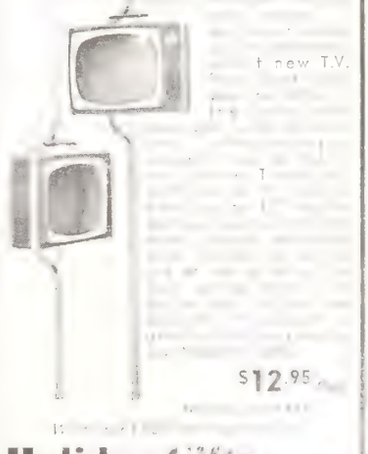
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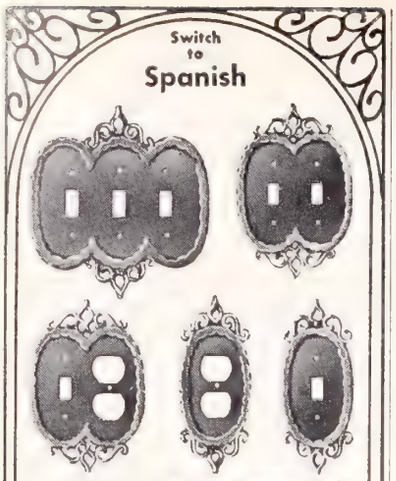
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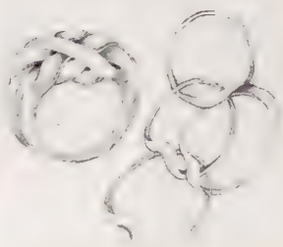
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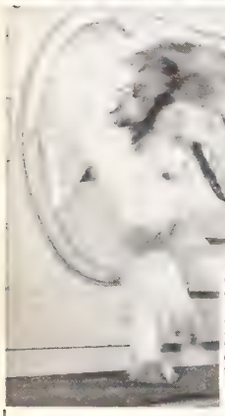


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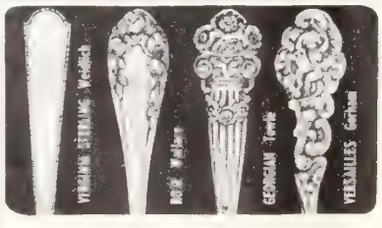
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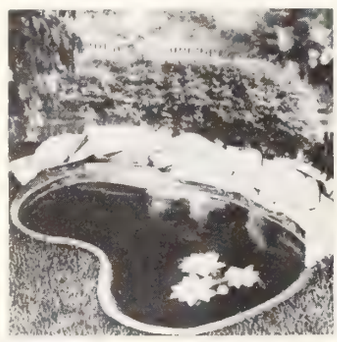
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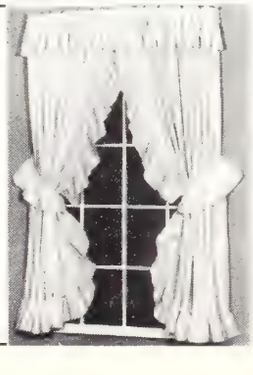
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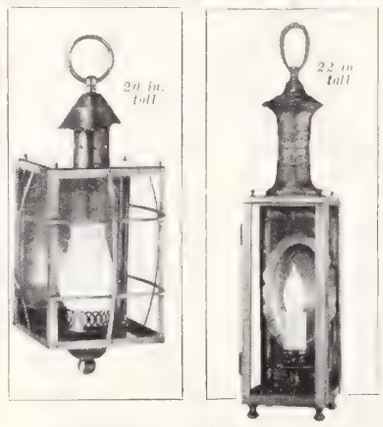
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We build these lamps entirely by hand, in the old-fashioned way. The designs are authentic copies of lamps that lighted streets and houses 200 years ago (except, of course, they are electrified). Available as wall fixtures (shown above) or table lamps ($4 more). Our little factory can't make too many of these; order early. Send $1.00 *for beautiful full color lighting catalog. We'll refund with $2 on our first order.*

THE LAMP CRAFTERS (Dept. G-42)

Box 501, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245

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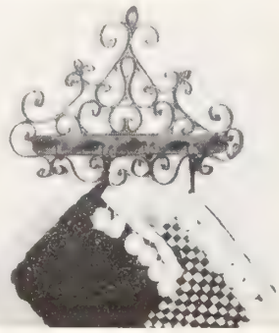
EYES HAVE IT

Porcelain colleen with the look of the Irish dances twirls on a music box to "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Sure to steal your heart away, hand-painted music maker's 7" high with shamrock trimmed frock, of course, $5.99 plus 60c post. Jay Norris Corp., QE50, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, NY 11520.



GRANNY CANDY JAR

Colonial Garden remembers the corner grocery store where the likes of this charmer graced the counter tops (plumb full of goodies). Heavy clear glass (two gallon) has polished metal lid, tilted front opening for showing candy, cookies. $5.95 plus 55c postage. Colonial Garden, HGE-4, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582.



SCROLLED ESPAGÑOL

From Spain a black wrought iron rack in scrolled design shows off cooking tools, potholders. In the bath, it takes mini guest towels. 9½" by 6" rack with five hooks, $5.95 plus $1 post. Three fringed potholders in red, olive, mustard, turquoise, pink, orange or black, $2.45 ppd. Henry R. Smith Studios, Dept. HG42, Box 66, St. Davids, PA 19087.



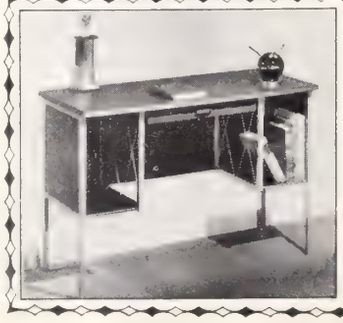
QUICK TRIM

Handy hair-trimmer does the job professionally in minutes. Made in Sweden, it's a fine quality tool, has an adjustment for regular trim, medium trim or scalp-close. Trims as it combs. Mom can do the job or Dad and young longhairs operate it easily. $2.98 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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A little GIRL presents a bouquet of flowers as a token of love. Her BROTHER plays with mother's ball of yarn. 9" diameter $35.00.

Happy Birthday 1972

A little GIRL tenderly snuggles three little lambs as soft and cuddly as she. 8" diameter $15.00



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Happy Birthday 1972

Little BOY musician with his cello while a squirrel and bird join happily. 8" diameter $15.00



All plates are 3-dimensional, hand-crafted in lovely colors on OAKWOOD frames. Made after the drawings of Juan Ferrandiz. Gift Catalog $1.00. Order from

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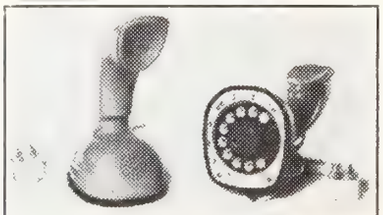


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Elegant serving takes half the time with a safe, handy slicer for vegetables, meats, fruits. Adjustable side gauge sets the thickness, sharp metal blade is serrated. Sanitary high-impact plastic with non-skid rubber feet. Base measures 6¼" by 5", 2½" high. $3 plus 50c post. Pegasus, Dept. HG4, 175 Lauman Lane, Hicksville, NY 11801.



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Double-faced adhesive vinyl tape is ideal for rugs and carpets at the pool, on patios and porches. 1½" wide, it is easy to apply and removable and re-usable. Prevents skids or falls. Water proof to withstand splashing around the pool. A big 12' roll $1.49 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco CA 94105.



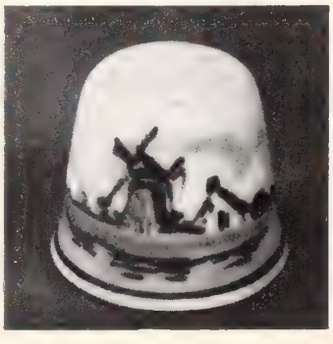
DRAWER PARTNERS

Decorative put-on—round, white porcelain knobs, the touch unusual for a refinished chest or kitchen cabinets. Each different, each delightful whether you choose the mushroom quartet or the posy group in full color. 1½" dia. Each set of four, $2.50 ppd. from Artisan Galleries, HG4, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.



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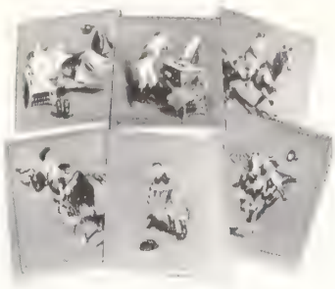
SWING HIGH

Solid oak swing is just like grandmother's on the side porch in summer. It recalls lemonade, shady maples and hot afternoons. Seat depth 16", 48" wide. Chains are not shown but are included. Ready to finish in paint or stain, $17.95; add $2 for natural oak finish. Exp. coll. Marion Travis, HG4, Box 292, Statesville, NC 28677.



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Early-rising sportsmen enjoy the six prints by Gough that spell out the fox hunter's day: Rising at 6 A.M., Pleasing Anticipations, A Good Start, Trouble Brewing, Best of Friends Must Part and End of the Run. 11¼" by 15"; color on gray. Set of six, $37.50 plus $1.50 post. E. Stephen Hein Inc., HG4, Gardenside Plaza, Lexington, KY 40504.



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Copper and brass kitchen ware replicas have lids that lift, handles that turn—just like the real things! Coffee pot, teapot, grinder, kettle and others stand on wooden 6½" h., 7½" w., 2" d. mellow-stained shelf. To hang or stand, with assortment of miniatures, $6.98 plus 35c post. The Country Gourmet, G4, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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LUCKY LEPRECHAUN

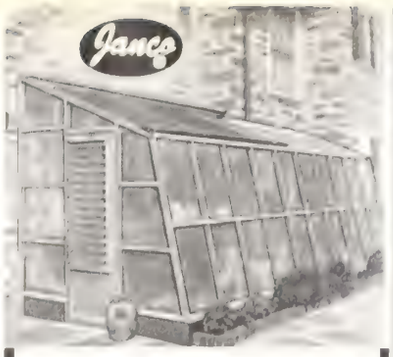
Legend has it that a person who meets one of those tiny leprechauns in the forest can have him tell of a treasure's hiding place. Whimsical charm is a treasure itself—½" h. in sterling silver, $3; 14k gold, $17. Ppd. Big color charm and jewelry book, $1. Charm & Treasure Inc., HG4, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



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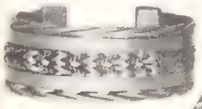
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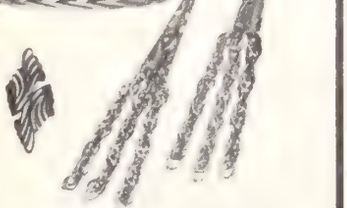
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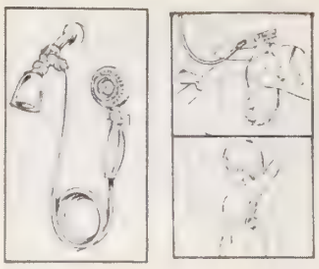
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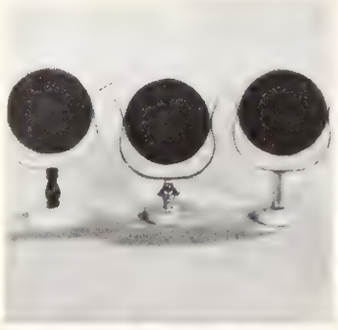
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Bing & Grondahl's 1972

Mother's Day Plate

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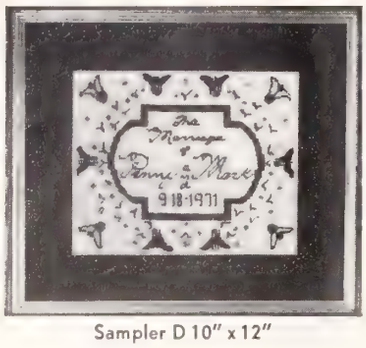
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Above: Clipper Ship Cutty Sark: 23" L. x 15" H. Complete kit with carved wood hull, sail materials, all fittings and mounting board. $19.95 plus 75¢ shipping.

Ship Models

It's a relaxing hobby to build an historic ship model—and its beauty lends warmth and charm to your home.

Our new fully illustrated 144 page catalog shows over 65 Historic Sailing Ships and Cannons—all available in kit form and some as finished models. Also shown are more than 100 pictures of Ships and Sea; figureheads and decorative marine items by the score.

Send 25¢ for catalog to: **PRESTON'S**
100-B Main St. Wharf, Greenport, N. Y. 11944

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK



OJO DE DIOS KIT

Create your own meaningful "Ojo de Dios" (Eye of God) with vivid contrasting yarns and crossed wooden sticks; 169" sq. design achieved by wrapping yarn in diamond pattern. The Ojo has rich Indian history; fascinating symbols of good wishes and hospitality of the Southwest. Kit includes multicolored yarn, 2 18" sticks and complete instructions plus history of the Ojo. $4.95 plus 35¢ postage.

— Send Check or Money Order to —

OLIVAS ENTERPRISES
Dept. B-472, Box 30107
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110

STITCH FROM START TO FINISH



Deftly designed kit to make an eyeglass case includes hand-painted imported canvas, needle, Persian yarns, gingham checked lining, instructions for finishing. Strawberry shown completed, frog ready to go. Also mushroom, mouse, owl, bouquet, ladybugs, tulips, snail, daisies, caterpillar. Indicate dominant color. $9.50 each ppd. Catalogue, $2. Krick Kits, HG4, 31 No. Brentwood, St. Louis, MO 63105.

CANDLESTICK LAMP



Stain, paint, antique or découpage this smooth sanded, fully wired 21" lamp with three-way switch, 8' cord. White or beige shantung, oyster or natural burlap shade. $10.75; $11.25 W. of Rockies. Ppd. Also available finished. Free color brochure. Baxwood Crafters, Dept. PHG-24, 1171 Commercial Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.

STANDING ORDER

Even if you're like us and hate to sew, there are the inevitable buttons, hems and socks. To stow the needles, thread, yarn and such, a handsome solid cherry stand that moves about easily. 32" h.; top, 12¾" by 12¾" with two 3¼" deep compartments. Dark Forslund cherry or light buckwheat honey finish. $55 ppd. Catalogue, $1. Carl Forslund, HG4, Grand Rapids, MI 49502.

JTTERFLY PILLOWS

ike nature's own creatures, each of these butterfly pillows is a different del[illegible]
Deft design hand-painted on #14 white mono canvas with multi-pasted Persian yarns. And your monogram may be worked into design! 12" by 8¾".
[illegible] ppd. [illegible]
HG4, 20 Pine St., Doylestown, PA 18901.



PAINT A SCONCE

In H & G colors. Découpage another or stain to match a wooden chest. Sanded smooth colonial period pine sconces with cast iron candle holders, metal hangers. 12" tall. $3.50; $5.98 pair. Ppd. Catalogue, $1. The Wood Works, HG4, 8861 Ladue, St. Louis, MO 63124.

WORK OF WISDOM

Ten little owls ready to stitch on a knife edge pillow. Kit includes stamped silk/rayon pillow back, crewel wools in yellow, red, pink, turquoise, lavender, green, blue, orange, black; zipper, needle, instructions. 12" by 16". $5.95 plus 40c post. Stitching Studio, Dept. HG42, 2 Bridge St., Plattsburgh, NY 12901.

NEEDLEPOINT A FLOWER POT!

Crystal clear lucite cylinders, one inside the other with easy to mount needlepoint in between. Cylinders 4" dia. plus hand-painted canvas, Persian wools (greens, browns or pinks), needles, complete instructions for stitching and mounting. $40 ppd. Catalogue, $2. Haystack, Ltd., HG4, 240 So. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

EMBROIDERIES



A PAINTING OF SPRING. The pai[illegible] colored threads. Turquoise. Green. Yellow Orange. Brown. Lavender. White. The canvas is green. The brush is an embroidery needle. And you can paint the painter with nothing but ordinary embroidery stitches, and hang it on a proud wall. Order #0374 13"x20". $19.95 Send $2 for 40 page full color catalog.

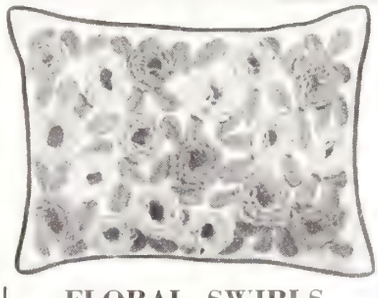
SKÖN **EMBROIDERIES**
55 Lambert Lane
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804 Dept. GE 4

RYA KITS



NEW 1972 COLLECTION. We've done it again. Awarded 10 gold medals. Now you do it. One simple stitch makes our pre-started rya hangings, rugs or cushions. Kits imported from Sweden feature lustrous rug wools, easy to follow charts and English instructions. Send $1 for color catalog.

SKÖN **RUG CRAFT**
53 Lambert Lane
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804 Dept. HG 4



FLORAL SWIRLS

Create this lovely 12" x 16" knife edge Floral Pillow in soft shades of pink, orange, yellow, lavender, and green on an ecru background. Kit includes stamped pillow top and back, 100% virgin wool crewel yarn, embroidery thread, zipper, crewel needle, piping and easy-to-follow instructions.

$5.95 plus 40c postage and handling.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
N.Y. State residents add sales tax.

Send for our new catalogue of selected Needlework Kits

STITCHING STUDIO
Dept. HG-42
2 Bridge Street,
Plattsburgh,
N.Y. 12901

Needlepoint Nibble



[illegible] enough wool t[illegible] dents add 5% sale[illegible] Dept. H-2. Also [illegible] contemporary designs — $2.

haystack



Stitch Elegant Monograms!

Imagine—stunning monograms that really look professional! Personalize dresses, shirts and linens, make gorgeous gifts—all at a fraction of the cost of professional monogramming! Kit contains every letter of the alphabet in four sizes ranging from 1" to 1½" high and stitches letter-perfect! Fits any low-lift side fastener modern zig-zag machine. Full instructions.

#5265—**Monogramming Kit** **$9.98**

Please add 50c postage & handling

LILLIAN VERNON
Dept. G41, 560 S. Third Ave.
Mt. Vernon, New York 10550

Missouri Puzzle needlepoint tote



Handsome needlepoint and corduroy bag in authentic early American patchwork pattern. Finish either as a tote or shoulder bag — parts for both included. Kit includes hand painted canvas; finest Persian yarn; needle; bag, lining and interfacing pieces pre-cut and ready for you to finish the bag yourself with our easy to follow illustrated instructions. Inside zipper pocket is pre-sewn. Black with tan and rust [illegible] and wedgwood. 10"x10"x2". **$23.75** ppd

N.J. residents add 5% sales tax
Satisfaction Guaranteed

"... everything nice"

Sassafras House
Dept. HG-724
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Now you can drape your home, elegantly, at factory direct prices. 96" to 120" cotton fabrics carry a 7-year guarantee. Many are preshrunk and machine washable, tumble dry, no iron. Save up to 50%. Your choice of custom made-to-measure draperies of "Do-It-Yourself" with no seams to sew or show. Money Back Guarantee. Fabric may also be used for needlepoint, rug hooking, clothes, wall coverings, upholstery, etc., Send 50¢ ($1 special handling) for brochure and swatches.

*3.33 square yard minimum

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SAN DIEGO & SAN FRANCISCO



MAKE A WINDOW BOX

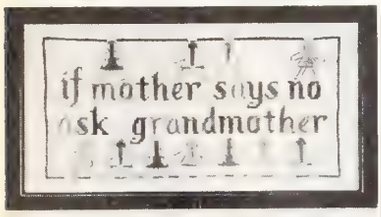
Super-strong sanded box of unpainted pine, nails together. Three-sided shield lifts for planting, re-painting. Green enamel planter is vented. Rustproof. 6½" high, 9" wide, 26" long, $8.95; 32½" long, $9.95; 38½" long, $10.95. Ppd. Add $1 each west of Miss. Yield House, HG4, No. Conway, NH 03860.

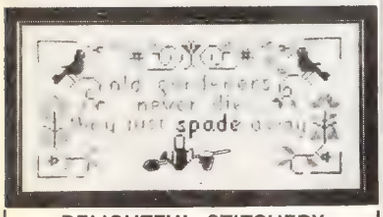


NEEDLEPOINT SAMPLER

Primitive look birthday sampler in Americana colors. Antique gold, russet red, soldier blue and hunter's pink. Printed canvas, Persian yarns, needles, instructions. Specify boy or girl. $14.50 each ppd. J.L.T., Box 1112-2A, Palos Verdes, CA 90274.







DELIGHTFUL STITCHERY

Two irresistible samplers. Each comes in kit form complete with oyster Belgian linen stamped for cross-stitch, floss in bright colors, 8½" x 16" wood frame in maple or mahogany finish, and easy instructions. Also available, "Stop Talking While I'm Interrupting" and "I May Look Busy, But I'm Confused".

Grandmother Sampler Kit (shown)	$3.50
Gardener Sampler Kit (shown)	$3.50
Stop Talking Sampler Kit	$3.50
Busy But Confused Sampler Kit	$3.50

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING

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VICTORIA GIFTS
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

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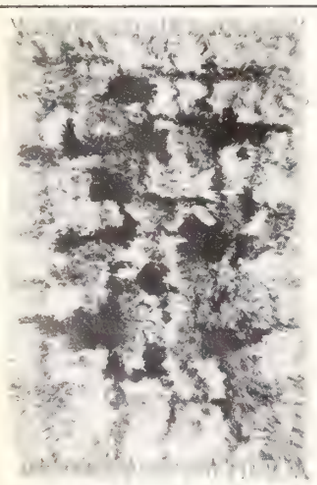


HERTER'S 1972 CATALOG

The catalog with something for everyone from sportsman to housewife. Diamonds, rings, finest imported silks, cosmetics, sew and stuff animal and doll toys, hand carved walnut furniture and other items, candies, jams, maple syrups, Kenya coffee, wild rice pancake mixes, foods, cookbooks, knives, cookers, grills, dutch ovens, China figurines, crystals, handbag kits, vegetable and flower seeds from Japan (all hybrid hand pollenized). Hunting, fishing, clothing, camping supplies and much more. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for your free catalog today. Address: HERTER'S, INC., DEPT. C27, WASECA, MINN. 56093

TULIPS AND MORE TULIPS

And each blooming beauty magnificently shaded and hand painted to the stitch on #14 French canvas. A pillow or picture in yellows, oranges, rosy reds, royal purples, magentas accented with white. Finished size 15" by 16½", $95 plus $1.50 post. Catalogue, $1. 2 Needles, Ltd., 1283 Madison Ave., New York NY 10028.



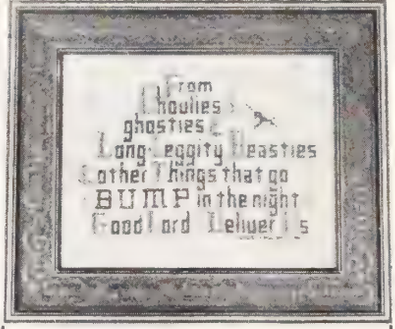
CUM nr. 73. This Houndstooth Design is available in 6 different Sizes and 3 lengths of Pile.

Send $1.00 for:

CUM RYA RUG
WALLHANGING AND EMBROIDERY KIT CATALOGS

TILLALLA INC. Box 484, Dept. G-4-72 New York, N.Y. 10021

OLDE LITANY SAMPLER



Add enjoyment to any room—makes a great gift! Simple cross-stitch. Framed size 8" x 10". Kit includes: design on imported natural linen, DMC embroidery floss to complete, easy instructions. Kit alone $3.35. Kit and solid wood, hand-rubbed antique gold frame $10 ppd. Your Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GREENFIELD DESIGNS
Box 144-HG 4, Greenfield, IN 46140



NEAT IDENTITY

Do your own designing in hats, belts, scarves, bags and shrinks? It pays to promote your own sewing label. Nice finishing touch for handmade gifts, too. Personalized labels in eggshell rayon taffeta, brown and red trim. 15, $1.25; 45, $2.25; 60, $2.75. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 304-B, Wheatridge, CO 80033.

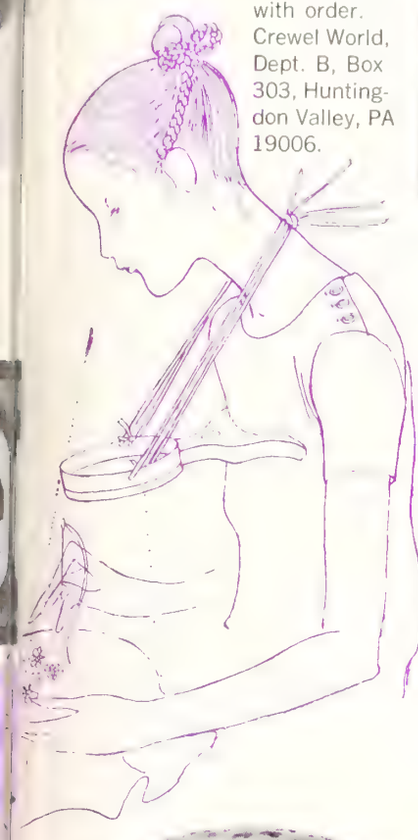


Simple kit for an interesting display case comes with red velvet lined box, walnut-finished gilt-edged frame, glass front, mounting adhesive, instructions. 8" by 10" by 1" deep, $8.95; 16" by 20" by 1" $18.95. Add 50c postage. World Arts, HG4, Box 577, Wilmington, CA 90744.

RDINALS FAN?

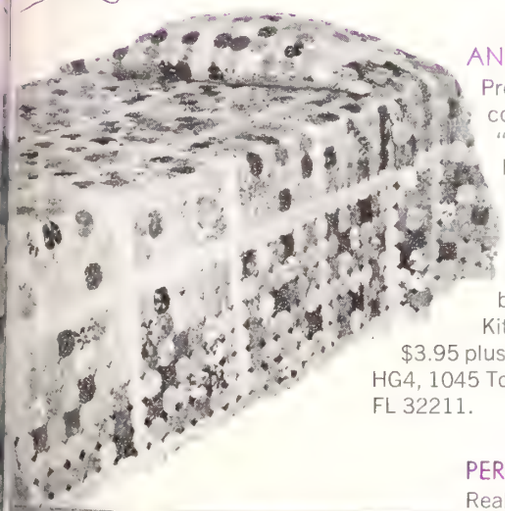
doesn't love the brilliant red birds? ch up six in different poses all perched black tree with beige background. gn-stamped fabric, yarns, needles, ructions, color key. 14" by 20". $8.95 80c post. Color brochure 50c, free with order. Crewel World, Dept. B, Box 303, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.





NEAT FOR NEEDLERS

If stitching strikes your fancy (and who of us isn't working on one such project or another?) this around-the-neck magnifier is marvelous. Leaves hands free! $5.25 plus 68c postage. Catalogue $2. The Needlework Studio, HG4, Box 1754, Pompano Beach, FL 33061.



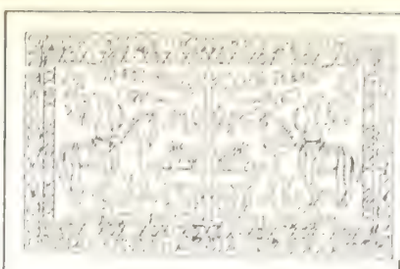
ANTIQUE SPREAD KIT

Pre-cut solid and print cotton fabrics to make up in "yo-yos" and stitch into an heirloom of the future. Complete kit and instructions for making *twin* spread or *double* coverlet. Multi-color with neutral border. $29.95 plus $1 post. Kit for 14" by 14" pillow, $3.95 plus 35c post. Joyce D. Doss, HG4, 1045 Townsend Blvd., Jacksonville, FL 32211.

PERSONALIZED PATTERNS



Really a file to keep patterns organized, clean and ever ready. Smart binder covered in multi-print vinyl with name engraved on solid brass plate. Print name clearly. Holds 12 patterns in see-through pockets. 7" by 9". $2.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, G41, So. 560 Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



SPANISH RIDERS

You'll be amazed how easy it is to recreate this Medieval play of knights between armed attack or some other war theme. It makes a beautiful picture to hang in traditional rooms. Kit includes design on 34" x 23" [illegible] directions. Only $8.95 plus [illegible]

DAISY OWL TO STITCH

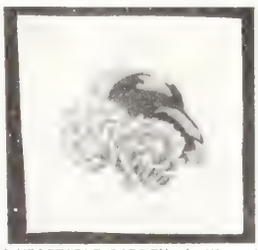
This colorful owl is a delight to embroider for picture or pillow top. His body is worked in bittersweet and yellow. Yellow daisies are perched on his head and held in his claws and his big black eyes are circled with white flowers. Kit includes design on 15" x 17" natural Belgian linen, crewel yarns, needle and directions. Only $3.95 plus 35c postage.

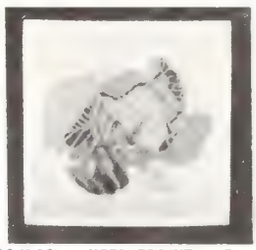


Send 25c for Next 3 Issues Of Our Art Needlecraft Catalog

The Stitchery

Dept. HG904, 204 Worcester St. Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181







A VEGETABLE GARDEN of pillows (12 X 12) to NEEDLEPOINT on French mono canvas in nature's colors of persian yarns. Eggplant/Artichoke $41.25 ppd.; Cabbage/Pepper/Mushrooms $46.25 ppd.; Summer squash/Lettuce/Peas $41.25 ppd. Your choice of background color. Needles & Instructions included. N.Y. residents add sales tax. Catalog $1.00

2needles 1283 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028 212 348-2741

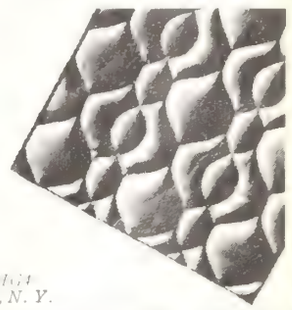
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Your choice of 18 different designs at a low price of $2.25 per yd. up to 48" wide (46½" coverage)

Widths over 48" wide and hand guided outline quilting also available at addit'l cost.

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With Glamour's Special Glitter Kit! Put your name or his up in lights. Do something brilliant with rhinestones... each kit contains 144 white stones, 144 backings. Plus "how-to" tips and designs to follow. One kit, $3. Two kits, $5. Order plenty. Sparkle plenty.

To GLAMOUR, Department GG-H
P.O. Box 3562, Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10017

Please send me _____ Glitter Kits: 1 set (144 stones) $3, 2 sets (288 stones) $5. I enclose check or money order, made payable to GLAMOUR GLITTER. This includes Federal excise tax, postage and handling. (Sorry, no C.O.D.s.) Money back guarantee.

NAME _____
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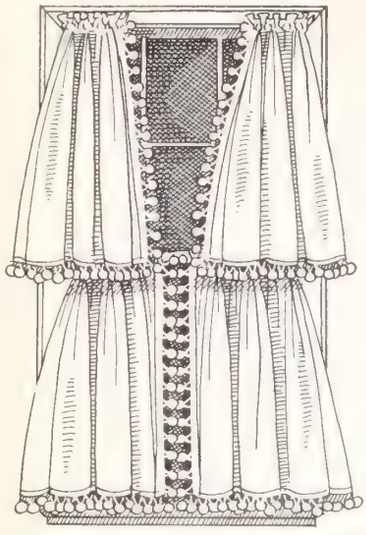
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With Ball Fringe On Unbleached Muslin



20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long	**4.00** pr.
2 pairs to window as shown	**8.00**
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81", 90" long	**7.50** pr.
All pairs 80" wide MATCHING VALANCE 9" x 80"	**1.75**

Please add 75c to each order for handling

For years, New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. COUNTRY CURTAINS makes them for you with all the original simplicity, warmth and handmade look. Practical long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of old-fashioned muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in bleached white muslin for $1 more per pair. Valance .50 more.

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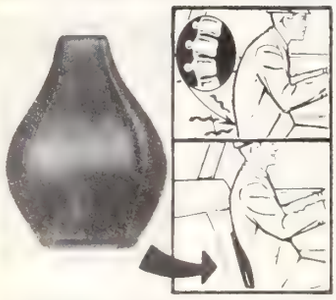
$6.98 2 for $13.85

Plus 50c postage & handling

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Collier's **Dept. G-472**
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Skokie, Ill. 60076

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SCIENTIFIC LOWER BACK SUPPORT HELPS YOU STAY FRESH WHETHER YOU DRIVE 5 MINUTES OR 5 HOURS!

Forget aches and strains that spoil long-distance motoring—leave you exhausted! Famous "Happy Back", designed by a doctor, is orthopedically contoured to correct poor driving posture by giving you truly firm support! For TV viewing, reading, too! Of molded urethane foam upholstered in crackproof vinyl. 13x2x10".

Happy Back: 63396 Blue. 63586 Green. 63776 White. 63446 Chestnut Brown. 63636 Wine. Each, 2.98; SAVE! 2/5.50

BRECK'S OF BOSTON OUR 150th YEAR

N58 **BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210**



Rococo CONSOLE SET **$3.98** Add 85c Postage

A stunning set for center hall, living room or dining room! Magnificent provincial styling in antique gold finish. Mirror 14" x 9½", shelf 10" x 7". An exceptional value!

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

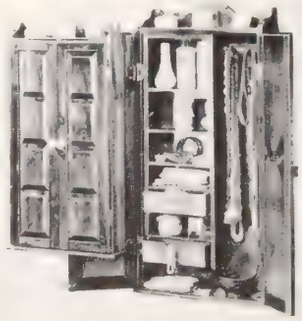
Harriet Carter Dept. HG-472 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

SHOPPING AROUND



COASTER CADDY

Everyone needs coasters! And what a neat idea for toting to the party scene and storing thereafter. 5" by 3¾" walnut-finished wood chest holds eight coasters with pullout knobs. Handle is antiqued brass. $5.50 the set plus 75c post. Free catalogue. Graham's of Florida, HG4, 3273 No. Dixie Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308.



THE ANYTHING CHEST

Accessories are all in today's fashion world. To cope with them in quantity, this ladies' valet. For belts, jewelry, scarves, purses, a pine cabinet with magnetic latch doors, honeytone pine or antique pine finish, hooks, drawers, pegs, hideaways. 34" h., 17½" w., 5" d. $42.95; kit, $32.95. Ppd. Add $1 W. of Miss. Yield House, HG4, No. Conway, NH 03860.



STRAIGHT AND STRONG

Spring post bookends keep bookshelves neat and orderly. Gold anodized aluminum encases a steel tension spring. Poles fit shelves from 9½" to 13½" in height and are slim enough to be quite unobtrusive. Great for big art volumes. $1.49 a pair plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



SOUND APPROACH

Remember phonics lessons—learning to see sounds? The Sound Way to Easy Reading teaches your child the way we were taught. In about two weeks pupils read 300 new words. With the complete course a student can acquire up to a full grade's skill through charts and records. Free two-week trial. Bremner-Davis, HG4, Wilmette, IL 60091.



FLIP FLOPS

Usually the song with the wrong theme never makes it, but here at last is good news in flops—a collection on LP stereo nets you 15 biggies in non-hits sure to bring on laughs. Recorded by Crown City Four and The Characters, it's $4.95 plus 75c post. West-Berg Enterprises, HG4, Box 4749, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.



POSIED PROTECTION

Gay quilted plastic covers keep kitchen appliances free from dust and grease that harm mechanisms. Gay blue and green flowers on white. Can opener cover, 9½" by 7¼" by 4¾"; blender, 14½" h., 13" w.; toaster, 8½" by 11½" by 5¼". Clean with damp cloth. $1 ea. ppd. Walter Drake, HG96 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

HOP TO IT!

And order this rabbit charm post-haste. Canny carrot-fan sports a snappy stance, big bow tie, even bigger ears. ¾" high in sterling silver at $3. Or for that *special* bunny in your life, we suggest 14k gold, $17. Ppd. Big color catalogue with hundreds of charms and bracelets, $1. Charm & Treasure, HG4, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



BLOUSE COUNTRY

South of the border stuff goes great with pants, jumpers, even over a bikini. Acapulco wedding blouse is white 100% dacron with multi-colored embroidery, full sleeves and a buttoned cuff, side-slit hem. Terrific take-along on your spring holiday! Sizes 30-42. $13.50 plus 50c post. Vicki Wayne, 600-H4A, So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



GROOM THE BATH

No need to have ugly cracks and openings around tub, sink or basin marring the beauty of your bathroom. Seal them up with self-sticking tape. Merely press tape on clean, dry surface and the job is done. 11 foot roll, $1.98 plus 35c postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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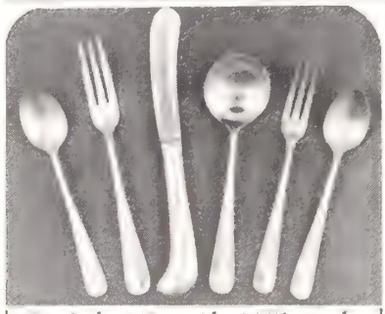


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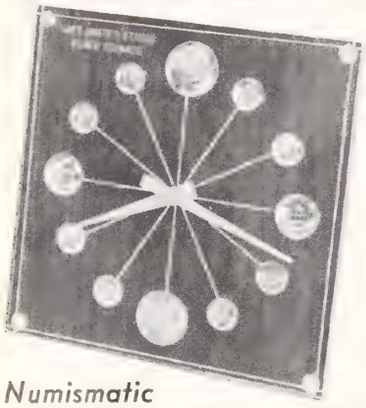
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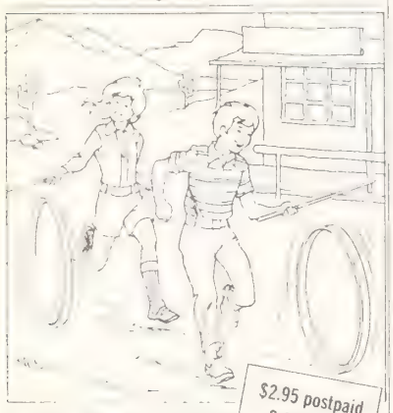
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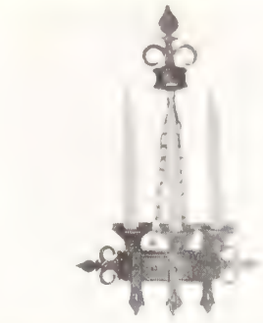
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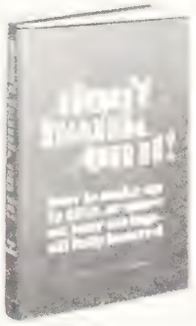
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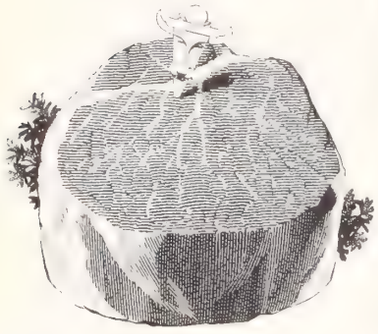
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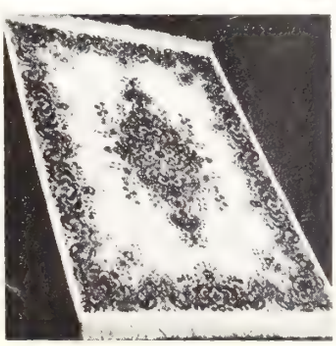
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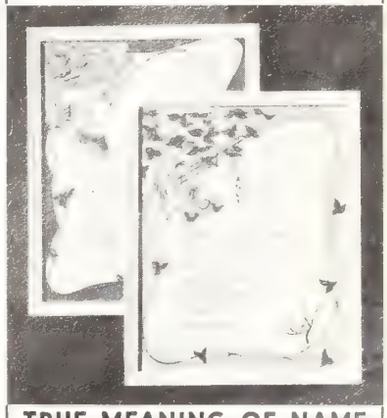
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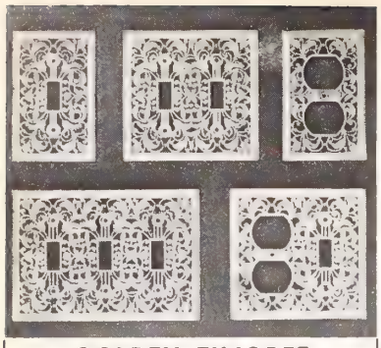


TRUE MEANING OF NAME
WITH POEM IN A FRAME

A unique, personal gift! Tender [illegible] poem is prepared expressly for [illegible] TRUE MEANING of Your child's name. [illegible] sing, for boys [illegible] in an 8″ x 10″ white wood frame. Perfect for child's room at [illegible] desired, state given name. Use [illegible] letters to line.

$5.95—Two for $11.50
Add $1.00 for postage and handling

PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S POEMS
Dept. G42, [illegible]
Johnsburg, New York [illegible]



GOLDEN FILIGREE SWITCHPLATES

Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

SINGLE—3" x 4½" ..... $1.00 each
3 for $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 4½" ..... $1.00 each
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 4½" ..... $1.00 each
3 for $2.95
TRIPLE—6¼" x 4½" ..... $2.95 each
COMBINATION—4½" x 4½" ..... $1.00 each
QUADRUPLE—8" x 4½" ..... $3.95 each

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING

Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry, No COD's

THE ADDED TOUCH
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

How did I ever get along without my
WALL PHONE SECRETARY

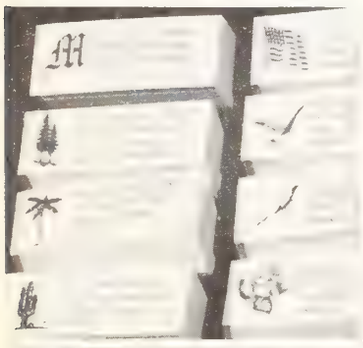


Dress up your wall phone and create a personal or family message center: writing ledge for pad and pen; shelf for timer, curios, index cards; nook for bus. cards, address book. 'Clicks' easily on to phone style shown or hangs with adhesive pads incl'd to frame trimline, touchdial phones. Money-back guarantee. Walnut satin finish wood goes with any color scheme, **$8.95** (or unfin. $7.95)

FREE MESSAGE PAD & PEN INCLUDED!

Offer Limited! Add only 80c p&h. We pay add'l chgs. for 2 sets more to one address.

BeauTeak
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ADDRESS LABELS with NICE DESIGNS

Any Initial, American Flag, Pine, Gull, Palm, Roadrunner, Saguaro, Rose. [Also available are Texas Flag, Maple Tree, Treble Clef, or Palette]. Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Printed in black on white or gold gummed labels 1½x½". Packed in neat plastic box. 500 on white or 250 on gold for $2 ppd. Or on DELUXE SIZE, 1¾x⅝" for $3 ppd. Specify Initial or Design desired. Via air, add 33c per order. Write for Fund Raising Folder, too! Bruce Bolind, 24 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!



DECORATIVE DAISIES

White satin appliqued on thirsty thick velour towels with green machine-embroidered stems and yellow centers. Towel color choice—pastel yellow, pink; blue, lime green and white. Marvelous for gift or for bringing Spring into your lovely home—or just adding elegance!

Bath—**$7.50** Facecloth—**$2.75**
Hand—**$5.50** Fingertip towels—**$3.00**
Bath Mat—**$21.00**

85c delivery charge additional to each order. Florida Residents add 4% sales tax. Please use delivery address.

THE NEEDLEWORK STUDIO
Linen Division—Dept. HG42
P. O. Box 1754, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33061



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Lana Lobell
The Perfect Pantsuit only $9.99

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M23853 –TWO-PC. **$9.99**
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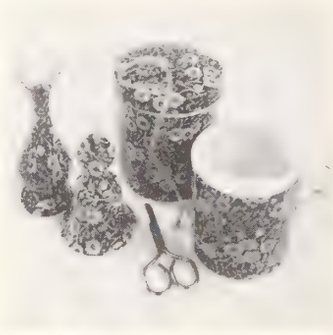
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SHOPPING AROUND



SH-H-H PEACE

Silence is golden, but these days we get precious little of it. Soft, pliable silencers slip into the ears, have an easy-to-grasp flange for safety. Slip them in every night and refreshing sleep comes in moments. $1.59 a pair plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



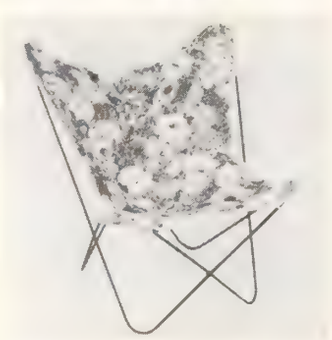
CHEERFUL CHINA

Calico pattern in English Staffordshire is delightful for all lovers of a traditional country look. The bud vase is 6" high, $4.50; little dinner bell, $4.50; string holder, complete with scissors and twine, $7.95; mustache cup, $4.50. Ppd. Choose blue or brown. Jenifer House, HG4, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



TASSEL TIP

Take a tip from Talbots where fun fashions abound. Try the tasseled kidskin shoe with bow and piping in contrasting color. Navy/emerald green, navy/red, red/navy, emerald/navy, hot pink/white, lime/white, yellow/white or white/navy. Sizes 5½-10, N, M. $17 plus 90c post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. DQ, Hingham, MA 02043.



BUTTERFLY COVER

For all outdoors, the butterfly's best. But wind and weather do dull and damage covers. Order a bright new one in heavy canvas. Floral print in orange/yellow or turquoise/avocado. $6.95. Solid black, natural, orange, gold, turquoise, avocado, spring green. $5.95. Add $1 post. Free catalogue. The Patio, HG4, P. O. Box 2843, San Francisco, CA 94126.



PET PERCH

Picture your pet riding in his own comfortable carpeted metal seat! Fits over front seat and adjusts to proper height and level. Protects pet from sudden stops, car from hairs or window smudges. Beige vinyl coating. 14" by 18". $13.98 plus 90c postage. Order from Garrett's, HG4, Box 8415, Dallas, TX 75205.



VIKING ROUND

Pewter's a pet in Scandinavian art circles. Some pendants are close to collector's curios. Here a vivid blue stone set in the center of brushed pewter circles makes a 1⅝" pendant glow on its 24" chain. A Thiel design from Sweden. $7.95 ppd. Shopping International Inc., 618 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.

SHOPPING AROUND

DRAIN GAIN

Hardest worker at the sink is a white drain cover that prevents clogging, saves plumbing bills. Hair-Snare traps smallest hair particles, fits pop-up or regular drains in tub, stall showers, all sinks. Rust-proof, self-sealing, easy to remove. $1.50; two, $2.50. Ppd. Crest House, HG4, 1013 Portage Trail, Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223.



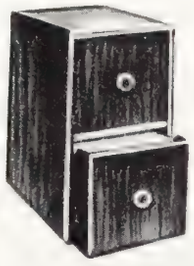
TIME THIEF

Is your pool robbing you of leisure time? Meyco safety pool cover takes just two minutes to put on or remove. Keeps out dirt, leaves and such; children and pets are safe when you're away. Discourages algae. Custom made for any size. 15′ by 30′, $243, complete, ppd. Meyco, HG4, 138 Haven Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.



EFFICIENCY EXPERT

Wonder where to store stacks of legal certificates, tax records, appliance warranties and other personal paraphernalia? Fibreboard file cabinet with spacious double drawers takes it all gracefully. 22″ by 13″ by 18″ with steel frame, wooden drawer pulls, $7.95 plus $1 post. World Co., HG4, 1 Park Ave., New York, NY 10011.



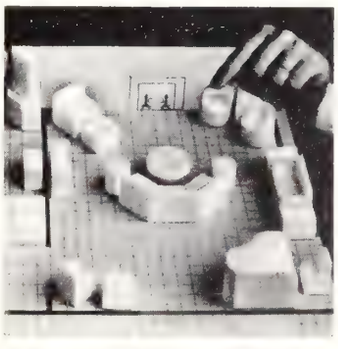
JEWEL BOX? GUESS AGAIN

A telephone that looks like a jewel box and sounds like a bird. What could be more fitting for milady's boudoir? Handset cord disappears when not in use. Ready to use immediately. Yellow, ivory, blue, green or red with jewel contrast. $59.95 plus $1.50 post. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., HG4, 35 W. 35th St., New York, NY 10001.



DECORATING PLANS

Three-dimensional room planning kit with Styrofoam forms that can represent over 150 different pieces of furniture scaled ½″ to a foot. Shapes may be covered with fabric, painted. Arrange as many as three rooms on graph paper equivalent to 27′ by 44′. Walls, windows, doors, too. $7.98 ppd. Plan-It-Kit, Inc., HG4, Box 429, Westport, CT 06880.



SPRING WINDOWS

Crisp white curtains with 3″ ruffles at the windows say spring is here. Permanent press white dacron and cotton, 76″ wide per pair. Hang cottage style, tiebacks or tiers. Lengths: 24″, $4.50; 30″, $5; 36″, $5.50; 45″, $6.25; 54″, $7; 72″, $8; 81″, $9; valance, $2.75. Add $1 post. Old Colony Curtains, G245E, Box 787, Westfield, NJ 97090.



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You'll find a dozen uses for this crystal-clear ¼" plexiglass board. It's a decorative and useful cutting and chopping board that fits every kitchen. Try it as a writing surface. Protects tables, countertops and is dishwasher safe. Easy to store. Order two and receive one free in the same size when you enclose this ad with order. Shipped ppd. (Knife not included.)

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Large (11 x 16″ Size)	$4.95
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Send 25c for outstanding catalog of acrylic gift ideas. Catalog free with order.



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H 47″ W 25½″ D 25″

Price in Velvet: $115.00 Pair $220.00
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LIVE DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

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The pet hassock is designed and constructed with both you and your pet in mind. Richly upholstered with a durable shag carpeting and its plush foam padded top makes it a functional item for your living convenience. The hassock measures 18x18x18″, and with a single 9¾″ access hole, small dogs love the secluded privacy off the floor and it's certainly the ideal scratcher and playground for your cats. The elegant covering and its hardwood walnut legs provide comparable quality and design of an expensive furniture hassock twice the cost. With a money back satisfaction guarantee, order today and let your tired legs or cat and dog decide. $19.95. Calif. res. add 5% sales tax. $1.85 shipping. 22 lbs. green or gold—special color on request. Wen-Rub Prod., 8921 National, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034. Dept. HG. Free color brochure on other pet furniture.

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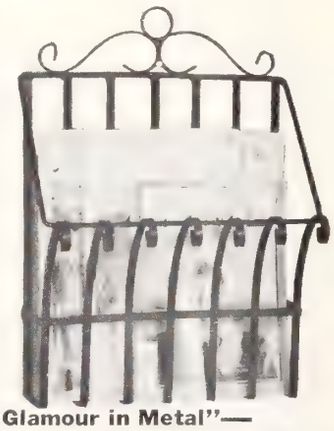
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A useful and important piece in the privacy of your bath. Captures the Mediterranean mood in heavy wrought iron for your favorite magazines. Fine too, for guest or family rooms or phone books in hall. Self-standing for patio use. 20"h.x14"w.x8"d. Decorator colors: Avocado, Black, White (White with Gold 75c extra). **$9.99**

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Slim suit works just like a Finnish sauna bath: it retains body heat and releases excess tissue moisture. Easy to wear while you're cleaning house or jogging or even watching TV! Elastic around wrists and ankles. Easy way to lose pounds, feel great! $3.98 plus 40c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Ben Franklin invented something when he developed the half-frame spectacles! With impact resistant lenses to let all read the 'phone book, programs of sports and price markings in super markets and stores. Brown tortoise or jet black. Specify for man or woman. $5.95 plus 50c post. Joy Optical, Dept. 647, 73 Fifth Ave., NY 10003.



FELINE FANCIERS' NEWS

Cats Magazine is a monthly that enthusiasts find a joy to receive. It has features, news and pictures about all kinds of cats from domestic darlings to panthers and pumas. There are poems and factual articles on the care and feeding of felines. 75c a copy, $6 a year. Cats Magazine, HG4, 10 California Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202.



CHECK SAFETY

Safeguard the possibility of tampering with the checks you write by using the portable dial stamp. Just dial any number up to $9,999.99 and your cheques have that can't be tampered with professional look. Protect-a-Check comes with built-in stamp pad and ink supply. $6.98 ppd. Bruce Bolind, Inc., HG4, Boulder, CO 80302.



THREE TO MAKE READY

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STEADY AS YOU GO

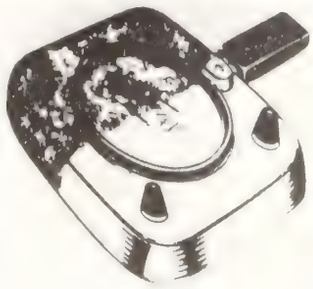
Know the origin of the unusual shape of this ship's decanter? Originally designed for its tip-proof shape which kept grog readily at hand on the captain's table. Handsome hand cut crystal decanter holds a full quart. 11½" h. Made in West Germany. $15.98 plus $1.25 post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG4, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.

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A BIT OF OLD SOD



That's what the shamrock is and it carries a touch of Ireland from the giver to the gifted! Shamrock is enamelled brilliant green on sterling silver or gold. The charm measures one half an inch and comes with a ring to attach it to bracelet. Sterling, $1.50; 14k gold, $6. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, Inc., HG4, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.

TEN GALLON HOLD-ALL



Old-time 10 gal. milk can makes a splendid holder for umbrellas, garden tools, kids' games; you name it. 24″ high. Choose colonial red, pine green, antique black or white, $27.50. With 16¼″ eagle emblem, $30. Ppd. Makes a fine end table, too. Lewis H. Waugh Associates, Inc., HG4, 414 E. 3rd St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

OWN YOUR OWN PHONE



Black standard telephone complete with cord and plug has a ringing bell and dials just like the regular company 'phone. Eliminates month-after-month rental fee and goes along to vacation home or to Timbuktu. $9.95 plus $1.50 post. Free catalogue. Grand Com, Inc., HG4, 1152 Sixth Ave., NY 10036.

HER MAJESTY'S CHOICE



It is said that Queen Anne of England favored the original of this very chair. Seat cushion is filled with rubber Dacron; it is zippered and reversible. 43″ h., 31″ w. Available in many fabrics and finishes. Catalogue and swatches, $1. Chair as shown, $122 exp. coll. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG4, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



As Seen In HOUSE & GARDEN'S New Feature Column

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I recently inherited some silver and wonder if i might add to the set. I do not know the name of my pattern. Jeans Silversmiths Inc. carries hundreds of old and discontinued American Sterling patterns. Just send a snap shot, tissue rubbing, or xerox, with a description of any identifying marks. Jeans can identify your pattern from any of the above.

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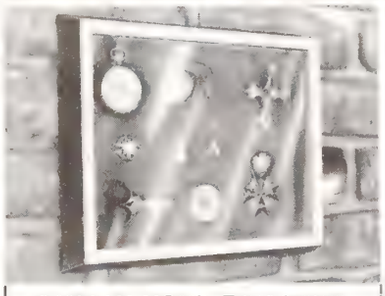
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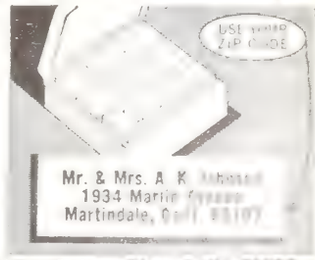
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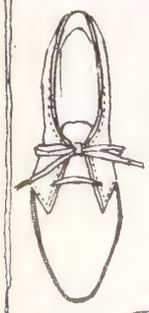
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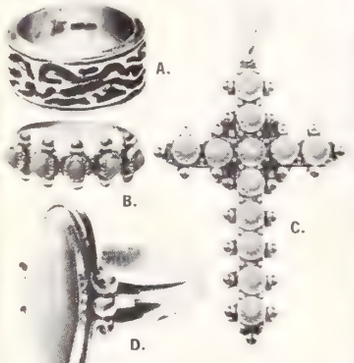
A dainty addition to a sewing basket, a thimble that fairly sparkles in beautiful gold and white! Delicate band of white cloisonne is about 5/16" wide, wreathed with pink and blue posies, green leaves; goldplated brass thimble. For sewers or collectors, a gift of heirloom beauty and usefulness.

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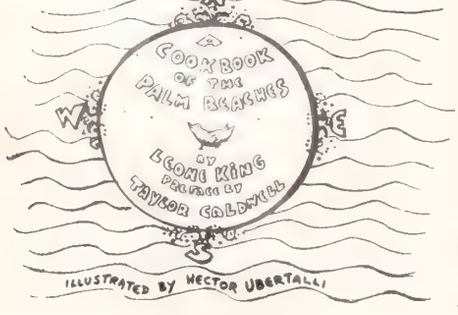


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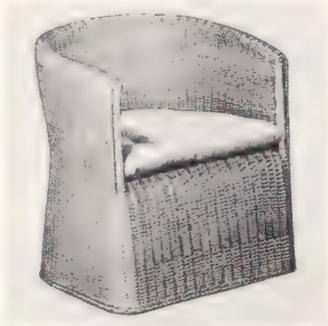
BRIGHT TOP

You can eat all the cake you crave and hide it too: wear Vicki Wayne's adorable Burma shirt. Covers everything—pants, body and bulges; one size fits all figures. Washable cotton nifty, gussied up with braid buttons, in lilac, yellow, orange, green, blue or red. $12 plus 60c post. Vicki Wayne, 610-H4B, So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



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Groomette is a neat little instrument of fine surgical steel to trim hairs in nostrils and delicate ears. Merely insert in nostril or ear, twist knob and hair is snipped off neatly and without damage to sensitive tissues. $1.59 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



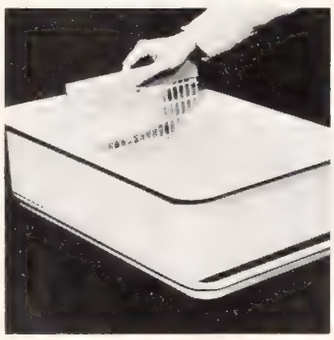
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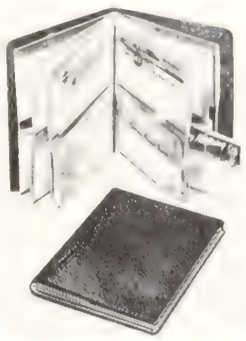
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Collector's treasure—a great commemorative of the 1972 Munich Olympics! Three-dimensional hand-painted plate sets the mood in blue and gold views of Munich's skyline. 7½" dia., from W. Germany's Hummel factory, reads "Metropolis with a Heart." $16 plus 85c ins. post. Hildegarde's, HG4, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



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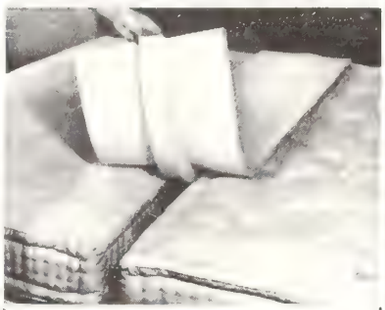
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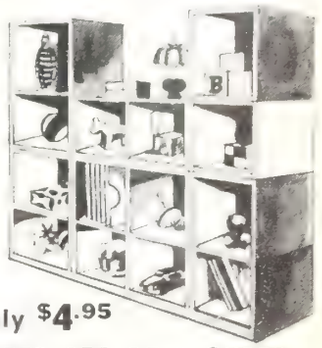
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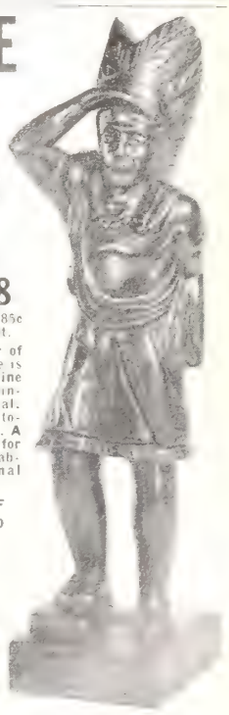
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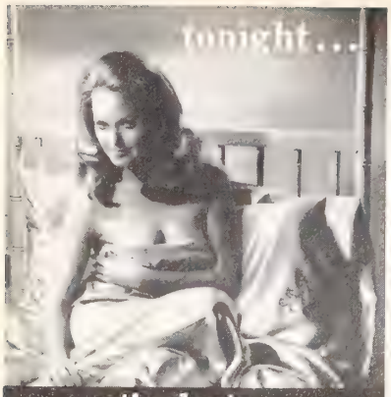
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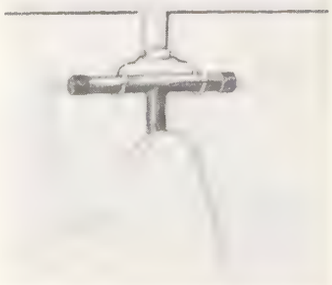
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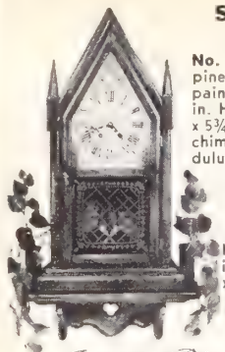
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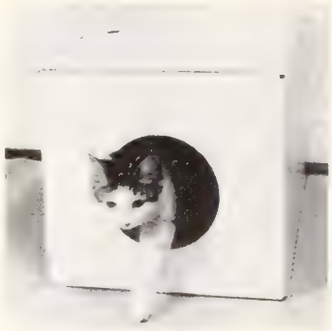
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Plants that droop, vegetables that curl up their leaves may be warning that something's askew in the soil. Find out in a 10-minute test that diagnoses, suggests what's needed for healthier plants, lawns, shrubs, vegetables. Soil test kit with test tubes, $6.50 ppd. Sudbury Laboratory Inc., HG4, Box 2893, Sudbury, MA 01776.



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Beautiful rosewood stands, hand-carved in century-old Oriental patterns, are superb show-off spots. Decorative to display a treasured figure, a flowering plant. Shown is the low base model at $2.95 and the footed version at $7.95. Both are 4" in dia. Ppd. Other sizes. A. C. Gifts, HG4, 2642 Central Ave., Yonkers, NY 10710.



SIT AND SIGH

Plush foam-filled chair provides old-fashioned comfort in handsome styling. "Jennifer" has native hardwood frame, hand tufting. Upholstered in many grades of fine fabrics. 28" h., 30" w., 21" d. $105.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue and swatches, $1. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG4, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



THE FAMILY NAME

The Medieval Herald prepares a report on the family and coat of arms of any name of European origin. They illustrate the coat of arms in full color on antiqued paper and frame it in glass. Sources are also given. $4.95 plus 50c post. The Medieval Herald, Dept. HG4, 15 Carolyn Rd., Port Jefferson Sta., NY 11776.

WALKING PLEASURE

Whatever walking around time is yours touring, strolling or exercising, do it in airy comfort. Here's a wedge sandal with flexible, cushioned rubber sole, soft leather, criss-cross straps. Red, bone, black or white. Full, half-sizes 4-10 M, 5-10 N, M, W. $11 plus 80c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-H4W So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



BUCKET OF BIRD SEED

Old fashioned enamelled metal bucket holds over 10 lbs. of seed safe and dry. The bucket is also grand for dry pet foods or general household use. Choose yellow goldfinch or red cardinal with complimentary toned lid and trim. 9" dia.; 9¾" h. $8.95 plus $1 post. Catalogue, 25c. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG4, Point Pleasant, PA 18950.



TO HAVE AND TO FOLD

Space saving table made in Europe of solid beechwood and finished with oiled walnut veneer. Closed, 9" by 30"; one side up, 37" by 30"; fully opened, 65" by 30" and it seats eight. 30" high. Perfect for apartments. $49.95. Exp. coll. Shipped assembled. Danish catalogue, 25c. Genada Imports, HG4, Box 204, Teaneck, NJ 07666.



PHYSICIAN'S HELPER

Many people these days must keep track of their blood pressure. This instrument in its own case has an easy-to-read gauge, a Velcro sleeve to keep it in place. Zippered case. One year warranty. $16.95 plus 75c post. Stethoscope, $4.95 plus 25c post. Kinlen Co., Dept. HG-42BU, 809 Wyandotte, Kansas City, MO 64105.



PROTECTION!

Non-allergenic foam fleece mask slips over mouth and nose to protect from sick room germs, paint, cleaning fluids or garden sprays. One size fits all and is washable and reusable. Particularly good for paint spraying or paint removal. $1.29 each plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



TRAINING SECRETS

Whether your dog is your first or fifth, pedigreed or an adorable mutt, he deserves wise training. "The Koehler Method of Dog Training" was written by the trainer of Big Red in the Walt Disney film. Here he reveals his professional secrets and hints for "problem" dogs. $5.95 ppd. Turen, Dept. 61, Box 225, Danvers, MA 01923.





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Ingenious deluxe brass-plated rust-proof hanger holds boots with clips. Keeps boots neat, clean, easily visible and accessible. Saves you money! Boots will dry quicker, won't wrinkle and will require less cleaning. Your boots are always ready to wear. Two sizes available.

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25"L x 22"H x 10"D $7.98
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Both prepaid. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send check, money order or charge BankAmericard or Master Charge to Dept. HG42.

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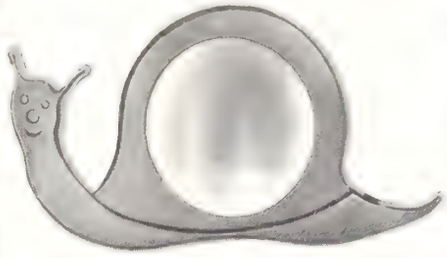


BERTA HUMMEL
"Playing Hookey"

As a boy, Dr. Franz Hummel confided to his sister Berta how he had played hookey from school. Berta painted this picture as a gift to commemorate the escapade. 8" porcelain plate makes an excellent Mother's Day Gift $16.00

Berta Hummel	
1971 Christmas by Schmid	22.00
Goebel Anniversary 1971	39.00
Fruitwood plate stands	2.00

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WITCH-ing—only the two of you know what's what. ☐ 11 16—$12.00 in 14K Gold; $2.50 in sterling silver. ☐ 7 8—$13.50 in 14K Gold; $3.00 in sterling silver. ☐ 1 1 8—$25.00 in 14K Gold; $3.50 in sterling silver.

PRAYING HANDS Charm or Pocketpiece. 14K Gold: $1\frac{1}{8}$" $22.95; 1" $19.95; $\frac{3}{4}$" $9.95. Sterling Silver; $1\frac{1}{8}$" $3.95; 1" $2.95; $\frac{3}{4}$" $2.25.

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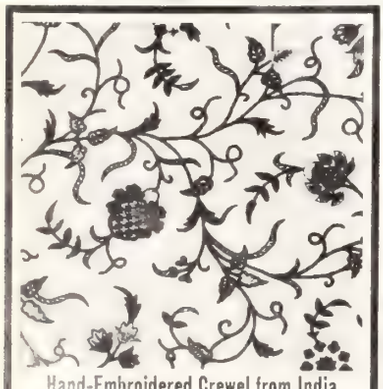
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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WHEN INCHES COUNT

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WORDS OF WISDOM

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs" begins Rudyard Kipling's immortal "If," a poetic message of the challenge of ethical conduct. In brown and white in 9" by 12" black frame with acetate shield; ideal in child's, family or guest room. $2.98 plus 35c post. Cadlyn's Inc., HG4, 2077 N. Y Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746



MAN OF LA MANCHA

Here is the impossible dreamer Don Quixote, riding on his feeble beast to face a world of derring do. A silvery music box plays the beautiful "Impossible Dream." Made of material that looks like silver stone. 7" h. $5.98; two $10.98. Ppd. Colonial Studios Dept. DQM-48, 20 Bank St. White Plains, NY 10630.



WHAT A WHALE!

Whimsical rattan whale 20" l. and 16" h. holds laundry, waste paper, toys or wet swim suits. Choose white or black, H & G colors: parrot green, pineapple, bittersweet, space blue, azalea. $18.95 in natural; add $3 for color. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG4, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



STOP STOOPING—Amaz new Pi Peer® Shoulder Brace (patent corrects posture instantly, comforta Provides even, distributed support for g ging shoulders. No fitting. Made of n tilated-for-comfort 3-ply material. bands softly padded. Lightweight, Can't be detected under light cloth Give measurement around chest. For women. $6.95 + 45c postage. Piper Br Dept. HG-42SH, 811 Wyandotte, Kar City, Mo. 64105.

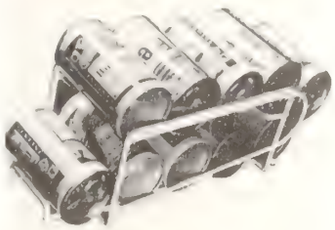
THE RING THING

Add to your ringed fingers sterling silver beauties set with genuine turquoise and hematites. (A) plain wide band, $5.75, sizes 5-11½, (B) band with turquoise stones, $12.75, (C) black diamond (hematite), $9.75, and (D) turquoise with raindrops, $5.75. Ppd. All sizes 5 to 9. Free catalogue. Desert House, HG27, Box 11114, Albuquerque, NM 87112.



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Neat rack dispenses ten cans of beer automatically, but it requires half the space in the fridge. Rack is metal with a bonded vinyl finish. 15" by 5½" by 5½". Simply fill the rack from the top when a can is removed from the bottom. $2.49 plus 50c post. Ferry House, HG4, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



FLORENTINE FRAMES

Gilt finish frames done in the antique Florentine manner each holds two reproductions of paintings in full color. Frames are 7½" by 7". Substitute favorite family photographs or color prints for a family portrait gallery. One shown; set of two double frames, $2.98 plus 65c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG4, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



BLOCKS APLENTY

Round 2" thick maple top with beveled edge, black cast iron base; $87.50, 24"; $97.50, 30"; $113.50, 36"; $163.50, 42"; $192.50, 48"; $230, 54". Base only for tops to 60", $75. Add $30 for antique white, pumpkin or yellow. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. The Woodshed, HG4, 315 Sunrise Hwy., Lynbrook, NY 11563.



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Ever! Treatment kit of special ingredients removes hair from face, arms, legs or wherever once and for all; actually destroys the roots: no bristly regrowth. Wonder stuff's compounded of natural organic products: sure and it's pure. $14.50 plus 75c post. To be a smoothie, order from Anne James, Dept. HG4, 1226 No. Fuller, Los Angeles, CA 90046.



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October Meeting

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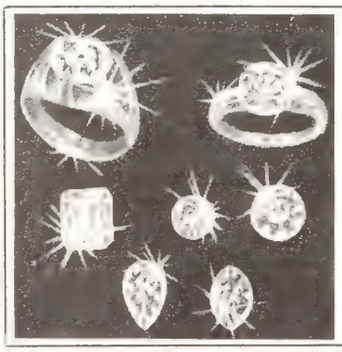
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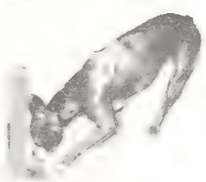
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Send prs. of Pussyfooters @ 3.98 ea.
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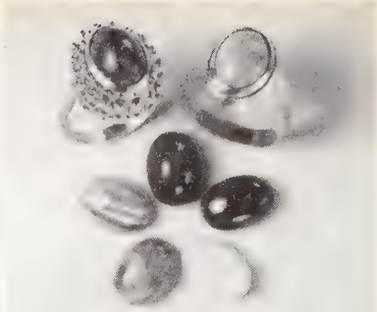
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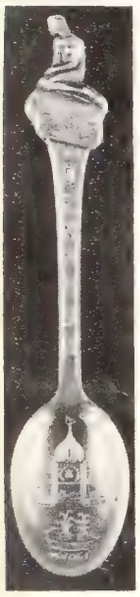


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Little Mermaid Spoon

An appealing portrayal of Denmark's favorite statue, the Little Mermaid, atop a gleaming sterling silver spoon—just as Hans Christian Andersen wrote about her, rock and all! Bowl is highlighted with design of Tivoli Gate, Fountain, lettering "Wonderful Copenhagen;" handle has embossed "Denmark." For a travel memory, a collector. About 4" long, from Norway.

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2 for $9.85, ppd.

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34" high work table
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Two-inch thick maple butcher block top, durable bench-construction frame. Sent express collect. In Illinois, add applicable taxes. Send check or money order, no C.O.D.'s please.

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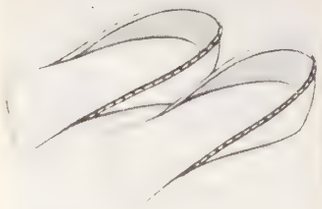
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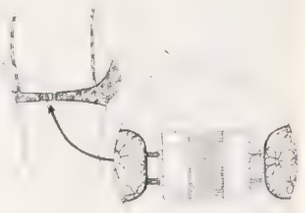
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Action, please: aching feet and ankles that call for more uplift afoot applaud the Ortho Shield, designed to work like orthopedic shoes. Comfortable in slippers, dress shoes, even sneakers; specify shoe size and tell if for man, woman or child. $4.99 plus 50c post. Jay Norris Corp., Dept. QE53, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, NY 11520.



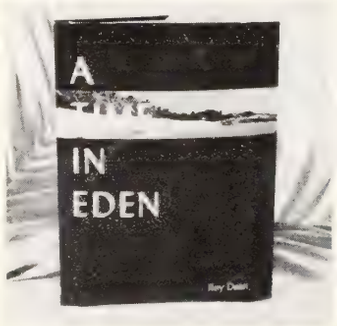
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Bra extender enlarges the too-small bra or makes an in-between size fit properly. No sewing required. Hook to both ends of bra and find out how much easier it is to play tennis, golf or garden with a good-fitting bra. Specify two or three hooks. Two for $1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



PRETTY PROTECTION

Clear plastic dome with a base of mirror chrome is a delightful way to display a treasured piece of sculpture or fragile china figurine. Dome stands 13" high. It also makes a splendid terrarium (as we show); plants require little water and thrive beautifully. $8.95 plus 85c post. The Gift Tree, HG4, Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



NATURAL MAN

The time when man first ventured about in forest, cave and beach makes for a timeless photo essay. The deluxe edition 8½" by 11½" has 150 photographs in color and monochrome to vie for the coffee-table medal. Called "A Time In Eden," it's $15.95 ppd. Rho Delta Press, HG4, 8939½ Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069.



CASSEROLE QUARTET

Little individual casseroles so perfect for patio picnics or bake sales are in the beloved blue willow pattern. Each 2½" deep by 5" dia. casserole has its own wicker basket. Great for meat pies, puddings, molded salads or stewed fruit. Set of four, $3.95 plus 50c post. The Added Touch, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



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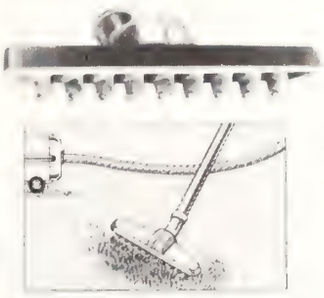
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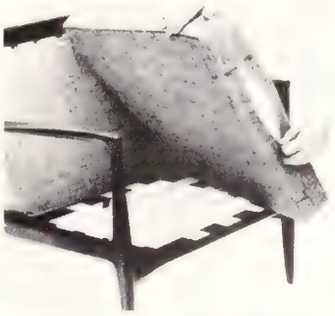
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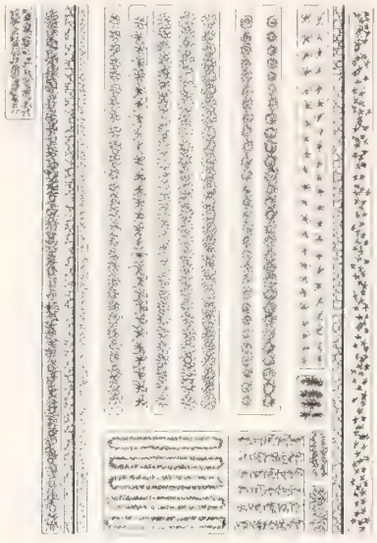
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING

A vegetable garden can be small as a flowerpot on a window sill or it can cover several acres of ground. It all depends on how much food you want to produce, how much time you want to spend gardening, and how much space you have available. For instance, the Cranes' rooftop garden (page 144) is 18 feet long, 6 feet wide, and about 8 inches deep. It produces a summer-long supply of table vegetables and a display of garden color as well. Key to the operation is succession planting. A single row of lettuce will produce for about two weeks. Any plants that remain are then pulled up and the row reseeded. Tomatoes are grown on stakes to save space and a bushy plant like zucchini is kept at the end where it does not shade the rest of the garden. Spacing here is all-important. The Giobbis' big garden (page 144) is supplemented by a salad garden, *right*, 12-by-27 feet and framed by flowers. Here they grow six kinds of lettuce, plus radishes, parsley, and a variety of other herbs. Catalogues and seed packets tell how much space to allow for each kind of plant to do its best, or you can use the newly developed seed tapes, with ready-spaced seeds that eliminate the need for thinning. Whatever the size of your vegetable garden, though, resist the temptation to plant more than you need of any one thing. The result would be a waste of time, material, and space.



BROTMAN

There's more to mulch than meets the eye. These are the opening words of *The Organic Way to Mulching* (Rodale Press, $5.95). The editors of *Organic Gardening and Farming*, who compiled the book, spare no pains to explain everything, hidden or visible, that mulches do. They show the different effects mulches have on different plants, what they do to soil temperature and the ways in which mulches act on soil-dwelling insects and bacteria. Even experienced gardeners will find there are uses for mulch they never thought of before.

The name Bartlett means trees in the minds of most of us. Ever since Dr. F. A. Bartlett established his expert tree service in the early nineteen hundreds, the name has stood for tree care by trained personnel, based on careful research. Now an element of public education has been added. After the death of Dr. Bartlett, it was decided to move the tree research facilities from Stamford, Conn., to Pinesville, N. C. A group of Stamford people formed an association to take over the old laboratory grounds as an arboretum in collaboration with the University of Connecticut. Now The University of Connecticut Bartlett Arboretum is in full operation, used for study by the university and open to the general public as well. Dr. Bartlett was understandably proud of the way he arranged his grounds to combine research with a display of the great variety of trees that can be grown in the northern U.S. Members of the Arboretum Association are just as proud of continuing his work. They have, for example, kept the formally arranged plantings of red-leaved and yellow-leaved trees just as Dr. Bartlett planted them. The Arboretum is off High Ridge Road (Route 137), 1½ miles north of Merritt Parkway Exit 35. It is open every day in the year and there is no admission fee, but the Bartlett Arboretum Association does welcome contributions in the form of memberships. The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co. is still looking after the nation's trees, of course.

China, the mother of gardens, is about to reenter the gardening community. Everyone interested in new kinds of plants and new varieties of old plants is eagerly waiting to see what may appear out of this vast botanical storehouse. The beauty-bush, Kolkwitzia, and regal lily, Lilium regale, have become familiar to all of us in the relatively few years since they were introduced from China about the time of World War I. Even more recently introduced, the dawn redwood, Metasequoia glyptostroboides, is now a part of every nursery's stock of trees. But botanists say that the surface has barely been scratched. There are dozens of species of rhododendrons and lilies in China, just waiting to be brought to cultivation. And—who knows?—maybe a few plants not even the botanists dream of.

April, normally a wet month, surprises us once in a while by staging a drought. This happened in the Northeast in the spring of 1971. Lots of people found their late tulips stunted as a result. It's hard to realize that the sopping earth of early spring dries out very quickly when the sun goes to work on it. But that's exactly what happens. So it's wise to have your hoses and sprinklers ready even though the calendar says it ought to rain.

A problem slope can be transformed into a thing of beauty by planting it with crown-vetch. This member of the clover family, *Coronilla varia*, has deep, tough roots and trailing stems that carry masses of pink flowers for a good part of the summer. Although not evergreen, the dense, matted stems provide good ground cover even in winter. The variety *Penngift* is particularly dense and hardy, with masses of cameo pink flowers from July to September. Crown-vetch may be planted in the form of divisions, pot-grown plants, or seed. One pound of seed will sow 1000 square feet and should have an equal amount of annual rye grass seeded with it to hold the soil until the vetch gets established. The rye will disappear after one growing season and leave the crown-vetch on its own. It is also a good idea to treat the seed or divisions with legume inoculant. This is a culture of bacteria that attach themselves to the roots of all members of the clover family, including peas and beans, and take nitrogen from the air for the plants' use. Legume inoculant is available from seedsmen and garden supply shops everywhere, and so are the crown-vetch plants and seeds. Interestingly enough, crown-vetch was brought to this country from Europe to grow in perennial borders and was used in that way for a long time before its ground-holding qualities were noticed. It's really worth growing either way.

A terrarium is a fishbowl for plants. It provides an ideal climate as well as a showcase for growing things. A square or rectangular terrarium gives the most planting space and also shows off plants to best advantage. But one objection has always been the opaque strips of wood or metal that held the glass together at the corners. Now this objection has been overcome by making terrariums from flat sheets of transparent acrylic plastic cemented at the corners with epoxy resin. The Connection Gallery in New York assembles these in a variety of sizes and includes covers and crushed glass for bottom drainage that make it possible to light the plants from below. In the terrarium, right, are ceramic mushrooms, real moss, and a real pine tree in process of becoming a bonsai. A 9-inch acrylic terrarium is $25 (shipping extra), other sizes available. The Connection (3 Great Jones Street, New York, N.Y., 10012) also sells live plants and sculptural material for filling the terrariums.



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Dr. Donald W. Barton, associate director of research, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University: "From an ecological standpoint, we should emphasize the value to society of fully foliated vegetation. The photo-synthetic process is a natural air cleaner. It has been amply demonstrated that carbon dioxide disappears from the air at a more rapid rate in heavily vegetated areas. Defoliation by pests can take a heavy toll of ecological significance."

Dr. P. P. Pirone, director, New York Botanical Garden, New York City: "Trees are worth saving for numerous reasons—shade, beauty, sentimental value (because Grandpa planted them), the value they add to property, and what they do to combat noise pollution. A 100-foot width of trees will absorb about 6 to 8 decibels of sound."

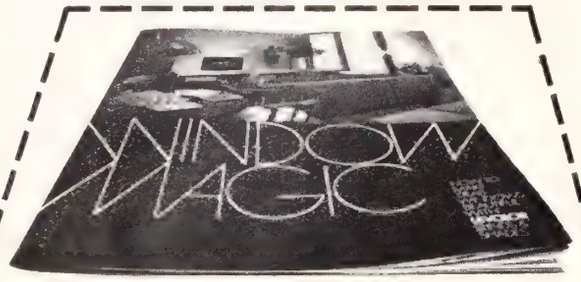
Dr. Stephen Collins, professor of biological sciences, Southern Connecticut State College: "In its hundred-year history in New England, the gypsy moth has never destroyed a whole woodland. What really concerns us is the trees in our yard. People have been told that aerial spraying is cheaper than doing it from the ground. But we should be willing to foot the bill for our own horticultural comfort as we do for our lawns."

Dr. John Simeone, New York State University College of Forestry at Syracuse: "You really can't generalize about the immediate effects of defoliation. In addition to the more obvious possibilities, there is the matter of thermal pollution of the soil.

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If these conflicting views have you in a state of super confusion or muttering, "Ecologist, spare that tree!," here are ten points designed to set you on an even keel. They are the recommendations of Dr. Philip L. Rusden, botanist, plant pathologist and consultant to the Stamford, Conn., department of parks and natural resources. Most of them would apply to any ecological problem.

1. *"Get your facts from people trained for the job*—facts about insects from entomologists (not pseudo-environmentalists) and facts about pesticides from chemists.

2. *"Separate scientific probabilities from baseless, fearsome possibilities.* It is *possible* that your child might die in a puddle in the backyard, but not very likely. There are always a few exceptions to every probability.

3. *"Promote a workable budget for your community tree care program.* You get what you pay for. In a small community, before DDT was banned, $100,000 might have been enough to spray every tree in town. But the new methods and products are far more expensive. You have to use greater quantities, use them more carefully and plan a minimum of two applications. You can't expect to do the same job as before with the same amount of money.

4. *"Plan your personal program of gypsy moth control well in advance of the caterpillars' hatching.* The eggs are there now!

5. *"For help on your own prop-*

Continued on page 210

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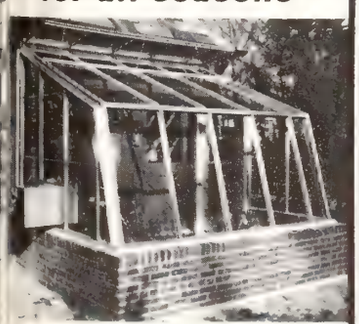
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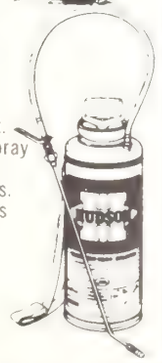
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AVOIDING THE UNHAPPY MEDIUM

continued from page 16

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THE GYPSY MOTH

continued from page 207

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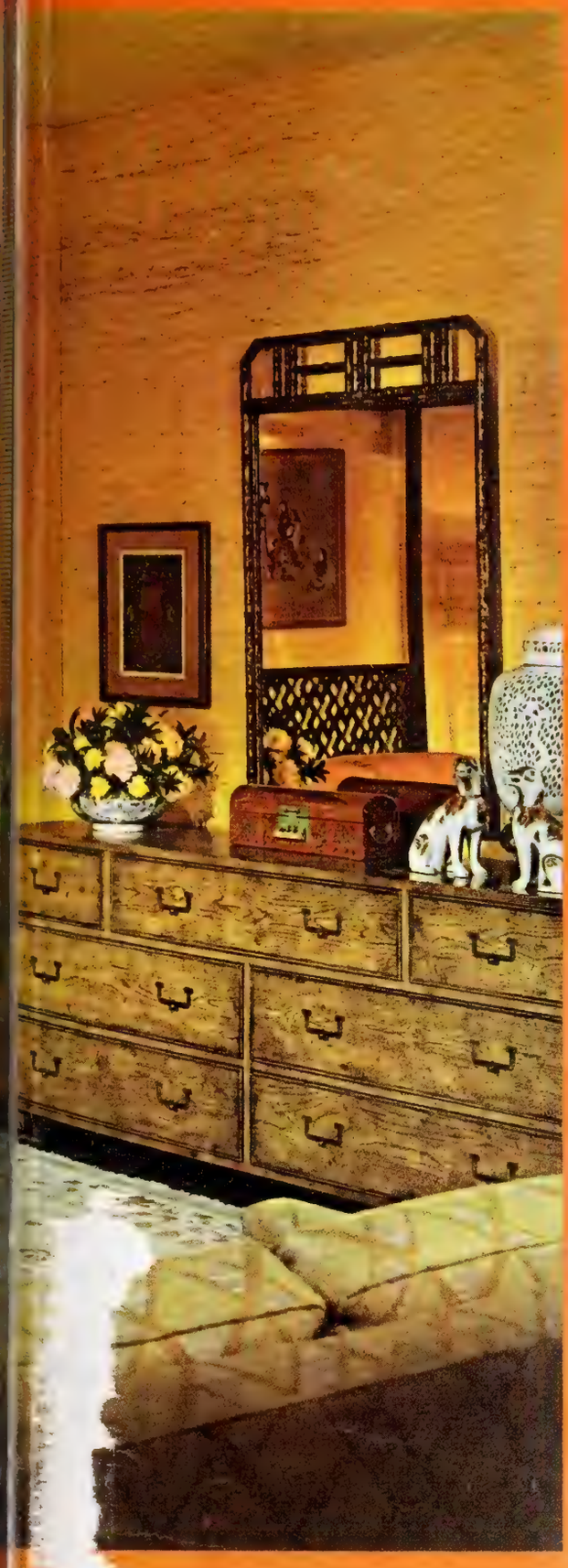
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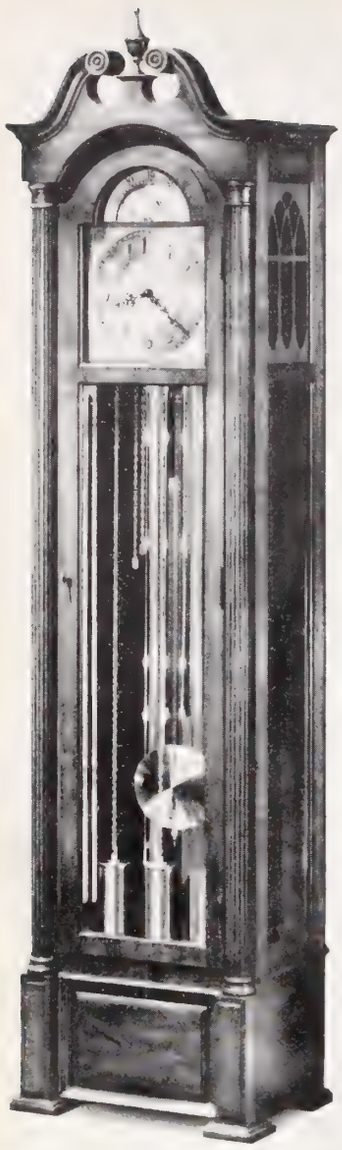
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BEADLE

On the cover: A room painted porcelain green all over and upholstered for spring in a rainbow of marzipan pastels. The chair and its ottoman are covered in cotton handtinted in six different colors, then overprinted in a sparkling Florentine design. Surprise on the side of the chair: a pocket for magazines, letters. The huge pouf that looks like piles of pillows is, in fact, four fabric-covered wooden frames with four single pillows on top, each covered kaleidoscope fashion with the same cottons. In the background: an armoire filled with plants and guarded by four bullfrogs, two blue and two green. Chair and ottomans from Fine Arts Furniture; fabric by Scalamandré. Armoire at Roundtree, steel-and-glass table from Paul M. Jones. Interior design by Rubén de Saavedra. For shopping information, see page 141.

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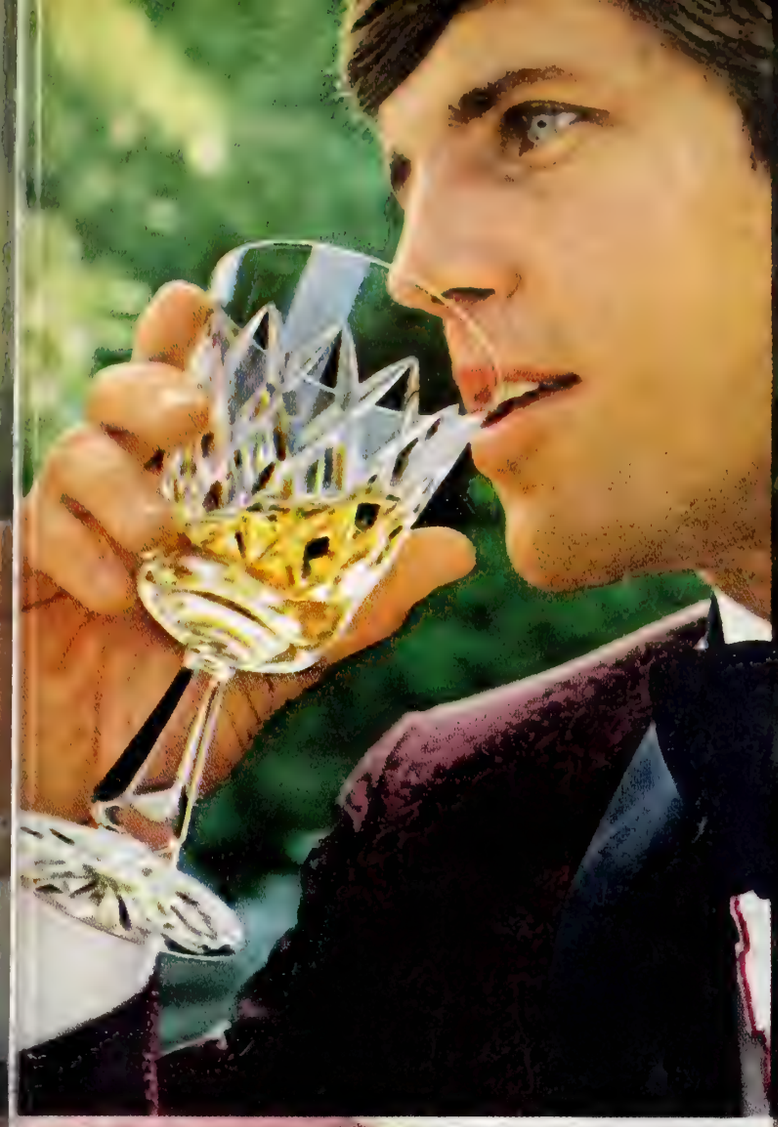
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NOTES TO HELP YOU

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

House & Garden asked the experts to tell their secrets about walls and floors, looks and lighting—here are their tips on color, furniture arranging, what to add to a room and what to take away—all adding up to decorating today.

"Rheostat a room for atmosphere," says Jay Steffy. "Put hidden rheostat lighting around the floor to make a lively border, run it up the corner angles of the room in strips for vibrancy, and you can dim or brighten and change the mood instantly."

"Go all the way with wallpaper" is Betty Sherrill's secret for giving interest to a room that doesn't have beautiful art and beautiful furniture. "You can use shiny vinyl paper that looks just like an expensive glaze-painted effect; and for giving a library a wood paneled feeling, use cork patterned paper." Here are two tips from David Barrett ***to cure the architectural uglies:*** "If you have two beams running across the ceiling of a room—dummy up two others on the sides, stain them all dark if you live in the country; and if you have a city apartment, wallpaper them with a geometric and put the same paper around the baseboards." He also does a trick with off-centered windows: He plays them up by facing them all around with 4-inch-wide shadow molding.

"A bleached out piece of furniture, stripped right down to a salty driftwood look and then waxed" is Albert Hadley's great addition to a room filled with steel and glass and lacquered things. Rubén de Saavedra has a recipe he uses: ***"Add something Chinese to a room . . .*** porcelain and lacquer are timeless." He also feels nice scents are important: "Fresh flowers and scented wax."

Burge-Donghia believes that "you can't make a high-rise apartment look like a French chateau." A secret combination: ***"Don't try to change the basic character of a room,*** but do the ultimate best to bring out what it is."

"A little mistake, or rather ***something slightly off-beat and unexpected*** that can knock the calculated perfection out of a room" is Richard Hare's way to combat that too-decorated look.

"Thoughtfulness and a sense of luxury are important" says John Rieck, "and my idea of both is to come into a room, find just the right kind of chair for my kind of comfort, and a table just the right height for putting something down on."

"An old secret, but a good one for furniture arranging, is to ***have three zones of seating*** instead of a one-area sprawl of banquettes" is Michael Taylor's way. Renny Saltzman gives away color secrets: ***"Be abandoned with paint . . .*** do the floor, the ceiling, the walls each in a different color; or *ombré* stripe a room with tone waves." He lines walls with vertical random planking, paints the whole white, then here and there he glazes on *ombré* stripes of deepening shades, for instance: red to plum to deepest purple.

Continued on page 12



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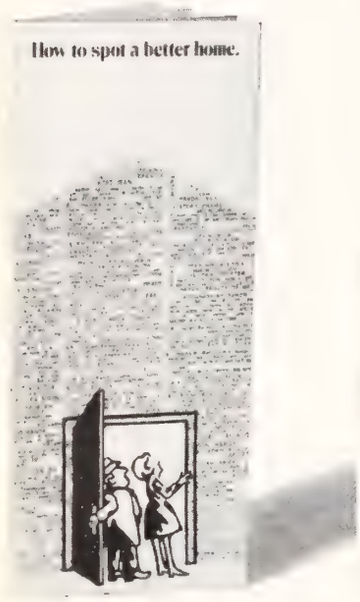
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DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF *continued from page 8*

"Treat a wall like an abstract painting." . . . John Fitz-Gibbons covers a wall with burlap for texture, then paints it white. Three shades of another color are painted on in short strokes with a big brush (try tones of yellows or persimmon-peach-red) and afterward, glazed over for sheen.

"Go Mondrian on the floor" is John Dickinson's secret trick of delineating areas with color. In a big room with three seating arrangements, he likes the rugs to define the areas, with each one being a different color: For instance, in a pale gray room with lots of white in it, he uses a gray rug, a white one, and a camel-colored one.

"Make pattern" is Burt Wayne's idea for adding interest to floors, "with stenciling or color stainings or by distressing the wood with chains and then painting it."

"I think a secret something is a ***big piece of furniture in a small room"***—Denning & Fourcade uses this idea to deny the spartan look and to fill up a room: "Even in a tiny bedroom, we like a great fourposter bed."

"Splash on the romantic chintzes" is Mario Buatta's tip to relax and warm a room. "The patterns used to come in old fuddy-duddy shades, but now they're brought back with fresh new colorings."

"Use luscious textures and finishes" is Thomas Britt's answer to bareness. "Furniture lacquered ivory, or with silver and horn inlay, or chevron and checkerboard effects painted on, looks great today."

"Walls have to glow like a fine piece of furniture" is Peter Guertler's secret for a beautiful room. His method is to achieve shimmering transparency by adding color to flat varnish and glazing on coats and coats until he gets depth and intensity.

"Hide the sources of light as much as possible, have fewer curtains, let the place breathe with minimum things, but let them have meaning," says Arthur Smith of Baldwin Martin & Smith. His secret for a change of pace from winter to summer: two sets of slipcovers, two sets of pictures. One whole look is exchanged for another to give variety and sparkle to the same room.

"Cut the upkeep" is Jay Spectre's design for living, and he does it with easy-care furniture and electronic gadgets. ***"If you do buy an antique, make it as distinctive as a piece of sculpture."***

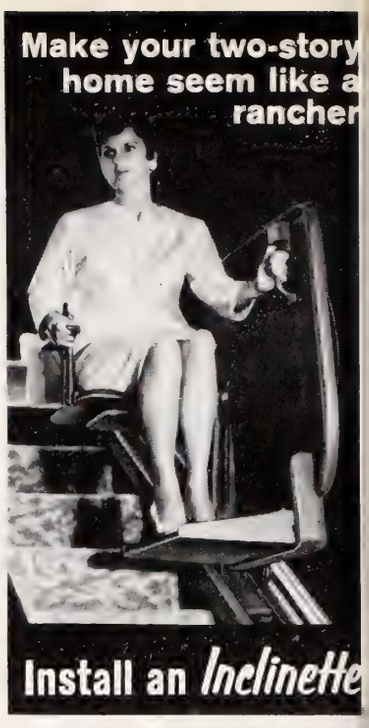
James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis says, ***"Don't try to dress a room as you would yourself***—if you go all out for the whim of today, you'll end up changing it tomorrow."

Howard Perry Rothberg II has a secret for taking the curse off anonymous apartment living: ***"Play up texture on the walls.*** I like rough sawn cedar or cypress planks, brick, fabric, mirrors, tile, everything to add character."

"Make something yourself" is A. Bennett Kouwenhoven's certain something for personalizing a room, and also, "add things made of natural fibers, things handcrafted."

Melvin Dwork is for ***no curtaining of windows:*** "Instead, use vertical blinds, in colors; or woven wooden looking ones—these are made of aluminum and are easy to keep clean."

John Saladino has the last word: ***"make a plan and then stick to it;*** remember that space is as important to a room as the silhouettes in it."



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"Enrolling in LaSalle's decorating course was an inspiration. Your training helped me develop my own successful gallery of art for decoration. I've enjoyed increased earnings and recognition beyond my dreams. I'm so proud!"—*Lucy Kovesi, Town Gallery, New York, New York*



"I have formed my own company... also have an associate to work with me. We are doing offices, private homes and model home complexes." *—Mrs. Patricia Meine, Palos Verdes Estates, California*

There are few fields today that offer more pleasure or greater rewards to an imaginative woman than interior decorating. It is an ideal field where you can put your good taste to practical use.

The women you see pictured on this page are only a few of the many who are now on the happy road to success in a decorating career. Why don't *you* become an interior decorator?

You may be one of the many women with natural talent in this direction—talent just waiting to be developed.

You can now train for a decorating career at home, in your spare time. No previous skills or experience are required for this training. You can prepare for a variety of positions leading to fine salaries — or plan to go into a profitable business for yourself. Why not look into the many opportunities that interior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

Decorators are now used to beautify homes, hotels, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the field has grown so enormously.

The work of a decorator is varied and interesting. It frequently takes you and your clients into smart showrooms and exclusive shops filled with treasures. You move in a world of fashion, creativity and ever-new challenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room may earn a decorator a fine commission; larger assignments, of course, earn them much more. Many women do well just in part-time work, their own homes sometimes serve as showcases for clients.

What the LaSalle course teaches you

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared to give you comprehensive preparation for this exciting modern career. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as enjoyable as the exciting work itself. Much of the study material included is unusual in a course of this kind. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide projector with color film strips that show interiors almost as big as life on your wall. You also get sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans and furniture arrangements, and much more.

Step by step, you are shown how to develop your creative ability. You are taught the principles of color and design, trained in the selection and use of furniture, fabrics, accessories, lighting. You learn how to achieve beautiful settings for any kind of room. Even before you have finished the course you will be able to apply your new knowledge to glorifying your own home.

At each step you are given practical assignments which are then carefully reviewed by your instructors and returned to you. You are well prepared for your work as an interior decorator.

Mail attached card for free booklet

More than 2,000,000 people have enrolled in LaSalle's home-study programs. If you are seriously interested in a decorating career send for LaSalle's beautiful free booklet which tells how you can get started. (You may be surprised by the low cost of the course.) LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

You will enjoy reading this attractive booklet. It's free Mail attached card for your copy.



IF CARD HAS BEEN DETACHED, MAIL THIS COUPON.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 77-003, Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please mail me your free illustrated booklet "Your Career in Interior Decoration," describing the LaSalle home study course.

Mr.
Mrs. ..... Age. ...
Miss *(Circle title and please print)*

Address ..... Apt. No. ...

City ....

State ..... Zip. ...

10G

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER





VICTORIAN SPOON WARMER

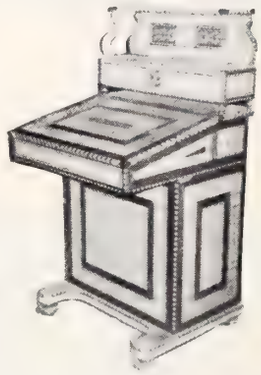
Can you tell where my spoon warmer was made? It has "Atkin Bros." on the bottom. How was it used? W. A.—Austin, Tex.

Your Victorian spoon warmer was made by Atkin Brothers who were silverplaters at Sheffield, England. It was filled with hot water and used during the meal to keep spoons warm for hot dishes, such as soups.

DAVENPORT DESK

I would like to find out about this wood desk, entirely inlaid with mother-of-pearl and ivory. It has two drawers on top, two inside, and four on the left side.

N. C.—Manhasset Hills, N. Y.



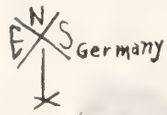
This type of desk, known as a Davenport, was popular in both England and the U. S. in the 19th century. Judging from the photograph, your Davenport was probably made in India during the second half of the century, perhaps as a special order for an English Colonial living there.



WALL FOUNTAIN

What can you tell me about my pottery wall fountain, bought at auction? It has no markings. A. P.—Scarsdale, N. Y.

I believe that your wall fountain with matching basin was made in France or Italy and is not significantly old. The wall fountain was chiefly used in European dining rooms and remains a distinctive decorative accessory.



GERMAN PORCELAIN

My wife recently received this beautiful piece of porcelain. I am enclosing a copy of the marks in the hope you can identify it for us. W. C. B.—East Orange, N. J.

Your animal pair was made at a porcelain factory started in 1898 at Volkstedt-Rudolstadt, Thuringia, Germany by Karl Ens. It specialized in art porcelain.

Continued on page 18



When we curve a leg, it's first carved by hand...



...then double-doweled and corner-blocked, against the wobbles

Only brush-blending can bring out the subtler graining.



Another furniture people use hand-poured glass. Just us.



Our flat-scroll design is carved in flush,

It takes a lot of our extras to turn a little table into the center of attention.



When you're a great big armoire, you're bound t
be noticed. But when you're just a little table, yo
have to work harder. The usual straight lines an
short legs will get you nothing but coffee cups.
takes extra style, extra handwork, plus som
surprises, to get you compliment
Now, if you're a table with "Heritage" writte
under your top, then you've got all the extras you nee
for a long life of stardom. The one here costs about $44
and is from our Tour de France collectio
For a catalog of this and other Heritage collection
plus room-planning kit, send $2 to Heritage Furnitur
Dept. LT-72, Drexel, N.C. 2861

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...like this elegant Louis XV Style Curio Cabinet from the Tempo Collection. From its antiqued gold vein mirrored back to the gold leaf finish, this Louis XV Curio bespeaks the pride and pleasure of your room. Warren-Lloyd upholstery, now a division of Weiman Company, Inc. offers sparkling upholstered designs accented with a host of beautiful fabrics.

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Write for a free colorful brochure of 1972 occasional decor ideas, or see your Weiman dealer.

WEIMAN Ramseur, North Carolina 27316

ANTIQUES *continued from page 16*



GAUDY IRONSTONE BOWL

My grandmother brought this bowl with her to the United States from England in 1872. Can you identify it for me? C. A. T.—Oneonta, N. Y.

Your bowl on a low foot is an example of Gaudy Ironstone, a kind of English-made cottageware in a wide range of floral patterns, generally with added detail in copper luster, as in your example, or in gilding. It dates around 1850-1865.

TIFFANY VASE



I would greatly appreciate some information as to the history of my vase. It is amber with iridescent blue, hand-made, and signed "L. C. Tiffany Favrile." E. A. V.—Los Angeles, Calif.

Your Art Nouveau Tiffany Favrile glass vase probably dates around 1900. The distinctive trademark "Favrile," which became a household word, was registered in 1894. It is thought that the word was derived from the Old English, *Fabrile*, meaning "belonging to a craftsman or his craft," or in short, "handmade."

AMERICAN INDIAN FIGURES



I would like to know something about the twin statues that came from my cousin's home in South Carolina. They are metal, 14 inches tall, and stand on a 1-inch marble base.

J. A. B., Jr.—Gastonia, N. C.

Originally your figures in romanticized Indian costume held glass vases—usually of colored glass—on their heads. The figures are American in origin and date around 1840 to 1850.

AMERICAN CLOCK



This grandfather's clock belonged to my grandparents and I know it is over 100 years old. It is 8 feet tall and the name "Joseph Rothrock" is on the face. What can you tell me about it? D. R. M.—San Francisco, Calif.

Joseph Rothrock, clockmaker, was active at York, Pa., about 1783 to 1790. The scrolled broken pediment and arched dial are characteristic of a type popular among American clockmakers in the late 18th century.



ENGLISH DUMBWAITER

An elderly lady gave me this table. It is about the size of a library table but when you pull the top up, it becomes three shelves with rope and pulleys. What was it used for?

J. M.—Houston, Tex.

You have an English, late Victorian dumbwaiter, dating around the 1880s. Sheraton writes of this class of furniture in his *Cabinet Dictionary* (1803): ". . . . a useful piece of furniture, to serve in some respects the place of a waiter, whence it was so named." It held extra plates, cutlery, desserts, bottles and glasses for after-dinner drinks.



Emporia Draperies. Face lifter for slightly tired rooms.

Everybody's den or living room starts with a chair from here, a rug from there. What you need is a drapery that pulls everything together. Sears Emporia.

This vibrant cotton and rayon blend has a nubby texture that's rich without being demanding. Early American, modern — all look great together when you unify them with Emporia. In six bold, beautiful colors.

These Perma-Prest® draperies tumble dry. No ironing! With Thermalgard backing to keep weather out and cut down noise.

Emporia draperies. For about any size window you have in mind. At most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog.

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A Division of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., 60 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y.

With a purchase as big as carpeting, ou owe it to yourself to read everything you can lay your hands on.

Wool is the fiber with bounce and buoyancy built in for life.

Inside of each wool fiber is an uncopyable coiled spring struc- that gives wool its lasting resiliency and strength. The wool fiber be stretched 30% of its length or crumpled into a tight ball and still return to its original dimensions without damage.



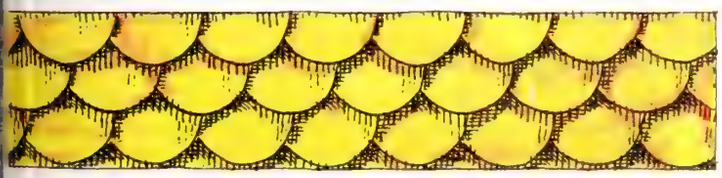
It can be flexed and twisted thousands of times without breaking. That's why you've heard of wool carpets lasting beautifully for hundreds of years.

If man-made fibers could copy the structure of wool they wouldn't be man-made. They would be wool.

Wool cleans easily because it's the only fiber with a natural protective covering.

Wool stays cleaner longer and cleans beautifully when it needs ecause the uncopyable inner structure of the wool fiber is pro- ted by an uncopyable outer covering. If you look at the surface a strand of wool under a powerful microscope you will see that as a covering of thin scale-like cells that overlap each other like shingles on a roof. Just as a shingled roof protects your house, shingled layer protects the heart of wool.

And that isn't all. There's still another protective layer on top of it . . . that's why wool carpets have a natural resistance to spills d dirt and why they resist the build-up of static electricity which racts dirt. These are all part of the reason why wool cleans easily ether in small areas or wall-to-wall.



Wool is now well within your price range.

Now you can have all the beauty and benefits of wool for far ss than you'd expect.

Now because of new and improved ways of processing wool, u can choose from a whole world of styles and textures for less an $10.00 a square yard. From the biggest names in carpeting.

But even if you choose a higher priced wool carpeting it's still better value than other carpet fibers. Less expensive fibers are ore expensive in the long run.



Wool is the only fiber with a natural affinity for color.



Because the wool fiber is protein, it soaks up dyes completely, permanently and beautifully. The reason wool holds color so well is because the color actually becomes part of the fiber. That's why wool carpeting gives you the choice of the richest colors possible. And wool's unique, uncopyable natural structure is what makes it look and act and feel incredibly luxurious for years no matter what the style and texture—from plush velvets to wild uninhibited shags.

Wool is the carpet fiber that is naturally flame resistant.

Properly constructed wool carpets do not melt or support combustion. That's why safety experts recommend using a wool rug or blanket to smother flames.

Now, when you're covering an area as large as a floor, of course flame resistance is an important consideration.



And it's nice to know that a dropped cigarette or lighted match won't leave a permanent ugly black mark as it usually does on synthetic carpeting. With wool, the charred fibers can easily be brushed away leaving little or no change in appearance.

Wool is the only fiber with this mark of quality.

The Woolmark label on carpeting means it has passed a battery of tests in the Wool Bureau laboratories, for fiber content, pile weight per square yard, mothproofing, backing construction.

So look for the Woolmark label. It means you've got a quality-tested carpet made of pure wool pile.



Wool. It's got life.

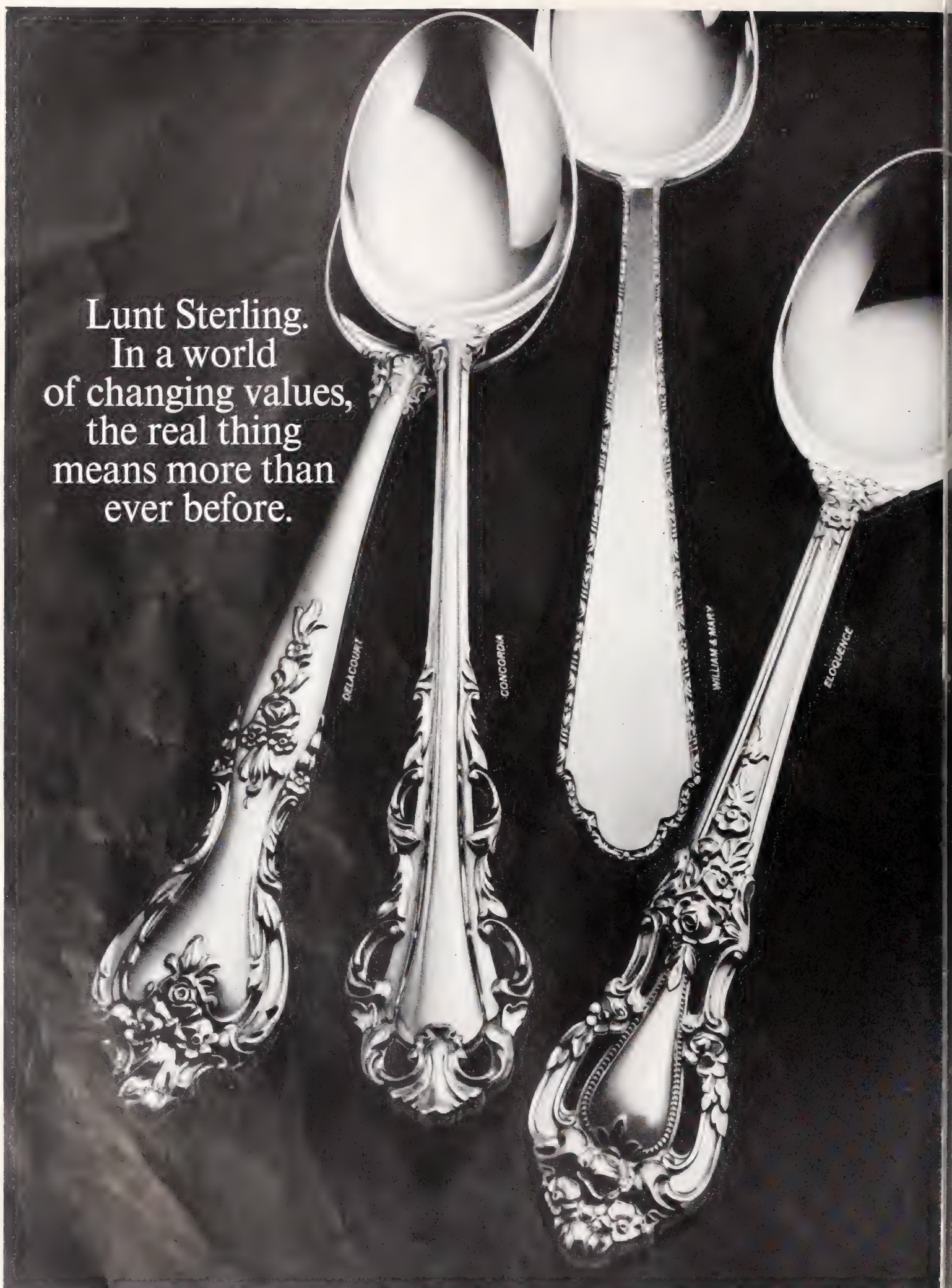
The Wool Bureau, Inc., Carpet Division HG
360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Before I lay out the money for carpeting, send me a **FREE CARPET BUYING GUIDE** that compares the features and performance of all the leading carpet fibers.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____



For information write: Lunt Silversmiths, Dept. HG-6, Greenfield, Mass.



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DECORATOR CHAIR SIZE AND STYLE THAT HIDES TRUE RECLINER COMFORT

Decorator styled to please her taste for the petite and graceful with a hidden recliner headrest for true recliner comfort from sitting to full reclining — it's the one chair that pleases everyone in the family.
Mystery Chairs are available in styles for every decor and all feature Flexsteel's unsurpassed construction for years of carefree comfort.

Many styles are featured in beautiful long-wearing Dacron® velvet woven by E. F. Timme & Sons.
For decorator beauty and recliner comfort, see Flexsteel's Mystery Chair today.
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A sheet is something you sleep with. Martex never forgets. That's why we've designed a whole new, peaceful collection to help put you in the mood.

And Martex Good Night Sheets feel as blissfully smooth and restful as they look.

Because they're made exclusively of dreamy, no-iron Dacron® and combed cotton.

Get Good Night Sheets at fine stores everywhere. Like the ones you see here, Innisfree and Sheep.

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MARTEX®

You can tell the difference with your eyes closed.

Can you give up those squashy arms that wear out?

ully upholstered furniture fine in a parlor. But it wears ıt too fast in a family room. 's the upholstery and padding ı the arms that go first. So e don't upholster the arms. Ve make a frame of solid ak. And finish the entire ame by hand.

Then we add thick foam ushions, which are usually overed with **HERCULON**,* ıe longest lasting, most soil esistant fabric we can find. The cushions are not attached o the frame. So you can turn nem over. And you can unzip ne covers when they do wear ut, and replace them inexpensively.

But the furniture frame tself won't wear out. We guarntee it under normal household use as long as you own it.

We make complete family oom groups in all styles with ofas, chairs, town house sofas, ables, bars and stools, rockers, ttomans, bookcases, table & chair sets, all to match. And t's all made of solid oak to dd the warmth and solidity ou want in your family room to go with beautiful things like his Bruce herringbone floor. DaVinci Oak town house sofas as shown above about $260 ach, end table about $80, ocktail table about $90. For color booklet and a copy of our guarantee send 25¢ to Howard Family Room Furniture, Starkville, Mississippi 39759.



HOWARD Guaranteed family room furniture

*Registered trademark of Hercules Incorporated, Wilmington, Delaware, for its olefin fiber.



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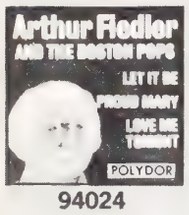
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Own This 8-Track Stere

Yes, you can own this handsome 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System for just a fraction of its $89.95 value. This 8-track stereo system features solid-state circuitry for instant-on performance, touch-control channel-selector for four music programs, separate stereo controls, cartridge storage compartment, two bass-reflex speakers and simulated wood-grain enclosures. Cartridges insert easily into front of player unit . . . no tape to touch, no "scratches" to worry about. The 8-track system is yours for just $19.98 (plus shipping/handling) with new membership in Capitol Stereo Tape Club!

Cartridges for every musical taste! The Club's colorful magazine, PLAYBACK, which you receive FREE every 4 weeks, features such top recording artists as Tom Jones, Aretha Franklin, Glen Campbell, Carole King, Elton John, The Carpenters and more! Plus these top labels: Atlantic, Capitol, A&M, Decca, ABC, Warner Brothers, Parrot, MGM, Scepter, Polydor and many more.

Earn FREE cartridges! After fulfilling your enrollment agreement you receive one stereo cartridge **FREE** (just 25¢ shipping/handling) for every two you buy at regular Club price!

How the Club works: In each issue of PLAYBACK you'll find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month plus scores and scores of other cartridges from which you may choose. If you wish to receive this selection you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. Club price never exceeds suggested retail price of $6.98—$7.98 per cartridge.

If you wish to take alternate or additional cartridge tapes . . . or no tape at all . . . simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You will always have at least 10 days to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided —or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours!

All tape purchases, with the exception of occasional extra money-saving sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All purchases fully guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for full credit. **Send no money now! Fill in and mail the coupon today!**

ENJOY THESE FEATURES

- Solid-state circuitry . . . channel-selector for four complete music programs . . . light-up program indicator.
- Two bass-reflex speakers . . . separate stereo controls . . . cartridge storage compartment.
- Simulated wood-grain enclosures . . . decorator styling . . . cartridges insert easily into player . . . changes channels automatically!

SEND NO MONEY! FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON TODAY!

CAPITOL STEREO TAPE CLUB

Thousand Oaks, California 91360

Please enroll me as a member of Capitol Stereo Tape Club according to the above announcement. I've indicated my first 8-track cartridge selection for which you will bill me just $6.98 plus shipping-handling. Bill me just $19.98 plus shipping-handling and send my 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System. During the next 24 months I agree to buy just 12 more 8-track cartridges at the regular Club price plus shipping-handling . . . and I may cancel my membership anytime thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive one cartridge FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) for every two cartridges I purchase. All orders subject to acceptance at Club headquarters.

Send me this cartridge as my first selection (write number here.)

IMPORTANT: The music I like best is (please check one):

☐ **Now Sound** ☐ **Country Sound**
☐ **Popular Vocalist** ☐ **Jazz** ☐ **Easy Moods**

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs. _____
☐ Miss (please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Tel. No. _____

APO, FPO addresses, please write for additional information.

UT9A UT9B*
UT9C UT9D*

☐ **Instead of the 8-track System send 7 cartridges listed below for just $1.87** plus shipping/handling. I have indicated my first cartridge selection at the left (to be sent FREE). During the next 24 months I agree to buy just 10 more cartridges, after which I will enjoy FREE tape privileges as described.

Send these 7 selections for $1.87



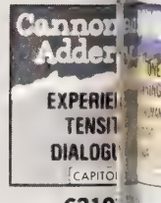
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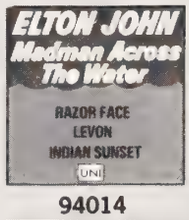
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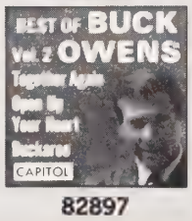


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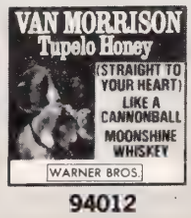

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when you join Capitol Stereo Tape Club and agree to buy just one cartridge now and as few as 12 more during the next two years.



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If you already own 8-track equipment, take advantage of this exciting offer:

Any 7 Cartridges for just $1.87 ($48.86 value)

Plus your first selection FREE when you agree to buy just 10 more during the next two years.

Check the appropriate box on the coupon and choose your favorite 8-track cartridges from the top hits shown on these pages!



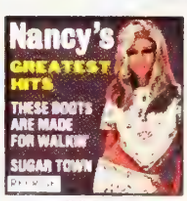
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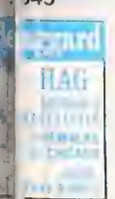
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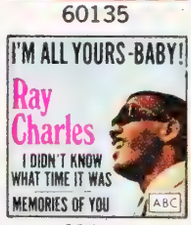
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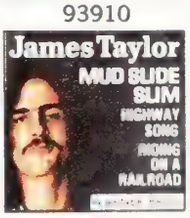
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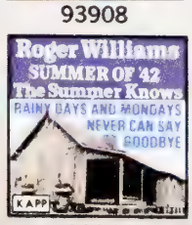
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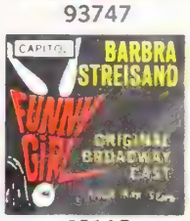
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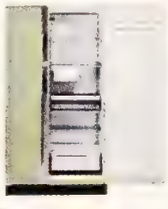
BARBARA HALE FOR AMANA:

"The Amana Refrigerator-Freezer has five temperature zones you control for better food keeping."

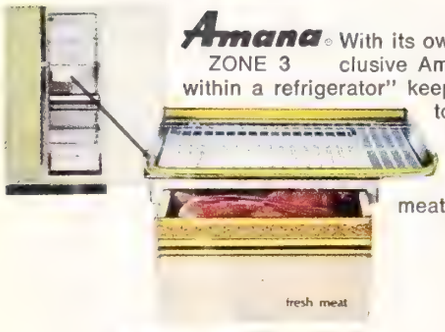




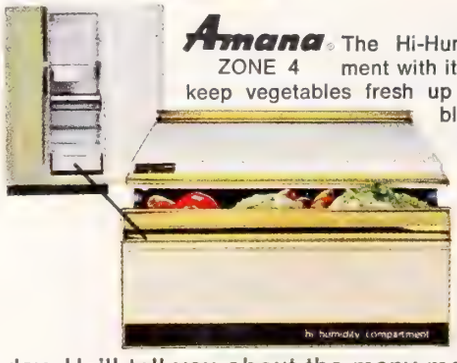
Amana ZONE 1 The big family-size freezer with its own control. And an automatic ice maker you can add now or later, plus all the conveniences of an upright freezer and no defrosting ever.



Amana ZONE 2 The big family-size refrigerator with adjustable shelves you can put at any height . . . and it's own separate temperature control . . . no defrosting ever.

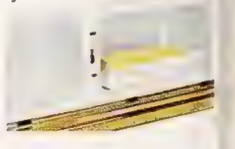


Amana ZONE 3 With its own control the exclusive Amana "refrigerator within a refrigerator" keeps meat fresh up to twice as long. It has a blanket of super-cold air surrounding the meat pan so no drying air blows directly on the meat.



Amana ZONE 4 The Hi-Humidity Compartment with its own control to keep vegetables fresh up to 3 weeks. A blanket of cold air surrounds it and no air blows directly on the vegetables to wilt them.

Amana ZONE 5 The bu conditioner with its c control. Three positi keep the butter at spreading consisten you like.





See your Amana dealer today. He'll tell you about the many more convenience features on the Amana Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezers. Available in 17 & 19 cu. ft. models only 32" wide, 22 & 25 cu. ft. models only 35¾" wide . . . in colors and with decorator fronts. Features may vary depending on model and size. Or write Dept. 191 for complete information.

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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

There is nothing as tempting as a piece of clean white wall beside a wall telephone. No matter how I used to rant or plead, none of my family was able to resist jotting telephone numbers on the wall next to the phone in the kitchen. As soon as I scrubbed them off, they were reborn, keeping me in a state of acute frustration. Then one day, browsing in my favorite kitchen shop, I came upon a ***little plastic memo board*** and recognized it as the answer to my problem. It's about 10 inches wide, 12 inches long, and a deep flag blue. You write the message (which can be wiped off) with a white china marking pencil that sits on a little ledge along the bottom of the board. So far everyone enjoys using it instead of the wall and it makes a nice spot of color in the kitchen.

One of my fondest dreams is to have ***a really great mud room.*** The Millers have done a wonderful job with theirs and I studied it carefully when we spent the weekend with them at the farm. It consists of a back entry built on two years ago adjacent to the kitchen and pantry, and its most important feature is a tile floor that slopes to a drain in the middle. A flower sink runs along one wall, and next to the sink is a faucet with a short length of hose attached. This is used to wash muddy boots and tracks on the floor. Beside the hose they keep a long-handled squeegee to push the excess water down the drain. (A squeegee, unlike a mop, stays clean.) Opposite the flower sink is a coat rack with a shelf on top for caps and hats and a shelf on the bottom for boots. And in the corner is a large umbrella holder and a rack for drying mittens. Betty Miller says they use the room just as much in summer as in winter. They deposit their dirty shoes and gloves there when they come in from the garden, and the flower sink and cupboards are handy for the often messy business of arranging flowers or working on flowerpots. Under the sink is a cupboard for packages of plant food, sprays, and hand tools, and above it are generous shelves for vases. Ah, me—I can only wait and wish.

Do you ever have dirty hands? Silly question for anyone who gardens, paints furniture, cleans the cellar, or scrubs the oven. There are times when ordinary soap just won't get them clean. Those are the times for Red Devil ***heavy-duty hand cleaner,*** a white foam that comes in a spray can. You apply it directly to your hands, and as you work it in, the foam loosens the dirt and stains. Then you either wipe it off with paper towels, rinse it with water, or both. The cleaner also contains lanolin to keep your hands soft and smooth. Great for the grubby hands and knees of very busy children, too.

One quick way to toss a salad is in a clean plastic bag. Be sure it's big enough so the greens won't be crowded. Put the greens in first, top with a just-right amount of salad dressing, twist the bag to seal it, then shake. When you empty the salad into plates, it will be evenly covered with dressing. A good trick when you're making salad-for-two and don't want to get out a large bowl.

Continued on page 36

Want to lose 4 pounds fast?

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Just stick with 900 Slender calories a day and you'll get a thrill at the end of the week. We know. We put dieters who were at least 20% overweight on Slender for three weeks. Losses averaged more than 4 pounds the very first week. After that, they averaged 3½ pounds a week. Mixed with the substantial nutrition of milk or chilled from the can, Slender's taste is unbeatable. So ask your doctor. And try it while you can save money too!



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STORE COUPON

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If you had an extra $500 would you spend it on sterling?

No.

There are too many other things you'd rather do with the money. Another trip to Europe. A new fur coat. The start on a swimming pool. Or there are too many other things you ought to do with the money. The orthodontist's bill. Higher school taxes. New carpeting. We all know in this day and age if it isn't one thing, it's another. And, after all, America is the home of planned obsolescence. Who cares if sterling lasts forever? Who even wants it to last forever? Is sterling worth it?



Yes.

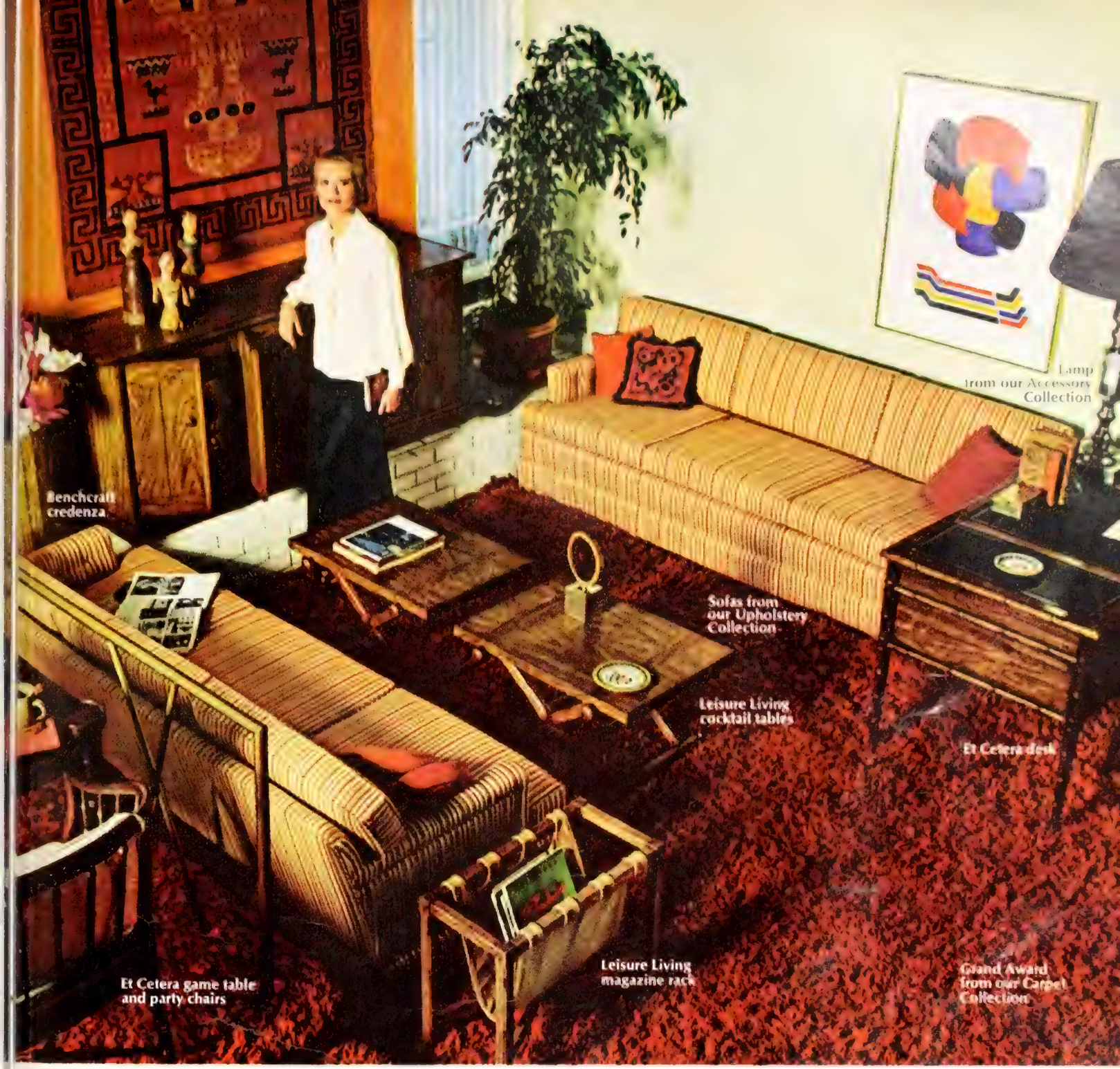
Sterling silver is the one big purchase you won't outgrow. It has an intrinsic value that can become even more valuable with age. If anything, the patina of time only increases its beauty. And maybe deep down it makes you feel good to own the good things of life. Is that bad? Can paintings on the wall and good music on a good stereo system be dismissed as superficialities? Somewhere there's a place for beauty and warmth and pride of craftsmanship. Is it with you?

You decide. We'll be here when you're ready.

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Since 1824.

The fork you see here is Francis First Sterling. For a booklet showing all our patterns just write: Reed & Barton Silversmiths, Dept. HG-52, Taunton, Massachusetts 02780.



Mrs. Karen Galloway's one-of-a-kind collection.

(She put it together from six of our Drexel Collections.)

Karen went into her nearest Drexel store one morning—and a few hours later, came out with a family room. Her own, "Looks just like you, Karen" family room.

She scanned our many different collections. Studied our twenty-seven catalogs. Our designer rooms. Her salesman pitched in and trundled a Shaker credenza alongside a bamboo desk, so she could see how the two styles would mix.

And so, with conversation sofas from our Upholstery Collection; and candlestick lamps from our Accessory Collection; and other favorites from other collections; she soon put together her own personal style. And she was able to concentrate solely on creating her "look" because Drexel takes care of the workmanship.

This was Karen's dream, but of course, you don't have to mix your styles the way Karen wanted to. You can do a whole home from just one of our collections if you'd rather. Either way, you can start thinking about it now if you send $1.00 for a set of our style booklets and room planning kit to Drexel Furniture, Dept. HG 5-72, Drexel, N.C. 28619. For the name of the Drexel dealer nearest you, call free 800-243-6000. In Conn. call 1-800-882-6500.



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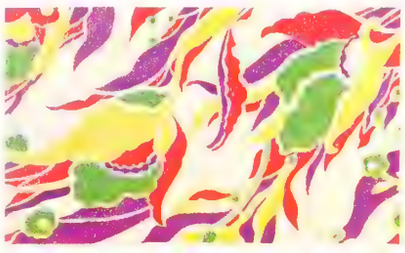


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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

continued from page 31

Mounting fabric on a wall used to be a fussy, difficult job but we found it very easy to hang the panel of chintz behind Tina's bed with Vinyltak adhesive tape. It's a heavy tape 1½ inches wide and extra-sticky on both sides, once you remove the backing. Great for hanging maps and posters, too, and for anchoring rugs and carpets—particularly the ones that come home from the cleaner with curly edges. But you have to be sure the surface you apply Vinyltak to is clean and free of dust, loose paint, or loose plaster—they will break the bond.

A bought-and-forgotten item I came across when I last cleaned the broom closet was ***a combination sponge and squeegee*** on a stubby handle intended for window washing. Since it didn't, on second thought, appeal so much as a window washer, I told myself there had to be something else to use it for—maybe to wash the Formica countertops in the kitchen. So I filled a bowl with detergent and warm water and, dipping the sponge in the sudsy water, went to work. After I had washed each section, I flipped the sponge over and squeegeed the soapy water back into the bowl. The whole operation took less than a minute and left the counters spanking clean and dry. Eased my conscience, too.

When I bought a second paring knife to add to our collection of Zanger knives (they're made for professional chefs and butchers), I picked up a Zanger booklet containing instructions and ***diagrams for sharpening knives on a steel.*** "No gadget will sharpen a good knife as well and as fast as a sharpening steel," it says. I agree completely and might add that a good knife can be brought to top efficiency very quickly with a steel, but nothing will properly sharpen an inferior knife. Another point: Fine steel knives with wooden handles should never be put in the dishwasher.

When our dog, Ilse, was ailing the other day, the vet prescribed a thick, white liquid medicine—two tablespoons, the directions said. Somehow I had to get the stuff down her throat but certainly not on a spoon. So, ***to administer the dog's medicine,*** I emptied a small cylindrical pill bottle, washed it out and measured the liquid into it. Then I slid the bottle into the corner of her mouth, tipped her head back, and gently poured the contents down her throat. She was most cooperative, so I gathered I had hit on the right method.

Lee loves to sew and she's always on the lookout for new sewing gadgets. Her latest favorite find is ***a sewing guide*** called Tapestitch—a roll of yellow sticky tape 10 yards long and ¾ inch wide. Feels more like cloth than paper, which it is, and it can perform lots of little jobs that make sewing easier and more precise. There are vertical lines on the tape to guide top stitching, horizontal lines for measuring the placement of buttons and buttonholes, vertical perforations for special adjustments from ¼ to ¾ inch. Not only makes seam stitching perfect, but helps with sewing in zippers and holds stretchy fabrics firm. If you slash the tape, it will also bend around curves. As you finish each job, you simply peel the tape off, and it can often be re-used. For the most part, Tapestitch eliminates the need for pinning or basting—what a help!

HOW TO STRIP AND REFINISH A TABLE LIKE AN EXPERT





THINGS YOU WILL NEED TO REMOVE FINISH
varnish remover
3-inch putty knife
3-inch brush
steel wool
bowl or bucket
sandpapers (medium to fine)
lacquer thinner
rubber gloves, cotton gloves



THINGS YOU WILL NEED TO RESTORE FINISH
wood filler, wood stain
spray lacquer
dry pumice powder
bowl or bucket
sandpaper (fine)
tack cloth
cheesecloth or clean rags

Favorite table, however abused with water marks and scratches, or clouded with age and old wax, need not be tossed out as worthless. It can be refinished to gleam with new luster, but first the old finish has to be completely stripped down to the bare wood—not such a scary job as it may seem using excellent products that are easily available. The extra ingredients are time and patience and an ideal place to work, one that has air and light and enough room to mess about in. Payer & Wangerman, expert refinishers, showed House & Garden the right way to refinish. Our pictures show work on the tabletop. The same process can be applied to the base if it, too, is badly marred. The table shown here is an antique: see House & Garden January '71 "How to Refinish an Antique Tabletop," where the piece is not stripped completely down.

1 Taking off the old finish is the messy part. Caution: Wear old clothes, an apron, and protect your hands with a pair of cotton gloves worn under rubber gloves. Put layers of newspapers down before beginning. Pour remover into a bowl, and with a brush, lay the liquid thickly onto the tabletop, moving in the direction of the grain. After it sets (about five minutes) scrape off with putty knife. Repeat process if necessary to remove all finish, then dip steel wool in lacquer thinner and wash the surface completely. Let dry overnight.

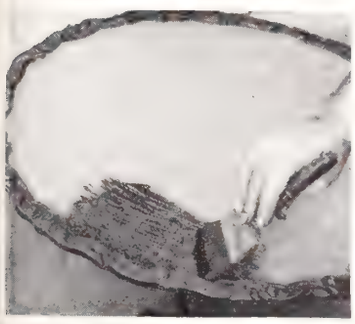








2 Sand with a rubber or cork sanding block (1½ by 2 inches) or make one of a small piece of wood with felt pasted to the bottom. Sand without gloves, so that you can feel the wood. Never bear down in any one spot. If you do, you are apt to make a nasty gully in the wood. Always go in the direction of the grain. Around piecrust edges of table sand with a small square of sandpaper held lightly under your finger. When all is smooth to touch, wipe all traces of sandpaper dust off with a tack cloth. Store cloth in closed jar—it will keep residue longer.



3 To stain: Mix equal parts of paste filler with wood stain. Here, deep mahogany was used, the color and consistency of chocolate sauce. *Note:* Filler closes the pores of wood, gives base for lacquering. Brush mixture on freely with the grain. Wait fifteen minutes, wipe off surplus across grain, then wipe again with the grain to eliminate streaks. Repeat process for extra depth. Let dry overnight.





4 Wipe clean of all dust, and using a steady up and down motion, spray on lacquer finish, holding the can at least 12 inches away from the surface, being sure the spray is a fine light mist. If you are leery of spraying lacquer from a can, then buy the liquid pouring type. Thin it out with a little lacquer thinner so that it is not so gummy, then apply with a clean cloth, rubbing in the direction of the grain. Let dry overnight. Sand with a fine sandpaper, and repeat the process of lacquering-drying-sanding three or four times for a hard surface finish that will withstand stains. To rectify any imperfections or unevenness and to give a low sheen: Make paste of dry pumice mixed with a little water. Using damp cloth, rub on with the grain. Let dry overnight. The last step to a beautiful finish: Rub on paste wax with cloth, let dry, then polish to luster.

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Cucumber Cold Cream The pure and simple cleanser 4 oz. $3—14 oz. $7.50	*Cucumber Night Cream* The beauty secret of "divine" Sarah Bernhardt 4 oz. $3— 14 oz. $7.50

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

HOW NOT TO MISS THE ONLY MAY YOU'LL HAVE THIS YEAR

A line from the old, schmaltzy song "One Time" from the old, beautiful movie *Congress Dances* goes "to every heart there's only one love, to every year there's only one May, it comes but one time!" . . . There's the catch. May is that tender, extraordinary, emotional thing you wait for all the livelong year, and when it comes you want to devour it. But often it moves past so fast that even though you tell yourself a thousand times that you won't miss it again, you go ahead and miss it again. Here are some promises you could make to yourself so that this year you really *live* May. When it's all over—if you keep enough of them—you can say wonderingly, in the words of the beloved commercial, "I ate the whole thing—the *whole thing!!!*" . . .

Find one scent—maybe one that strikes you suddenly, or one you've worn before, known and loved but haven't thought of for some time—and wear it all this month. When you meet it in future moments, to you it will always mean *May*. . . .

Take time ahead of time to do the research on the whereabouts of that rare charmed idea—a country inn that's within driving distance. Then when one of those ineffable pale green evenings arrives and you know that the dogwood will be glinting in the woods like cheery ghosts, you say impulsively—like someone in a play where everything works instead of in real life when it's more complicated—"Let's drive out to a country inn." And really go.

Change some one thing about your face ever so slightly so that it will say—to you at least—it's that unbearably beautiful month again. It could be a touch as gossamer as a very fine pale green line drawn all around your eyelids with one of the very finest line drawers—Maybelline's Automatic Under Liner. Maybe Olive, maybe Mint Green.

Of course it will rain, it almost never misses. Instead of giving up on May, a great prop would be the funny, misty, murky perfume Rain made by the people who run one of the ancient pharmacies of New York—Kiehl's. Or it could be something just new from Prince Matchabelli that smells like the first whiff you get of the ocean when you're driving toward it and like the warm sun on the sand and the salty waves. Its name is Sun Shower.

Take an oath not to go near a single throughway this whole month. Find the extra time for the twisting back roads. And all the little beasts and flowering trees and broken fences may lure you, so you'll never return to the highways again.

The French believe that you can positively unconditionally guarantee Good Luck all year by wearing a sprig of Lilly of the Valley on May Day. Written in fine print there's a

Continued on page 49

Sears presents Matchmate Shag. The first carpet in 50 colors.

Now you don't have to compromise! Now you can have the exact color carpet you want, in the lush shag texture you've been looking for Sears Matchmate Shags are here!

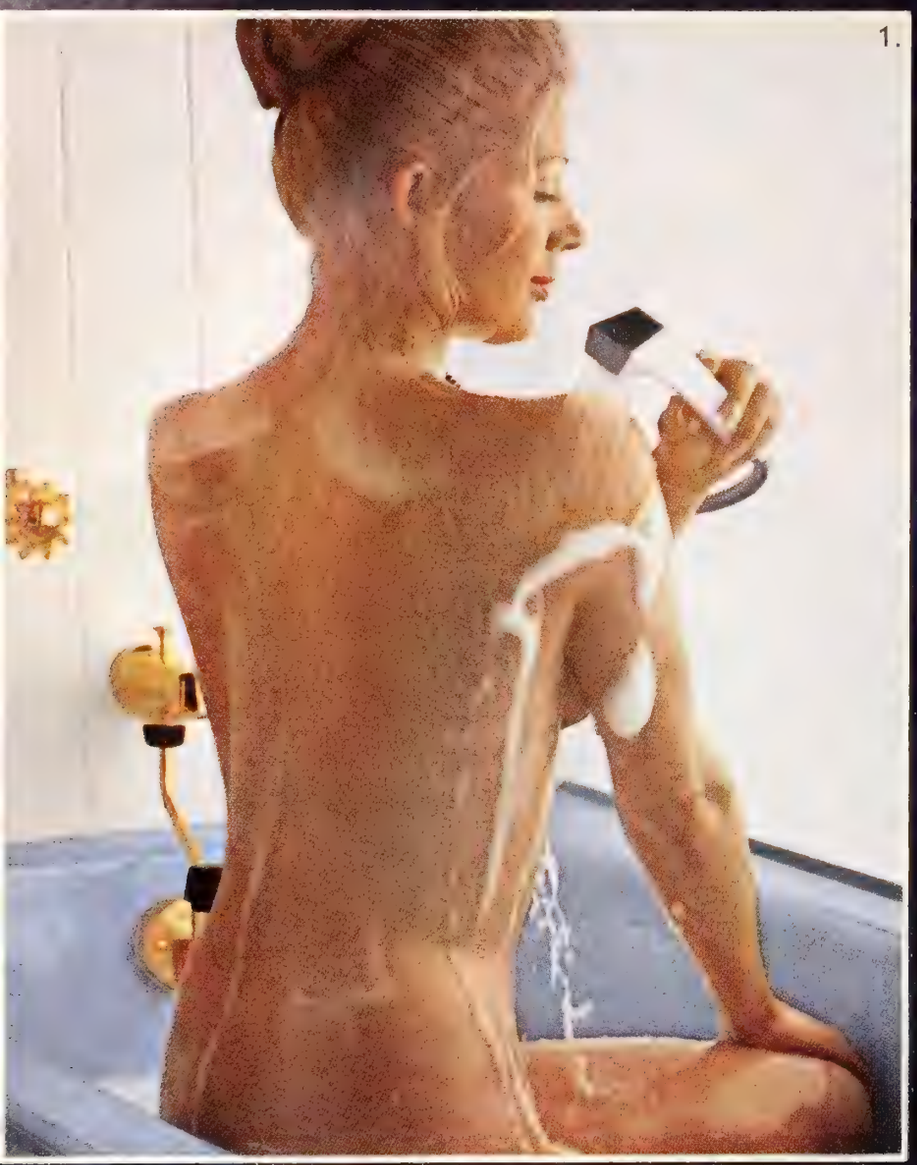
And you can choose from any one of 50 decorator colors... the largest collection of colors ever available in one carpet. Or if one of our colors doesn't fit into your color scheme, we'll have your color custom-dyed — at no extra cost. And, your color or ours, the price is under $10 a sq[illegible] In a specially dense Celanese Fo[illegible] Wears terrifically well. Cleans like a [illegible]

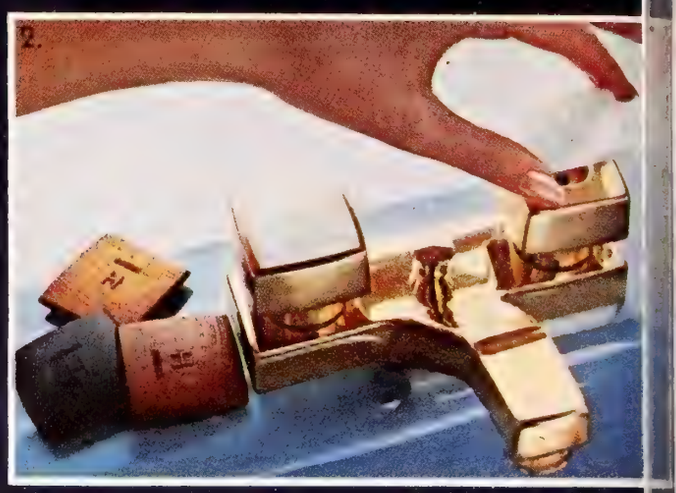
Go ahead. Treat your room to the sha[illegible] any color. Find it at most larger Sears, Ro[illegible] Co. stores. We're the only company that gives you Matchmate Shag — for hard-to-match room colors.

CELANESE FORTREL

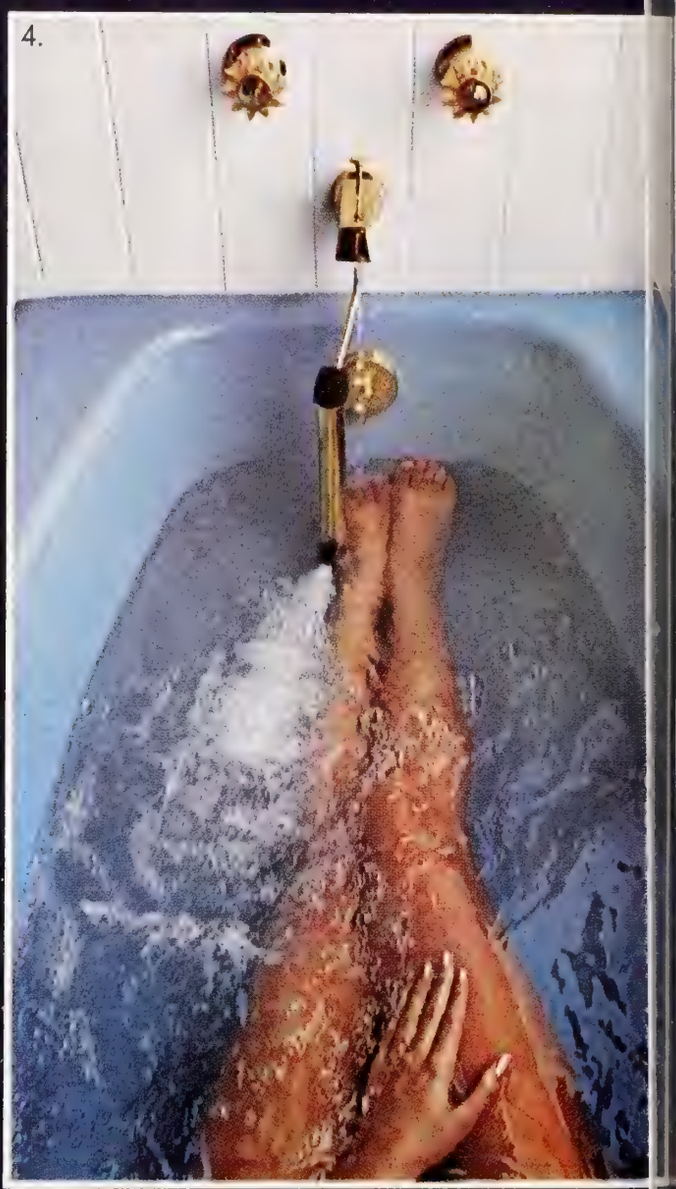


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3. FAUCETS/FITTINGS WITH FLAIR. Kohler's elegant Flair line. Shown—Multi-faceted Amber handles with gold electroplate. Also available—Clear, Charcoal, White handles with chromium.

4. LOW COST WHIRLPOOL BATH. Kohler Hydro-Whirl, the non-electric whirlpool bath. Unit with replacement spout fits most bathtub installations. For more great bathroom, powder room, or kitchen ideas see your Kohler plumbing contractor. Or write Dept. O Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis. 53044.

KOHLER CO., KOHLER, WIS.

clause that allows you to substitute Coty's mirror image of this dear flower—their Muguet des Bois.

Naturally May is laryngitis weather, so if you develop that you can keep spraying your throat this spring with a portable Listerine case immensely attractive in white enamel and bright stripes. And don't forget to believe in that French proverb "Sick in May—well the rest of the year."

You might want to work out some grand Special Effects for your own house, lifting the idea from a place you never even thought of envying. That's the marvelous-smelling foyer of Bonwit Teller in New York where fragrances float persuasively in the air from time to time. Seems it's rather a do-it-themselves project—with a reservoir of the great stuff attached to the front door, then a compressor to spread the glad tidings around and a timer to arrange the perfect amount. Whole thing costs around two hundred dollars, plus uncounted hours of your precious time. But wouldn't that be a labor of love? And what a way to say hello to your friends. . . .

For the baptism of your new Perfume Machine nothing could be more right-on than to float the beautiful new idea from Estée Lauder through it. They have called it Aliage, which means the meeting of opposites. Such unthought-of flowers as marigolds and geraniums tang up one side and roses, jasmine, and lilies of the valley give soft answers on the other, with green leaves and ferns all around. A green thought in a green glade, it is meant to weave a pleasant world from dawn to midnight—and comes in what they call a Sports Perfume and a Sports Spray.

Some people ration certain ornaments, special plates, particular candlesticks and use them only on holidays—to make Christmas forever a vivid memory in a child's mind. This spring Caswell-Massey has just brought over a little wonder from England that might do the very same thing for the month of May. It's a small flowered white china pagoda, rather Chinese Chippendale, and in its center a little dishy candle lets smoke wind in and out the windows and on through your place. And this is the swoony scent of Lilies of the Valley. Three little candles that look like sandbox toys come separately. Very 18th century—all from Floris.

Other little what the British refer to as "smell bullies" at Caswell-Massey . . . lilac hand soap—put it in every bathroom—from Holland and an exact smell-alike . . . another lilac soap from Israel that's like a garden in May *and* hypoallergenic . . . such a nonesuch as Iris soap . . . little rings of felt to drench in perfume and put invisible around the neck of craftily placed electric bulbs (where is that delirious smell coming from?) . . . the fact that they can be persuaded to make up their own lilac . . . lily of the valley . . . hyacinth perfume for you. . . .

Before May has slipped away—to pin its quality of life forever in your mind—try to find that perfect little story of Elizabeth Bowen she called *Pink May*. About a love affair that flourished as long as "the throaty smell of the May" plunged through the windows. Madly happy, the two lovers feel that "whatever happens tomorrow, we've got tonight." Then the weather changes, the pink blossoms brown, and all the happiness stops. Haunted, quite beautiful, quite sad, very May.



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Those few plants that need that *something extra*

By William B. Harri

My guess is that some gardeners struggle along doggedly for years with many of the more popular plants without getting results equal to their neighbors', because they overlook little twists in cultivation. This is an attempt to supply that information.

ASTERS and **CHRYSANTHEMUMS.** Separate the crown every spring (except aster 'Harrington's Pink,' which can be left until it crowds), replant the single *outside* shoots. Pinch back chrysanthemum plants until mid-July; asters only once.

AZALEAS and **RHODODENDRON.** Provide a 1-inch mulch of pit humus, compost, or well-rotted cow or horse manure every spring—not peat moss as it cakes and sheds water. Pinch off all seed pods after bloom. Letting seeds mature saps strength. Pinching provides two benefits: a maximum show next season and mild reaching-bending exercise for you. Rhododendron, as do all evergreens, require copious irrigation before deep frost and treatment with a plastic spray (Wiltpruf) to inhibit winter transpiration. Apply it in January and March on days when temperatures rise well above the freezing point.

CLEMATIS. This lovely woody climber is one of the few lime-loving plants. Each fall scratch ¼ cup of lime lightly into the surface in a 12-inch radius around its stems; each spring do the same thing with two generous tablespoons of 5-10-5 fertilizer. The Jackman types (large-flowered) should be pruned to 18 inches each spring, for they bloom best on new wood, which grows very quickly. A flat, thick rock will keep the root-run cool. If a branch wilts, remove it from the crown and burn it immediately. There is no known cu for wilt, which is caused by a viru Frequent spraying with Captan thought to prevent it. Clemat under good culture are less a fected by wilt.

CLIVIA. Most reference book including recent ones, advise fo lowing the culture used for amary lis, to which clivia is closely r lated. Maybe so, but my exper ence is different. Direct sunlig causes the leathery, dark gree leaves to yellow, so keep it out the sun but provide lots of ligh Bloom shouldn't be expected un a plant is completely pot-bound. two-year-old seedling or a roote offshoot in a 6-inch pot shou bloom in two to three years. Th gorgeous house plant blooms e ratically unless the many sucke it throws are cut off regularly, b leave one sucker to let the origin plant have a twin. If overwaterin destroys the fleshy roots, cut off th rotten ones, and repot; if the crow is sound, new ones will grow.

DELPHINIUM. Getting th tall hybrids (Pacific Coast, Black more & Langdon, Bishop to nam a few) to reach 6 to 7 feet is n feat, but few gardeners manage i The following culture works fo me: Three weeks before planting spread ⅛ cup of lime, one generou cup of 5-10-5 fertilizer, and bushel of year-old cow or hors manure or compost per squar yard of bed and mix as thoroughl and as deeply as possible (1 inches). After frost, plant heavil rooted seedlings on 18-inch cen ters and stake at the same time. Ti the stalks as they grow. When th plant reaches 18 inches, scratch scant handful of 5-10-5 fertilize lightly into the surface; then wate

Continued on page 5

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(One of Richard Deacon's favorite recipes)

5 pound pork roast
½ cup diced apricots
¼ cup diced prunes
2 cups packaged bread stuffing
2 cups diced apples
2 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup wine

In a large bowl combine apples, bread stuffing, dried apricots and prunes. Heat butter with wine in microwave range until butter melts. Pour over stuffing, mix and toss to combine.

Cut large enough pocket in the roast to hold the stuffing. Stuff and secure pocket by sewing it with large needle and string.

Place fat side down on a trivet in a baking dish. Allow 8 minutes per pound. The last 20 minutes fat side is up. Use *Infra-red* for that golden brown.

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continued from page 50

well. Repeat this every ten days until bloom, but don't neglect irrigation between feedings. When the blossoms are spent and the leaves look ratty, cut back the stalks on a sharp angle to 18 inches. Withhold water until new growth starts, then irrigate reasonably to get second bloom on, of course, much shorter stalks. The second bloom of hybrids makes the best dried flowers; they also withstand 6 to 8 degrees of frost. To generalize: A deep bed for the big roots, high fertilization, and plenty of water get professional results, even if you do not live on the Pacific Coast. I have actually tried to kill delphinium by over-feeding them, but without success. It is perfectly obvious that this can be done, and those who do should chalk up the experience to bad luck and not brag about it to me.

DICTAMNUS. A fine rich loam, plenty of water, good drainage, and removing seed pods early satisfy this pleasant perennial—but if it is moved, even the second spring, it has little chance of surviving.

FUCHSIA. These nonhardy shrubs are great bloomers, but require light shade and cool nights. Because they are used in pots or patio planters they are likely to get too little or too much water. This also applies to their culture in hanging baskets, but more so. Because they are susceptible to red spider in prolonged hot spells (what isn't?), protect the plants with a systemic insecticide (All-purpose Systemic Insect Spray, Heritage House). In hot weather bloom slows down, but picks up in early fall.

GAILLARDIA. These gay things literally bloom themselves to death and rarely last two seasons, but as new plants will usually grow from side roots they should be given a chance.

HEATHS and **HEATHERS.** Lime causes these acute distress—so acute they die. Bed preparation need not go deeper than 12 inches, but must include ½ bushel of peat per square yard homogenized into the soil three weeks before planting in order to get the peat thoroughly moist. No matter the zone, all species require protection from bitter winter and spring winds. Most survive, uncomfortably, in Zone 4 (Arnold scale), where I live in winter. Heaths and heathers do not require rich soil. The taller-growing species should be pruned back hard immediately after bloom or they look scruffy.

HERBS. That thing around about aromatic herbs *not* requiring rich soil is dangerous. Perennial or annual herbs do well only in a rich garden soil, sharp enough for excellent drainage. Those grown in poor soils, tarragon in particular, rarely survive winter.

IRIS, Bearded. Dig in a fertilizer very low in nitrogen at the rate of 1 ounce per square foot three weeks before planting. Planting depth is critical; put the top of the rhizome even with the surface. To control iris borer, a common cause of failure, remove dead leaves and weeds in early spring when new growth is 3 inches high and spray or dust with any contact insecticide and repeat once a week for two weeks. But if the plants are already infected, dig and cut bac the rhizomes until no borer hol show. Gardeners who think the will get huge flags the first ye should forget it. The chance slim. Use a first-year bloom, if yo are lucky enough to get one, check the trueness of variety. correct, cut it off to get maximu root development; if not, send to your dealer asking for replac ment in the fall so that you wor have to wait another year. Ir bloom well the second year; a most beautiful the third and fourt years. Separate and replant the in the fifth or sixth. Bearded typ will not tolerate a moist locatio

PEONIES, Herbaceous Failure to bloom is due to plan ing too deep. Try to place the ey exactly 1½ inches below the su face, thus assuring that the root in the 1- to 2-inch zone that satisfactory. Mulch the roots th first winter, but not thereafte Tender, *first-year* stalks that a just emerging can be cut down b fungus if spring weather turns h and humid for a few days. To pr

Continued on page 5

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LEFT—Patio extension, $65.
RIGHT—Seating wall, barbecue base and garden light planter, $40





LEFT—Japanese garden, field stone edging, waterfall and pool, $3
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AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

continued from page 52

vent this, spray or dust with a fungicide (Captan) when growth reaches 6 inches; repeat this weekly until the stalks harden. Pinch off buds the first year. When the plant is four years old, up to one-third of the stalks can be used for cut flowers. The ants swarming over the buds are harmless.

PEONIES, Tree. One enemy of these lovely woody shrubs is people who cut branches to the ground each fall believing that they should be treated like herbaceous kinds. One cause of failure is in buying stock so young that the gardener, without knowing it, takes over the job that rightly belongs to the nurseryman: propagation of such a baby until it reaches a respectable age. Tree peonies that sell from two to three dollars by color are one-year grafts from Japan that have been grown in the U. S. for only one season. Even in the hands of nurserymen many fail, for tree peonies owe their principal support when young to their herbaceous graft—their own roots develop very slowly. When grown two to five years after importation, they range in price from four to five dollars each by color, and from about eight dollars up by named variety. Planting depth is critical—never less than 4 inches; 6 to 7 inches is not too deep. The plant should have a long life if its home is specially constructed: 3 feet in diameter, 2 feet deep, the subsoil carted away, topsoil carted in, the whole business mixed thoroughly with a bushel of humus (wet peat moss, pit humus, two-year-old cow manure, or compost) sharpened with sand if necessary. Test for pH—the soil should be neutral or slightly alkaline. The foregoing should be done a month before planting. In succeeding years, fertilize the plant just as you do other shrubs.

PHLOX. As this popular perennial blooms in midsummer, the time of drought, the bed requires deep irrigation then—more, say, than the standard 1 inch a week. Hybrid phlox do not change color as they age. Ripened seed drops from spent heads, lodges at the base, and grows quickly. Because these seedlings (mostly magenta) are very vigorous, they can drive out a hybrid in two or three seasons, so cut off the crowns after flowering. What is to be done about fungus on leaves? Spray with a fungicide before it appears. When the crowns become matted, dig and plant the vigorous outside shoots, discard the woody center. When shoots are 2 inches high in early spring, thin by pinching off all but the five or six strongest.

WISTERIA Tree form. Bare-root plants are devils to establish, because they have few small roots and big tops. These roots renew so slowly that the tops become too dry for the buds to swell, unless kept damp. To keep them damp, attach a fine spray to a hose, and syringe the top and trunk twice a day (three or four times or more in very hot weather), but be careful not to waterlog the roots. You will think the damned buds will never break, and they won't if you give up syringing before the middle of August. Maybe it would be well to hunt for one already growing prettily in a can. They are, however, rather expensive and hard to find. But if my guess that gardeners lose about 50 percent of bare-root tree wisteria is close, [illegible] think it is, then the cont[illegible] grown plants remain only h[illegible] find. No matter what kin[illegible] buys it will require a strong [illegible] for four or five years.

CONSULT YOU[illegible] NURSERYMAN

There are gardeners who fe[illegible] nurserymen have secrets [illegible] growing practices they ke[illegible] themselves. Quite the co[illegible] Drop a hat near one of these [illegible] ly pleasant and nearly always [illegible] ative fellows and the proble[illegible] comes one of turning him [illegible] order to pick up one's ha[illegible] leave politely. Nurserymen [illegible] have rather complicated [illegible] niques for propagating va[illegible] plants vegetatively, but thes[illegible] not held secret. Far from it[illegible] nurseryman finds a better w[illegible] propagate, he can hardly w[illegible] tell his principal competitor [illegible] it. Their secrets consist of ke[illegible] the good earth they own i[illegible] fettle, and their plants prot[illegible] from the enemies nature so b[illegible] fully provides. Their losse[illegible] largely due to that unpredi[illegible] thing we call weather.



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Books about your house and garden

BY JEROME DENNER

No field has been more innovative, more exciting, even more startling in contemporary design than homefurnishings. There have been many books that show complete room settings, but in these you can't really see the individual pieces of furniture clearly. Here are two excellent books in which you can: **New Furniture 10** (Praeger, $17.50) edited by Gerd Hatje and Elke Kaspar shows contemporary furniture by internationally famous designers close up and at various angles. There are also chapters on office furniture, cabinets and shelves, and nursery furniture.

The name Knoll has long been associated with furniture created by outstanding designers such as Saarinen, Bertoia, Wegner, Breuer, van der Rohe and many others. Recently Knoll Associates was honored with an exhibition at the Louvre's Musée des Arts Décoratifs in Paris. The catalogue for this show—really a dazzlingly handsome book in full color—**Knoll au Louvre,** is available for $5 at any Knoll showroom throughout the U. S. In New York, write Knoll International Inc., 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022; if you prefer a West Coast address, 732 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif., 94111. In addition to showing the furniture and fabrics, the book has photographs and biographical sketches of the designers.

For contemporary furniture in room settings, you should get **Modern Furniture and Decoration** (Viking, $25) edited by Robert Harling. The rooms are from houses and apartments throughout Europe and the U. S. and there's a wealth of ideas to be had as you browse through the book.

To keep up with the dizzying array of new fibers and fabrics, you can use the **Fabric Almanac** (Fairchild, $6.95) by Marvin Klapper, which consists, mainly, of a complete fabric glossary from "acetate" to "zibeline" including all the various man-made fiber trade names.

The Connoisseur's Guide to Oriental Carpets (Tuttle, $19.50) by E. Gans-Ruedin is an invaluable guide to the fabulous carpets of Turkey, Iran, Turkestan, Afghanistan, the Orient, North Africa—even the Balkans. Each carpet style —and there are over 200—is allotted a full-page illustration, many in color, so you can see the overall design clearly, and opposite each photograph are line drawings of the major motifs in the carpet plus a rundown of the origin, dimensions, type knot used, colors, pile of each rug.

NEW BOOKS ABOUT OLD TREASURES

For the antique collector, three books, each somewhat special, each worthy: **Matthew Boulton: Master Silversmith** (Potter, $10.95) by Eric Delieb is an account of the British silversmith and his manufactory, full of period detail (1760-1790), enlivened with anecdotes about this extraordinary man, and lavishly illustrated with examples of 18th-century

Continued on page 62

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Walls are Abitibi Decorative Vinyl-Clad Flower Fantasy and Imperial Sawmill Natural Oak. Chairs and place mats are Opus (gold) and bench is upholstered with Bravura (black) by Masland Duran. Frigidaire Room Air Conditio

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

silver. **New England Glass & Glassmaking** (Crowell, $15) by Kenneth M. Wilson covers the period from the founding of the first glasshouse in 1639 to the present, with nearly 400 illustrations showing the development of styles. **The Collector's Book of Bells** (Crown, $9.95) by L. Elsinore Springer is charmingly illustrated with every kind of bell imaginable—and some hard to imagine—altar bells, fire bells, dinner bells, bullock bells, bells in the shape of humans, bells as toys. Do not ask for whom these bells toll—if the subject interests you, they toll for thee.

To help you clean, care for, and preserve your treasured antiques, you might try **The Care and Keeping of Antiques** (Hawthorn, $5.95) by Epsie Kinard or **Housekeeping with Antiques** (Dodd, Mead, $5.95) by Lee Parr McGrath. Both present expert, easy-to-follow instructions on how to maintain old woods, glass, silver, textiles, art, pewter—the works. The Kinard book gives sources throughout the country for the materials you will need. The McGrath book has a particularly helpful list of addresses of experts for work you can't do yourself and also a list of products you can get for safe polishing and cleaning. Take your choice.

BE YOUR OWN REPAIRMAN

Repairmen are hard to get in an emergency these days and, if you can find one, their fees are high, so it's a good idea to learn how to do minor repairs yourself. **The Complete Book of Home Repairs and Maintenance** (Harper & Row, $8.95) is by Jackson Hand, who describes his book best: "In each case, we try to tell you what probably caused the trouble . . . . what should be done about it, with what tools and materials, and tricks . . . . how to keep it from happening again, or at least from happening again too soon."

And if your husband procrastinates too long or is all thumbs, liberated woman, do it yourself! Barbara Curry shows you the way in **Okay, I'll Do It Myself** (Random House, $6.95 hardbound; $3.95 paperback). The book, like Gaul, is divided into three parts: first deals with tools you need plus things to use tools on and with; second gives directions for taking apart, putting together, replacing, installing, and fixing almost anything that might go haywire; third gives suggestions for brightening the place up—tiling, refinishing furniture, painting.

When an electric appliance breaks down, don't panic and don't rush to ship it back to the manufacturer for lengthy repairs. Perhaps you can fix it yourself. So says Michael Squeglia in **The Handywoman's Guide** (Regnery, $3.95). He tells how to fix all types of small heat-producing appliances—toasters, frypans, irons, broilers—with step-by-step, crystal-clear instructions and diagrams. You don't have to be an Edison to follow this one.

EAT, DRINK AND BE—HEALTHY??

With today's enormous interest in organic foods, stores and restaurants that feature produce grown and prepared without pesticides, chemical preservatives, additives, and the like are blossoming all over the country. One of the most successful is the Whole Earth Restaurant in California and Sharon Cadwallader and Judi Ohr have put together a cook book based on its recipes so we all can do their thing. The **Whole**

Continued on page 66



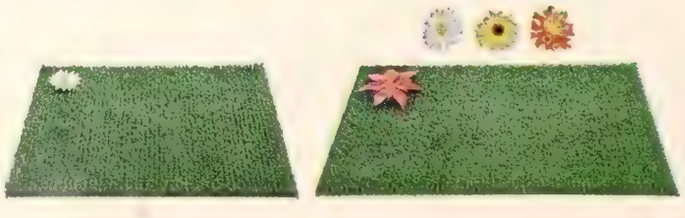


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The sturdy Perma-Prest® fabric is a firmly woven cotton and rayon blend that needs no ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry. And it's backed with Thermalgard acrylic foam to help shut out cold or heat or noise.

And Sears being Sears, the price is right. See "Symbols II" now. At most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog.

Sears

"Dear Joanne Lees:
I need to know everything abou
the care and cleaning of carpets
before I buy one.
And I do mean everything."



Here goes.

Things to consider before you buy.

Medium colors show dirt less than very light or ery dark ones. And color mixtures—like tweeds or lorals or small patterns—are the most practical of all.

Don't have much time? Some textures need less acuuming than others to stay beautiful-looking. A low, ense loop is the easiest. Next comes a twist or short iag. A longer shag means longer work. Plush takes the ongest. (Of course, getting *dirt* out takes thorough acuuming in any texture.)

If you have pets, I'd suggest a short shag. It shows et hairs less than low loop carpets, but doesn't trap iem like a long shag.

Things to do to prevent trouble.

If possible, arrange your furniture so as to avoid onstantly used traffic aisles.

Place casters or those little furniture cups under our heavy pieces. *All* furniture legs should have nooth, round steel bottoms—not rough, wooden ones.

For stairs, buy an extra 6 to 8 inches to tuck under t both the top and bottom risers. As soon as the "noses" f the steps show signs of wear, move the carpet up or own a few inches. Because stairs get heavy traffic, I'd uggest a low, dense carpet rather than a shag or plush.

Things to do regularly.

Vacuum heavy traffic areas daily, others two or iree times a week. You dust your furniture daily, don't ou? Well, the same dust is in the carpet, *plus* shoe dirt, rumbs and more. Use at least three strokes back and orth.

The best kind of vacuum is an upright with a eater bar and brush cylinder, such as the Hoover. The eater bar loosens the embedded dirt. Tanks and canis-ers suck up surface dirt only.

There's no such thing as over-vacuuming. Don't e nervous about fuzz you might see in the dirt bag, espe-ially while the carpet is new. It's a normal condition. he vacuum cleaner is *not* eating up your carpet.

Once a month, shift heavy furniture pieces an inch or two. If they've left hollows in the carpet, fluff it up with a hair dryer and a coarse comb. If the carpet's wool, use a steam iron at wool setting, then comb.

Things to do occasionally.

If the carpet starts looking dull, consider a do-it-yourself cleaning. We recommend Woolite® Spray Foam Rug Cleaner—not just for wool but for Acrilan® acrylic and all man-made fibers.

Don't use soap, washing soda, or harsh detergents Don't walk on wet carpet. If you *must* put the furniture back before the carpet is completely dry, put wax paper under the legs.

Things to do in emergencies.

Whatever you do, *do it at once*. Scrape, blot or absorb the spill immediately—before it penetrates.

If the stain remains, sponge on a little tap water and keep blotting till dry.

If *that* doesn't work, treat the spot with Woolite® Spray Foam Rug Cleaner. Sponge in and keep blotting till dry. Then vacuum.

Stain still there? Don't give up. Dab on a few drops of dry cleaning fluid and blot with a tissue.

Still no luck? Get help from an expert—a commercial carpet cleaning firm.

How to get the right professional help.

Find a *reputable* carpet cleaning firm. Look in the Yellow Pages for one that is a member of NIRC (National Institute of Rug Cleaners), or ask a Lees dealer to recommend one.

How to get the details I don't have room for here.

Write to me at the address below and ask for the Lees Carpet Maintenance Manual.

And when you shop, look for a really good, crush-resistant, soil-resistant fiber like Acrilan®. And a good carpet-maker like Lees. A free phone call to 800-243-6000 will get you the name of your nearest Lees dealer. In Conn. it's 1-800-882-6500.

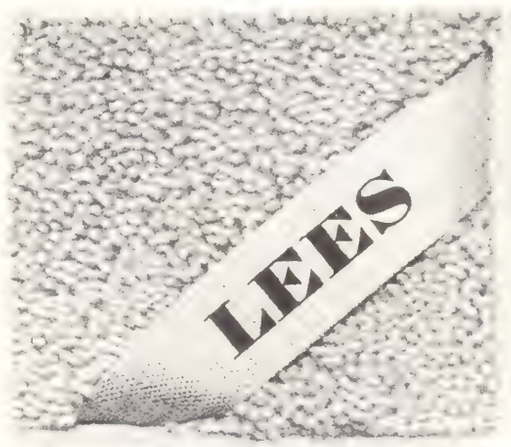
And once inside the store, you'll easily recognize the Lees samples. They all have the Lees ribbon across one corner.

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So write. And if there's nothing particular you vant to know, ask for our booklet "101 Questions About Buying a Carpet." Write to Joanne Lees, c/o Lees Carpets, Dept. C5-05, Norristown, Pa. 19401. We hink buying a carpet should be a joy—not a chore.



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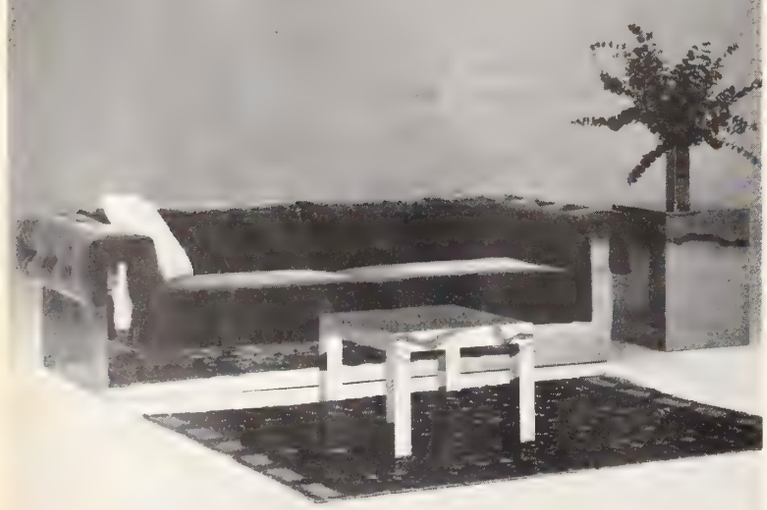
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BOOKS ABOUT YOUR HOUSE

continued from page 62

Earth Cook Book (Houghton Mifflin, $3.95 spiralbound) contains many interesting dishes, easy to prepare, that you'll want to try, even if you aren't wholly into the organic food bit. Try it, you'll *like* it.

An offbeat cook book that's worth looking into is **The George Bernard Shaw Vegetarian Cook Book** (Taplinger, $5.95) by Alice Laden and R. J. Minney. Mrs. Laden was Shaw's cook and housekeeper and these varied recipes for non-meat-or-fish dishes were favorites of that most noted of vegetarians. Shaw said: "My hearse will be followed not by mourning coaches but by herds of oxen, sheep, swine, flocks of poultry, and a small traveling aquarium of live fish, all wearing white scarves in honor of the man who perished rather than eat his fellow creatures."

Hung, Strung & Potted (Potter, $7.95), by Sally Smith Booth, is a history of eating habits in Colonial America with many recipes for the dishes that helped our forefathers flourish. It makes for nostalgic and enthralling reading, but a word of warning: The recipes are printed exactly as they appeared in early cookery books, which makes them charming to read, somewhat less than charming to cook by.

THIS SHOULD KEEP YOU IN STITCHES

You wouldn't think there was much need for yet another book on needlework. Nevertheless, I think anyone who likes to work with needles (acupuncturists excluded) will want **The Needlework Book** (Simon and Schuster, $14.95) by Wanda Passadore. It runs the gamut from the simplest embroidery stitch to creating a Turkish carpet, with sections on knitting and crocheting. There are hundreds of stitches and dozens of beautiful things you can make, all in ravishing color.

FOR THE MAN OF PROPERTY

There are many advantages—price being only one—to buying an old run-down town house, fixing it up to suit your needs yet preserving its basic character. In their book **Buying and Renovating a House in the City** (Knopf, $10), Deirdre Stanforth and Martha Stamm present a wealth of information on why, where, and how to go about it—a good deal of it not readily available elsewhere. They discuss the advantages, tell where throughout the U. S. the major renovated neighborhoods are located, give case histories of how dilapidated houses were restored, and go into all the things you should know in order to locate your own dream house, finance it, buy it, and then renovate it.

In **Remodeling Old Houses** (Knopf, $8.95), George Stephen presents a practical primer for remodeling with a wealth of specifics—trouble spots to look for, how to measure and lay out rooms, remove paint and finish floors—everything, in fact, you might want or have to do to exteriors and interiors. Glossaries of general terms and principles of design and of basic architectural and building terms are particularly helpful.

If you invest in land these days, you better know what you're about, and Irving Price in **Buying Country Property** (Harper & Row, $5.95) dissects the entire process from choosing a Realtor through the completed deal, suggesting everything to be considered along the way. Mr. Price writes entertainingly and there are lovely illustrations by Grambs Miller. The tone of the book is light; the advice heavy.

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Champagne, American style

BY JOSÉ WILSON

Once acquired, a taste for champagne, like a taste for caviar, is hard to lose. While nature regulates the supply of virgin sturgeon, caviar will always be a luxury; but champagne may well become a commonplace in America if the present trend in the drinking of sparkling wines continues, a spectacular growth rate of 191.5 percent from 1965 to 1970.

That champagne is still looked on as a luxury is due in considerable part to the killjoy attitude of the government—sparkling wines are taxed at a rate twenty times higher than still ones. Start with the federal tax of $3.40 a gallon, add on state tax and local sales tax and you are paying at least a dollar simply for the privilege of drinking bubbles. For when you get right down to it, champagne is basically white wine that turns on with its own naturally produced carbon dioxide, and a little help from the winemaker.

Even in America, all champagnes are not created equal. There are all manner of distinctions and price differentials between the champagnes we buy here, according to their origin, the grape varieties, and the processes that bring them into being. In the upper echelon are the special cuvées, or blends, from France, like Moët & Chandon's Dom Pérignon, which can cost as much as $16. In the middle range you'll find the familiar, reliable American names from New York State and California—Great Western, Taylor, Widmer, Gold Seal, Almadén, Paul Masson, Korbel, Beaulieu, The Christian Brothers among them. At the low end are champagnes with phony-sounding French names, incredibly cheap, made here by the bulk process. For in this country, champagne (with a small c) is a generic term that can legally be applied to any sparkling wine that goes through a second fermentation, made from any kind of grape in any part of the country.

Not so in Europe. By an international treaty drawn up in the days when America was in the dry throes of prohibition and therefore no party to any alcoholic agreement, Champagne (with a large C) is an appellation of origin that belongs to a specific wine made by a specific process (the *méthode champenoise*) from three grape varieties in the Champagne district of France, a delimited area east of Paris.

French Champagne can be made only from Pinot Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, and Pinot Meunier grapes. The first is white, the others black, but their first pressing yields a white wine. The body, complexity, and rich, full flavor you find in French Champagnes result from the combination of the heavier Pinot Noir with the light, acid Pinot Chardonnay.

Continued on page 72

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CHAMPAGNE, AMERICAN STYLE *continued from page 68*

The currently popular Blanc de Blancs Champagne, paler, lighter, drier, and more delicate, can be made only from Pinot Chardonnay, not any old white grape that happens to be around. Champagne accounts for only a small percentage of French wine production. With the rigid controls and high prices commanded by the grapes grown in the Champagne district, it is always more expensive than a sparkling wine made elsewhere in France by the same method. More and more of these are showing up in the market here, as the price of Champagne soars through demand and, now, dollar devaluation. They come from the Haute-Savoie, Burgundy, the Loire, and the Rhône and cost about half of what you'd pay for a Champagne aristocrat like Bollinger. The generic name for French sparkling wines is *mousseux*. Those of Germany are *Sekt*, and the Italian, *spumante*.

CHAMPAGNE IN AMERICA

There's a noticeable difference between American and French champagnes. While some (but by no means all) wineries make their champagne by the traditional, time-honored, and time-consuming *méthode champenoise* discovered by Dom Pérignon in 1679, the end result is never quite the same—and there is no reason why it should be. To compare them is both unfair and unenlightened.

American champagnes have their own individual style and character because they are made, for the most part, from totally different blends of grapes. There's no way of identifying the grapes in the majority of champagnes—all that can be said is that they are mostly white. They vary enormously according to the way the champagne is made and the price it will sell for (more expensive grapes usually go into bottle-fermented wines), and the particular blend the champagne maker at the winery favors, which may be influenced by the varietals that are good in a certain year. Some grapes will be chosen for their fruitiness and softness, others for their acidity.

While California grows both the classic Pinot Noir and Chardonnay grapes, the climate is warmer than Champagne, the growing season shorter, and the ripening season faster, which brings down the acidity of the Chardonnay. According to wine expert Frank Schoonmaker, this is compensated for by blending a more acid grape like the Folle Blanche or French Colombard with the Chardonnay. Chardonnay supplies the breeding and finesse, the lesser grape the acidity needed for balance.

Very little white Pinot Noir wine goes into California champagne. Schramsberg Vineyard, a small winery in the Napa Valley specializing in champagnes that many wine authorities here and in Europe consider to be outstanding, on a par with the French, has both a Blanc de Blancs that is 70 percent Chardonnay and a Blanc de Noirs with 70 percent Pinot Noir. It was the Schramsberg Blanc de Blancs 1969 that President Nixon chose to be served at the banquet in Peking. The Blanc de Noirs is in very limited supply. Owner Jack Davies says it is the hardest of all to make, requiring more substantial aging and extra labor at the winery.

Apart from the two classic grapes, those most often found

Continued on page 76

Shenandoah

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Budget-minded women love Shenandoah 2-lb. Turkey Roasts because they're low in cost and high in nutrition. Oven ready and individually panned for your convenience, the 2-lb. roast is solid, boneless U.S.D.A. Grade "A" turkey meat... frozen fresh in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley. Choice of all white, all dark or combination white and dark meat. Always keep some in your freezer. You'll find them in your favorite food market.





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Corning makes a new kind of range that actually helps make you a better cook.

You see, with most ordinary electric ranges, there are two things working against your cooking. (1) Hot spots. And (2) cold spots.

They occur because on a lot of stoves the electric coils get hot, but the little spaces in between don't.

What's more, pots and pans don't always heat up evenly, so you get sauces that curdle, puddings that scorch, and a family that doesn't always give its compliments to the chef.

Corning introduces Controlled Heat.

Now look at Corning's Gourmet Counterange electric range.

You see, or rather, you don't see, that hidden beneath its smooth, tough, glass-ceramic countertop are over 15 yards of special heating element. They distribute heat under each of the four cooking areas with perfect evenness.

Then, to give you even more precise control, we've provided each cooking area with its own separate thermostat.

And that's just the beginning.

With every Counterange electric range, you get a set of Corning Cookmates™ cookware. The bottoms of these glistening glass-ceramic pots and pans are impeccably flat, so they mate perfectly with our flat cooktop. You simply cannot get more even heat distribution, or more precisely controlled heat.

Cookmates + Cooktop = A total cooking system.

Of course you can cook with your own flat-bottomed pots and pans if you prefer. But when you use *our* range with *our* Cookmates cookware, you get something unique: a totally coordinated cooking system.

In plain language, this means a simmer stays a simmer, and a rolling boil rolls merrily along, and not messily over. In short, it means you'll be a better cook.

It cleans better.

What's more, since our range-top is completely sealed, there are no little cracks, crannies, seams or joints where food can collect. Spills wipe up with the whisk of a damp paper towel. Even burnt-on food can be removed in seconds.

A better oven, too.

As for the big capacity oven, of course it's self-cleaning.

Now in this day and age, there's nothing remarkable about a self-cleaning oven; except that when our oven self-cleans it stays cooler on the outside than just about any other oven around. And the inside doesn't only stay clean; it stays beautiful. Because it's got two coats of a special porcelain enamel finish that will keep it looking brand new for years.

The Corning Counterange electric range comes in two basic models. The Gourmet model shown here. And another model that's not quite as fancy... or quite as expensive.

Or you can buy our built-in The Counter That Cooks™ cooktop. And get one of our single or double wall ovens to match it.

The Corning Promise.

Naturally, at Corning we stand behind every pot, pan and range we sell. And, naturally, we give you dependable [illegible] you need it service. But [illegible] something more: the Corning Promise. It covers all parts and labor for a year. And critical parts for three years.

And we'll make one more promise. Corning's Counterange electric range won't just help your kitchen look better. It will help your cooking taste better.

For more information, see the yellow pages under "Ranges" for your nearest Corning dealer.

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CARPET TILES of all kinds, tufted, shags, needlebonds.



BROADLOOM PATTERNS carpeting with decorator styling.

5 questions to ask before you buy a dishwasher.

Getting the answers to these questions before you buy could save you a lot of grief later.

How powerful is the motor?

For maximum washing action and dishwasher life, KitchenAid dishwashers are equipped with a 1/2 horsepower motor, the most powerful in any home dishwasher. Other dishwashers have as little as 1/7 horsepower. And the KitchenAid motor is backed by a 5-year warranty. If the motor should fail, it will be replaced at no cost to you during the first year; you'd be charged only for labor during the next four years.



Is the wash water filtered?

A surprising number of dishwashers don't filter the wash or rinse water. Lack of a filter means that food soil can be put right back on the plate it was washed from.

KitchenAid has a stainless steel filter, which filters water constantly during the wash and rinse cycles.

3. Will it handle everything I have to wash?

A number of factors determine this. First, the shape of the racks.

Obviously, a square rack will hold more dishes than a round rack, because it utilizes corner space. KitchenAid has fully usable square racks. In some KitchenAid models, the top rack adjusts to 9 different positions. Lower it. Raise it. Or tilt it to make room for big things in both racks.

Adjustable dividers in the top rack hold glasses securely in place, fold flat for larger items.

4. How does it dry?

Cheaper dishwashers use only a heating coil at the bottom of the wash chamber and literally bake dishes. The drying is uneven, and there is always the risk of damaging fine dinnerware.



KitchenAid uses a heater and a fan located outside the wash chamber to circulate warmed air gently and evenly over the dishes for safe, thorough drying.

5. Who makes the dishwasher?

Some dishwashers aren't even made by the companies who sell them. But KitchenAid dishwashers are made and sold by The Hobart Manufacturing Company, the oldest (over 80 years) and largest maker of commercial dishwashers.



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KitchenAid. Built better. Not cheaper.

in California champagnes are Pinot Blanc, Chenin Blanc, French Colombard, Folle Blanche, Semillon, Sylvaner, Sauvignon Blanc, Sauvignon Vert, Grey Riesling, Ugni Blanc—and from there, almost anything down to Thompson seedless.

New York State vintners may use the viniferas (European varieties like Chardonnay), French-American hybrids, and the native American labrusca varieties such as Delaware and Catawba. Once you could spot a New York State champagne by the heavy, perfumed aroma and flavor of the labrusca grapes, but lately more and more hybrids are being blended, to make lighter and drier wines. Gold Seal Vineyards, with substantial vinifera plantings, put Chardonnay in their Fournier Blanc de Blancs. Widmer is one of the few well-known wineries still to keep the old "foxy" labrusca flavor.

THE METHOD IS THE MESSAGE

In yet another divergence from the French, American champagne can legally be produced by three methods—the *méthode champenoise*, the transfer process, and the bulk or Charmat process, named for the Frenchman who invented it at the beginning of the century.

For the *méthode champenoise*, the blended wine is bottled and given a carefully controlled dose of sugar syrup and yeast. This starts a secondary fermentation in the bottle, which goes on until the yeast has converted all the sugar to alcohol, leaving the carbon dioxide in solution in the bottle to build up a terrific head of pressure. The yeast sediment has to be drawn into the neck of the bottle, where it can be frozen and disgorged by the pressure—which has been likened to the wine's "clearing its throat." This involves a lengthy and laborious procedure of placing the bottles in racks at an angle, head down, then giving them a slight shake and turn every day until the sediment has concentrated in the neck. After disgorging, the bottle is topped up with more wine and sugar syrup, according to the degree of sweetness needed for the finished champagne, then recorked and sealed.

The whole business of fermenting and aging the wine on the yeast takes years, usually from three to five, and by remaining so long in contact with it, the wine takes on some of the yeast character. The bubbles, trapped and compressed in the bottle, release in a slow upward drift when the champagne is poured into the glass. Much of the charm of champagne is in the way it meets the eye—the foamy, creamy head and the little starry explosions of the carbon dioxide in the wine. Small, fine, long-lasting bubbles are the visual proof of a champagne made in the traditional way.

In the transfer process, more widely used and quicker, the base wine is bottled, fermented for the second time, and then discharged into a sealed chamber where the sediment is filtered out and the wine rebottled. This is the middle ground of champagne making, practiced in California and New York State, and the results are usually good, sometimes excellent, depending on the quality of the blended wine.

Technically speaking, both these champagnes are bottle-fermented, but champagne made by the first method may carry the words "fermented in this bottle" on the label, while transfer-process champagnes are described as "bottle fer-

Continued on page 78



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AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE *continued from page 76*

mented" or "fermented in the bottle," a tricky piece of semantics most people wouldn't notice unless they were aware of it.

Charmat-process champagnes, labeled "bulk fermented" or "Charmat bulk process" are fermented in tanks, thousands of gallons at a time, then filtered and pumped into bottles, a vastly more economical and speedier process that may take no more than a few weeks from start to finish. These unaged champagnes have larger, gassier bubbles that dissipate rapidly. There's a lot of inferior bulk-process champagne around, often made with a large proportion of Thompson seedless, a grape that is fine to eat but produces a neutral, nondescript wine for which most champagne makers have nothing but disdain. You take your chances when you buy a cheap bulk-process champagne. At a New Year's Eve party I went to, the entire contents of a bottle of bulk-fermented champagne gushed out in a great fountain the minute the cork was popped.

That's not to say that good champagne can't be made by the bulk process. With proper care and fine grapes it can, for the end result can be no better than the wine it comes from. An example is the brut champagne of The Christian Brothers, a blend of excellent varietals. The Christian Brothers has always been a free-thinker in its approach to wine making, and it has its reasons. Its cellarmaster, Brother Timothy, considers the Charmat process gives more precise control of the secondary fermentation, greater stability—and good value for the price. Certainly the Charmat method of champagne making, which is also used for European sparkling wines, can be regarded as a 20th-century breakthrough in a traditional industry, for it brings the cost down to a level most people can afford, and when the wine is made from young, soft, fruity grapes that don't need much aging, like Chenin Blanc, the results can be very agreeable. As with any wine buying, it's a matter of how much you want to pay and what you expect for your money. Four out of every seven bottles of American champagne are bulk-fermented, the rest bottle-fermented, mostly by the transfer process. Wineries that cleave to the original French method are in the minority.

There's no doubt that the quality of American champagne is improving all the time. From fledgling wineries like Schramsberg and old-established ones such as Korbel, Kornell, Almadén, Mirassou, and Beaulieu come wines that are winning the praise of critical, discriminating experts.

Americans are innovators in wine, as in everything else, and more and more you'll see champagne bottles with names other than the usual brut and extra dry. There's Schramsberg's Blanc de Blancs and Blanc de Noirs, Almadén's Blanc de Blancs, Paul Masson's Blanc de Pinot, Weibel's Chardonnay Brut, and, most recently, from one of the huge California vintners, Lejon Blanc de Blancs, a very reasonably priced, bottle-fermented champagne with a pleasingly fruity bouquet and a soft round taste that would be an excellent choice for a big party. Beaulieu, always noted for varietal still table wines, promises for 1974 a 100 percent varietal Chardonnay Blanc de Blancs, vintage 1970, that should be worth looking out for. Wine marketing experts find public taste finally veering away from sweeter champagnes toward the brut and the bone-dry types like Korbel Nature, Kornell Sehr Trocken, Mirassou Au Naturel and Beaulieu Private Reserve Brut.

Continued on page 80

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AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE *continued from page 78*

THE TASTING TEST

There are so many American champagnes to choose from that it becomes something of a feat to sort your way through the maze in search of four or five you really like and can afford to drink, either as a regular apéritif or for a special celebration. The best way to go about it, as with any other wine, is to round up as many different bottles as you can, and start sampling with friends. The odds are not everyone will go for the same thing, for taste is highly subjective.

Recently I gave a tasting of twenty-one different champagnes from New York State and California for a group that was half professional, half amateur, and the range of comments and opinions was marked. Twenty-one are really too many for most people to try at one time, for in the end they all begin to blur together. Six or eight would be a sensible number to start with. Divide them into groups, according to the direction you want to go. You might start with New York State champagnes, then go on to California, trying first the extra dry which, because they have more sweetness, are made from different grapes from the brut; then brut, nature, and the Chardonnays and Blanc de Blancs. Progress from the bulk-process that retail from around $2 a bottle to the medium price range of around $4, and finally the upper echelon champagnes, in quality and price, from leading wineries that reach a top of about $8. If you are not interested in exploring any of these categories, leave them out.

For bottle-fermented champagnes of both types, the following premium wineries have pretty good distribution throughout the country. In California: Almadén, Beaulieu, Buena Vista, Concannon, Inglenook, Korbel, Hanns Kornell, Paul Masson, Mirassou, Weibel. In New York State: Great Western, Gold Seal, Taylor, Widmer. Schramsberg champagnes are hard to find because of the limited quantity, but your wine and liquor merchant may be able to order them.

You taste a champagne just as you would taste any wine, judging it on clarity and color, bouquet, flavor in the mouth, and aftertaste, but you should also check the bubbles for size and longevity. A good champagne will not go flat quickly, but retain its effervescence. Remember that about 80 percent of wine appreciation is through the nose. Your palate can only distinguish sour, sweet, salty, and bitter. Smell and taste combined reveal the character and complexities of a wine, tell you whether it is pleasing or displeasing. Even though you don't pour a regular measure of wine at a tasting, do provide glasses large enough to put your nose in and take a good deep sniff. Provide a bowl for emptying the dregs from the glasses and pitchers of water for rinsing them, as it is rather unlikely that you can run to a fresh glass for each champagne. As a palate cleanser, plain crackers, bread sticks, unsalted almonds are the best things to nibble.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

What do you do with leftover champagne—in the unlikely event that there *is* any left over? You cook with it, that's what. James Beard pours the remains of a slew of bottles into a big glass jar, to ladle over the sauerkraut for next day's **choucroute garnie.** The plebeian cabbage becomes food for the soul when it is cooked in champagne, rather than white wine

Continued on page 83

hese are the touches that finish the house that Herb rebuilt...

with a little help from U.S. Plywood).



By the time Herb nd Eileen Hebert had emodeled, paneled and pruced up their old ouse in Meriden, Connecticut, they were, s they put it, "a U.S. lywood family."

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That handsome room divider Herb's standing beside is really twenty-one cubes constructed from 12" squares of U.S. Plywood's Duraply.® Some of the cubes have drawers, some are open on one side for books—nd the whole easy-to-paint surface got its sunny ellow-and-white paint job in no time flat.



Eileen and Herb are sitting next to an outdoor patio screen made of U.S. Plywood's Sanspray.® Sanspray is actually stone aggregate, laminated to a plywood backing. The screen is nothing more than three 7′ x 18″ Sanspray panels within a simple wood frame. The 18″ x 8″ planter is also made of Sanspray...because we wanted to show you and the Heberts how easy it is to cut Sanspray with ordinary tools.



For up on the sun deck, Eileen's pride and joy could be a potting shed, one so ship-shapely designed it folds right up to conceal the shelves when she's not working at it. The frame and shelves are of stained plywood with Micarta® laminated plastic. The gardening tools hang from U.S. Plywood's perforated hardboard. A collapsible canvas awning provides shade and charm.

A finishing touch that intrigued Herb was our new Weldwood Hand-Hewn Beams,™ a sure way to add interest to any ceiling. They're ruggedly textured real wood beams that come ready to install—so even a weekend handyman like Herb could put them up. Weldwood Hand-Hewn Beams can be painted, stained or antiqued to match or contrast with any room, and come in a variety of widths and lengths.



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AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE *continued from page 80*

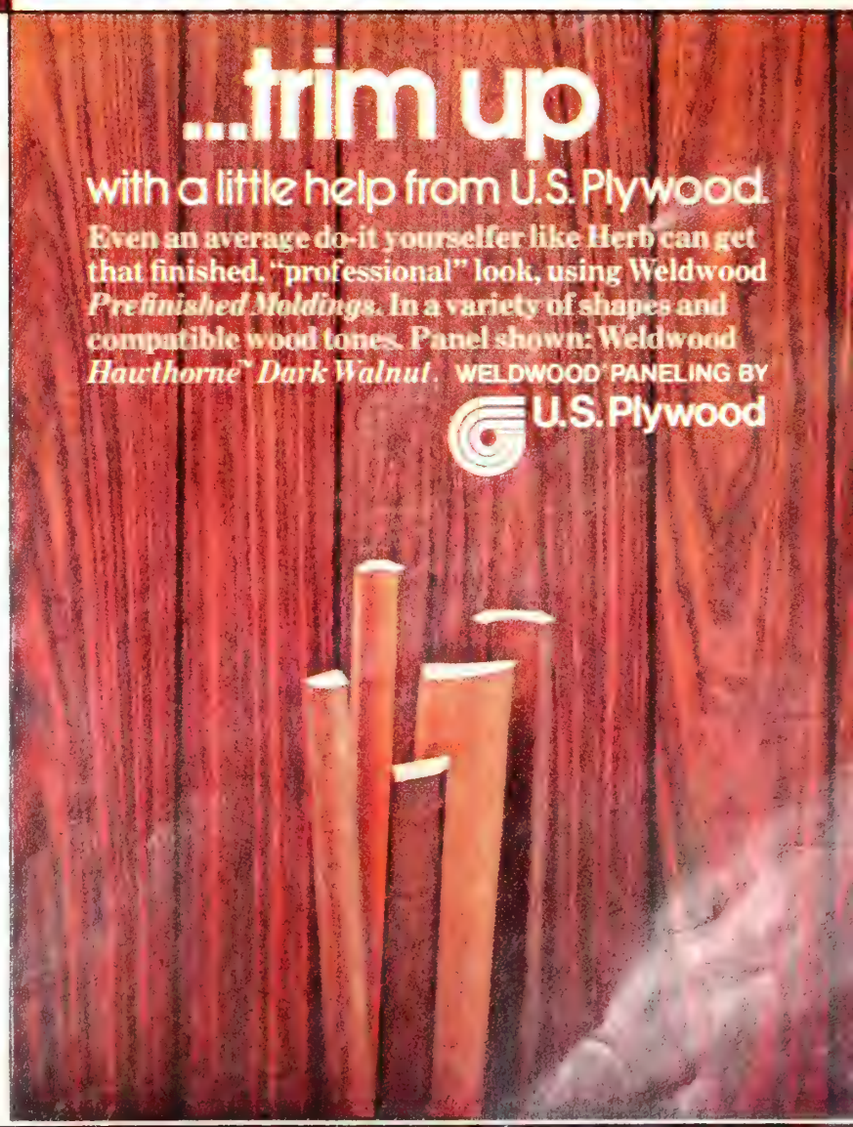
or beer. Mr. Beard also makes a melting, delicious **Champagne Sherbet.** For this, bring 1 cup sugar and 4 cups water to a rolling boil and boil for 6 minutes. Add 1 bottle champagne and heat to volatilize the alcohol. Remove from the heat and stir in the juice of 1½ oranges and the grated rind of 1 orange. Pour into the container of an ice cream freezer, pack with salt and ice, and turn until just softly frozen—sherbets should never be served rock-hard.

Janet Weithas, who is currently writing a book on cooking with wine and spirits, has evolved a rather offbeat **Champagne Parfait.** Fill each parfait glass ¾ full with lemon sherbet, stick a glass straw in the center, clear through, and pour brandy through the straw. Fill the glass to the brim with champagne and sip the lovely commingling of wine, spirit, and sherbet through the straw. Mrs. Weithas also likes to baste a **baked ham with champagne,** after rubbing it with mustard and sugar.

Cooking with champagne might be considered an extravagance, because the precious bubbles disappear and all that is left is the basic white wine, but you'll find sauces made with champagne have a definite subtlety and delicacy that do something quite marvelous to fish, chicken, and white meats. Also, a fine aged champagne will bring its "yeast character" to the dish, adding yet another dimension of flavor.

Mrs. Jack Davies, of Schramsberg, is a superb cook who uses champagne rather more lavishly than most of us. She cautions that champagne primarily can only add the qualities of the wine from which it was made, and a nothing wine does little for food. Also to be remembered [illegible] champagne will introduce sugar, whereas a [illegible] extra dry or dry champagnes belong in dessert [illegible] dishes. For her recipe for **Filet de sole au champagne,** dip sole fillets in milk and then in lightly seasoned flour. Sauté in butter until golden brown on both sides. Remove and keep warm. For each serving, cook 1 tablespoon butter until it browns, add 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Pour ¼ cup champagne over the fish and top with the brown butter and parsley. For **Chicken Schramsberg,** sauté 2 chicken breasts in butter, skin side down, until golden brown. Turn and cook, partly covered, for 25 to 30 minutes, then remove to a warm platter. To the cooking juices, add 1 teaspoon flour, then ½ cup champagne and 1 tablespoon blanched almonds. Cook until thickened. Place chicken in sauce and simmer briefly to heat through. Serve masked with the sauce and garnished with chopped parsley.

Fresh fruit and champagne: In spring or summer, Mrs. Davies slices fresh strawberries or white peaches, sugars them lightly, and puts 2 tablespoons of the fruit in large wine glasses with some shaved ice, pours equal amounts of Rhine-style white wine and sec (dry) champagne to the top, and serves this with a long spoon. Or she may scoop watermelon balls from the shell, scallop the edges of the melon and replace the fruit with a scattering of mint over it. This is brought to the table with a bottle of brut or extra-dry champagne, some to be poured over the melon balls, the rest sipped from champagne flutes.



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TIPS FROM THE *experts* HOW TO MAKE THEIR *secrets work for you*

This issue's a book of secrets. Ways to entertain, decorate, garden, cook, bathe, expand, and grow that all boil down to an almost professional attention to detail. The following pages are pictures and accounts by people whose life work has been in one area or another of maximizing life, making it beautiful and fun. Below—ideas scattered throughout the issue.

1 ENTERTAINING

Use apples in their bushel-sized basket as a centerpiece, use other outscaled jars filled with branches at the same time. Forget porcelain or earthenware look-alikes, use the real thing. Big crusty rolls that look like baby loaves of bread, whole shiny bell peppers, whole cauliflowers—all freestanding on a table to shore up a table center of tulips. Use old copper cooking vessels as planters for a window near the table, as serving dishes, ice buckets, wine-coolers. Put pebbles in the bottoms of crystal flower holders, then a tulip or anemone or two in each one and march them along with other containers all over the table, from the center to the edge of dinner plates and wine-coolers and glasses.

2 DECORATING

Do without walls in the usual sense as the all-one-room floor does on page 102; as R. Buckminster Fuller describes his house of the future; or as a couple in California did by splitting their cliff-hanging house onto two levels to differentiate big live-in rooms from smaller places where you need privacy. Decorate for lifestyle—a country house look for a city apartment, everything in it could move back to the country next year and work—an important option for people who love the country. Decorate for lifestyle—a tiny house with big interior spaces, big entertaining spaces, but no guest room—on purpose. Decorate for lifestyle—a city apartment full of vacation equipment for people whose work and priorities don't afford them the time for a city life, a country and weekend life, or long vacations.

3 COOKING

If you're barbecuing, use copper wire since string burns—or wrap a lamb in aluminum foil for the first hour over an open fire, then take it off—prevents a heavily charred piece of meat. Hollow out a big brioche and fill it with sandwiches—the bread makes a wonderful container, keeps the sandwiches moist and fresh, as everything should be for entertaining in the summertime. Think about beds of ice to keep things from wilting—from fish mousses to salad greens to melon slices.

4 GARDENING

Use a garden as though it were another room for summertime entertaining. Remember what you plant in the invigorating spring will have to be maintained through a hot summer. Over a dining room table, make a chandelier of flowers, a porcelain bowl strung up and filled with vines and trailing flowers. Ribbon a set of stone garden stairs with ivy—the one on page 90 happened by accident, the ivy planted on either side of the stairs grew together over the years—now is trimmed to stay. To hang plants, use plastic pots because they're light, if you don't like white, paint them black with moss green rubbed down as a second step.

5 BATHING

Take a big shell and fill it with sponges and soaps next to a big pool or a bath. Have a bed in the bathroom, even a double bed, for a nap. Instead of hanging towels one by one on a rack, stack lots of them in a big open basket. Have a comfortable chair to read in—if it's a chaise, cram it with pillows.

now turn the pages in this issue. They are crammed with ideas to appeal to a variety of lives and tastes. Lift them right out and use them to produce a more amusing, better functioning life for you and your family.

HOW-TO SECRETS FROM EXPERT
J. LIDDON PENNOCK, JR.

A garden of Beautiful ideas

Beauty continually renewed is one of the fascinations and deepest satisfactions of gardening. To nurture a house plant so that it leafs or blooms another year, to propagate one plant so that it becomes many, to start with a new clearing and keep working until you have a great and beautiful garden—these arts and pleasures the Pennocks have shared as amateur and professional ever since they built their house, as newlyweds in 1935, in Meadowbrook, Pa. An innovative florist and long-time participant in Philadelphia's annual flower show, Mr. Pennock has "spent a lifetime with flowers" and is a perfectionist other perfectionists consult on matters ranging from house plants to White House decorations. He designed, for instance, the pavilion of lights on the White House lawn for the ball honoring Prince Charles and Princess Anne on their state visit; the memorable gazebo, topiaries, and aisle arrangements for the Nixon-Cox wedding last June; the new decorations at the White House last Christmas. At the Pennocks' own "Meadowbrook Farm," about an hour north of Philadelphia, every room always seems ready for a party. The house abounds with tall flowering standards, hanging baskets, ivy and rosemary trained like small formal trees or amusing topiary—and all reflect one of Mr. Pennock's basic principles, "Good grooming is a prerequisite to successful gardening." The plants are exuberant but never out of control; pruning is his favorite chore. "The ideal climate for pot plants," Mr. Pennock says, "is a copper tray with ¼ inch water in pebbles 1 inch deep." To keep up the humidity, he recommends spray-misting most house plants daily. He is not adverse to insecticides, if needed, but suggests organic rotenone and pyrethrum sprays only. One of his rules startles some growers: "Underfeed but feed continually." With every watering he gives his house plants some Peter's fertilizer, diluted to about half the amount suggested for periodic feedings. (*Continued on page 88*)

BEADLE



Every room is a garden and every garden a room

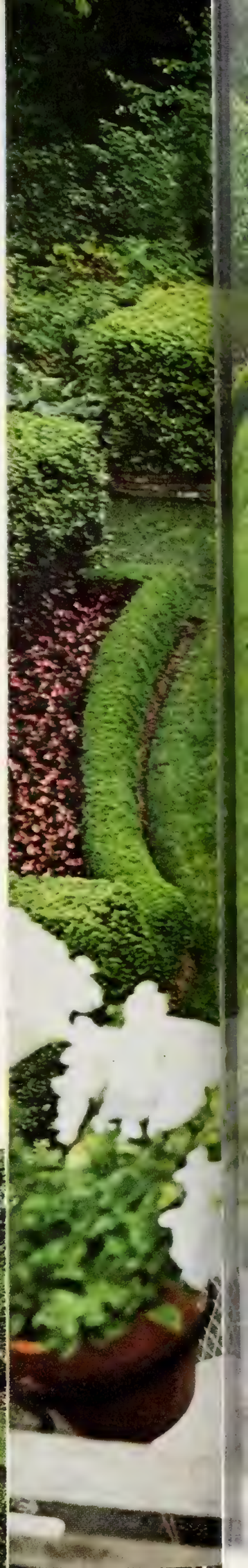
A sunny garden room, RIGHT, *in a glass-roofed wing adjoining the Pennocks' house and terrace,* LEFT, *is shaded by pine trees, kept at a cool 55 to 60 degrees. The room has Thermopane doors and windows, a marble floor heated by imbedded electric coils. From narrow earthen beds at the sides, Ficus pumila runs up the plaster walls, trails freely from metal rafters. Plants in pebbled trays form a gateway to sitting area, surrounded by topiary trees of rosemary and ivy, hanging baskets, and ferns.*







Each of the Pennocks' small linked gardens was wrested from woodland behind their house. Their oldest garden, RIGHT, *flows outward from the flagstone terrace and provides a handsome view in winter or summer from the living and dining rooms or from a bedroom balcony rimmed with pot plants. A circle within a square, the grass is ringed with hollies, rhododendrons, azaleas, and other broad-leaved evergreens. Hedges of low English boxwood frame curving flower beds that change with the seasons—pansies in spring; begonias or caladiums, petunias or geraniums in summer; chrysanthemums in fall. Fountain and eagle are flanked by weeping hemlock and American holly. From here you stroll down ivied steps to another round garden,* LEFT, *and,* BELOW, *where a lily pool is wreathed in concentric circles of ivy, grass, evergreens and flowers. For a long while the Pennocks' landscaping stopped here, but because this is "a garden that just keeps growing," they opened up another vista and level, the swimming pool and pavilion that you glimpse beyond.*



Mr. Pennock likes plastic pots for hanging plants, because they are lightweight and do not dry out as quickly as clay, but he finds the common white or harsh green colors unpleasing. To make them nearly invisible, he sprays them with Krylon ultra-flat black paint, adds moss green, and rubs with cheesecloth to blend. When he buys a contemporary cement planter or figure he sponges on dark brown cement paint, then light brown, and rubs it almost off for a soft weathered look. Every clay pot and container of any sort is immaculate. In the greenhouse new pots are washed with a disinfectant, as are the greenhouse benches and floors; they use Algae-Go. Cuttings are started in flats of sterile perlite, and to encourage healthy growth, root ends are usually treated with a fungicide, Captan. When plants are transferred to clay or plastic pots, they grow in this formula: one-third sterilized soil (this can be bought, but they bake theirs in a Famco oven on the premises because of the quantities used) combined with two-thirds vermiculite, perlite, peat moss, sand, and charcoal, all balanced according to the plant's natural origins and needs. The Pennock greenhouse is open to the public, and house plants and unusual containers are sold partly "to help maintain all this" and partly because Mr. Pennock thoroughly enjoys collecting and growing and teaching new gardeners how to care for his plants' offspring. The Pennocks' outdoor garden is a macrocosm of their garden experience and principles. A series of small gardens, cleared and planted decade by decade, is now a veritable green mansion of intimate rooms, beautiful in all seasons. The evergreen walls are composed of hollies, rhododendrons, azaleas, laurel, hemlock, even English ivy that clambers up the bare trunks of tall white pines. A long axis runs the full length, forming a vista that stretches from a small gazebo beyond the herb garden near the kitchen, through the round gardens, and on to the swimming-reflecting pool and pavilion. Yet you perceive this grand-scale triumph only when you stand at the heart of each seemingly self-contained small area or on the broad stone steps that lead to different levels. Mr. Pennock believes, "No garden should be seen in its entirety from one vantage point but rather be so designed that there always remains an element of surprise as one proceeds from section to section, room to room." (*Continued on page 91*)

GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL IDEAS:

A surprise at every turning

BEADLE







Ivy-ribboned steps, LEFT, *join the Pennocks' two round gardens (previous pages). They are crowned with living bouquets in urns and finials shaped like pineapples, symbol of hospitality. "I didn't train the ivy to cover these risers," Mr. Pennock says, taking a cautionary snip with clippers he always carries in his pocket. Years ago he planted ivy at the sides of the steps and retaining walls, "and once English ivy has a strong root system—in about three years—it goes like wildfire." A second stairway to the swimming pool area,* RIGHT, *has a low ruff of flowering cactus at its base. "I'll have to push that back soon, but right now it's pretty and I just warn everyone to step high." Well-disciplined pots of topiary ivy and thin fountain jets accent the corners of the pool,* BELOW. *A flourishing pot of dark-leaved begonias and a collection of sea shells adorn the seating area,* BELOW RIGHT. *"If you're a collector you have to think of new places to put your treasures."*







The round gardens were developed in the thirties and forties, the herb and swimming areas in the fifties, the gazebo area and glass room in the sixties, and each new addition simply underlines the harmony of concept. The Pennocks' garden has all the elements of classic design—pavilions, pools, fountains, flights of steps, paths of different textures, statuary, obelisks, urns, secluded places to sit, and a point of interest at every turning. Yet it has a very American offhand elegance and is intensely personal. Every artifact has a story; many were collected on travels or from old gardens belonging to people they loved. They have also surrounded themselves with "the kinds of plants we know or aspired to know." And because the Pennocks entertain often and well, "the garden is a natural adjunct to the house, with the space we need for outdoor living." Its many rooms, levels, and seating places are ideal for their parties that inevitably spill outward. While flowers always fill their house, party or no, and are constantly changing outdoors in neatly hedged beds or in pots that circulate from greenhouse to house or garden, flowers are secondary to the framework of the garden. "I have always felt," Mr. Pennock says, "that for true beauty, a garden's background, much like the bones of a person, must be paramount. Flowers do for a garden only what make-up or handsome clothes do for a woman." His advice to anyone just starting a garden is, "Don't submerge a house in what is erroneously called foundation planting. Consider the growth potential and controllability of your shrubs and trees." He also encourages young people to learn the thrifty skills that can make many plants from one: "Three years ago we had just one miniature euonymus plant, and it has now become six fine low hedges." Another bit of advice: "Remember that what is planted in the cool exhilarating spring must be maintained in the hot enervating summer. Keep things simple. Plant what you will enjoy for many years to come."

BEADLE *(Continued on the next page)*

GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL IDEAS:

Space for outdoor living



Small corners of delight

Indoors and out, the Pennocks' "Meadowbrook Farm" overflows with decorative ideas, plans to adapt for small gardens anywhere, and ways to use a few plants to make any room more beautiful. Propagating ideas as well as plants has been a lifetime passion for the Pennocks, and like most dedicated gardeners they are open-handed about sharing their well-thought-out plans, their techniques, and even their house plants' offspring. The Pennocks' greenhouse in Meadowbrook, Pa., may be visited from 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday.

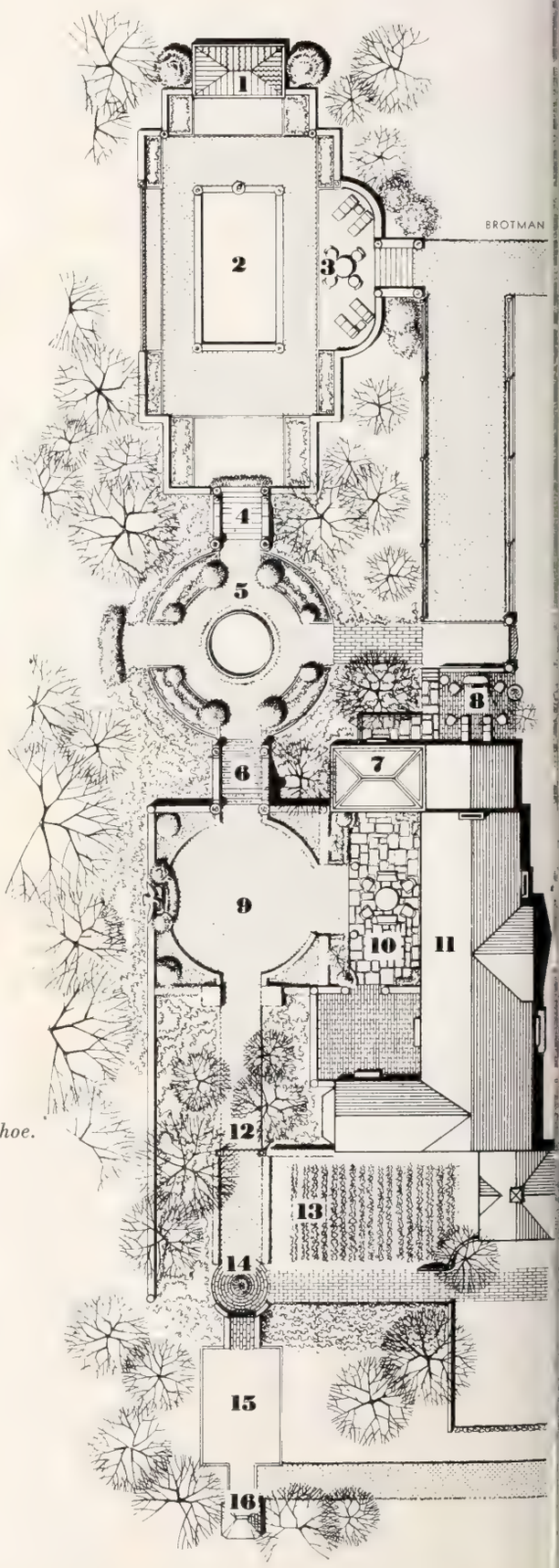


Rondel of brick bedded with seasonal flowers marks crossroads of paths that lead to herb garden by the kitchen.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
1. Intimate terrace of basketweave brick at side of house has fuchsias in pots and as standards near love seat; pillows match the flower colors; birdbath base supports still another flowerpot.
2. Painted trellis on walls of card room makes an airy garden background for needlepoint butterfly by Mrs. Pennock; basket of red nasturtiums perches on a column near colorful Haitian painting.
3. Espaliered Magnolia grandiflora *thrives on warm south wall of gray stone house and brick terrace; tapestry of English ivy is trimmed back twice a year for neatness.*
4. Flight of steps to pebbled landing near swimming pool has fringe of flowering cactus; terra-cotta baskets hold daisies; urn above low teucrium hedge trails variegated ivy, hoya, and, in summertime, geraniums and petunias.
5. Ivy topiaries and lava rock plantings of hardy sedums and succulents are Pennock specialties, may be bought at their greenhouse open to the public. Favorite ivy varieties for twining on topiary frames: Needlepoint, Shamrock, Pinoak.
6. Grass strip, 80-by-30 feet, near side terrace is fenced by English hurdle remodeled and painted black for a Chippendale look; grass is kept healthy with frequent mowing and watering.
7. A chandelier of flowers for the dining room is a basket of fuchsias on this particular day; Chinese porcelain bowl forms a pool for floating huge roses.
8. Grass path with obelisks forms hallway of hosta and broad-leaved evergreens to a pebbled courtyard with a small gazebo, originally built for the Philadelphia flower show by the late Mrs. Alan Reed.
9. Real garden by make-believe trellis in card room has Asparagus sprengeri *in hanging basket mingling with* Ficus benjamina; *tree is banked with rock and shell collection and flowerpot border of white primula, red anthurium, and kalanchoe.*

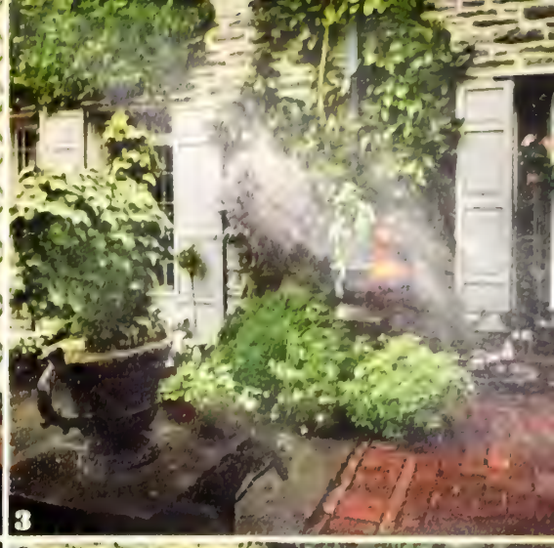
The garden plan

RIGHT: *1. Pool pavilion. 2. Swimming pool. 3. Pool seating area. 4. Steps. 5. Round garden with lily pool. 6. Ivy-ribboned steps. 7. Glass garden room. 8. Small brick terrace facing grass strip used for parties. 9. Round garden with eagle. 10. Flagstone terrace adjoining brick terrace for dining. 11. House. 12. Grass path with obelisks. 13. Herb garden. 14. Brick rondel with flower bed. 15. Pebble courtyard. 16. Small gazebo.*

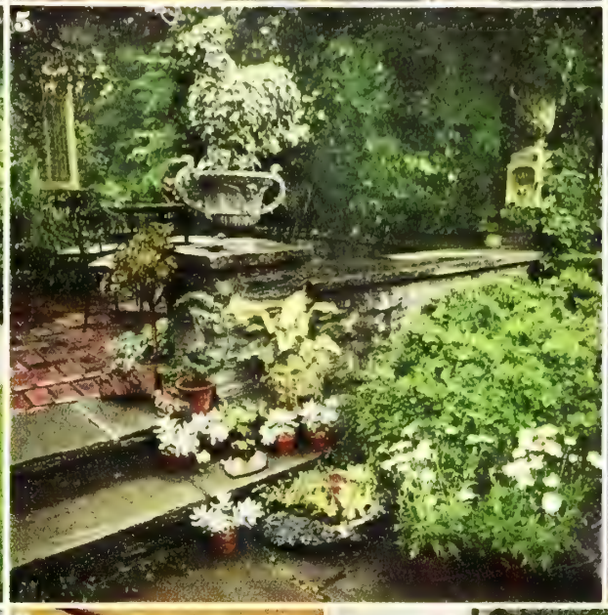



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HOW EXPERTS DESIGN FOR 3 WOMEN WITH VERY DIFFERENT LIFESTYLES



HORST



Anyone who has forsaken a country house for a city apartment knows how traumatic it can be to exchange foliage and flowers for a view of a stone and steel canyon. Anticipating the stress, Mrs. Armene Norris, whose apartment this is, determined that the transition be only physical. In *spirit*, she was going to live in the country. And she does. Her interior designer, Betty Sherrill of McMillen, Inc., understood the problem and was delighted with the challenge. "Decorating is not designing a stage set," she says, "it's creating something that can move with you. Should Mrs. Norris go back to the country, everything here could go with her and be at home." For her "country look," the designer relied almost entirely on color and pattern. Very little of the furniture is new, but practically everything has been re-dressed for the country look. "That doesn't mean deep-down rural," says Mrs. Sherrill, "but a look with the style of a beautiful garden."

1. COUNTRY-IN-TOWN APARTMENT: *Garden pinks and peaches*

"The background color for a woman," says Mrs. Sherrill, "should play her up, set her off. Mrs. Norris has an extraordinary kind of dark beauty, so in the living room [ABOVE TOP] *and* [RIGHT], *the walls are the peach-pink of a Persian melon, the most flattering color for her I could think of. The pink doesn't stop with the walls, but flows out onto some of the furniture in velvet and flowered silk, as splashes in the rug, then back to one wall in the Cavailles still life over a sofa. The pattern of the flowered silk is an echo of the rug's, but a sophisticated one. It takes all kinds of flowers to make a garden. And to intensify the feeling of walking* into *a garden, the round foyer* [ABOVE] *is as formal as a classic rotunda, and almost as empty. It's a deliberate trick of contrasts, of course, and it works. On one side of the door, you're totally enclosed in a very pretty cage. On the other, you're as free as a bird."*

COUNTRY-IN-TOWN APARTMENT:

Earth browns and mint greens

Because no one lives in a pink world, however delicious, all the time, the library, ABOVE, *is richly, shades-of-brown, down to earth. Cork walls, a rug that looks like antelope hide, a velvet sofa. Two chairs are covered in a toile that combines a plaid-on-plaid with a copy of an Hermès scarf printed with old landaus and cabriolets, the kind elegant ladies rode in to show off their new hats in the Bois de Boulogne. A sporting fabric. This is that kind of room. The dining room,* RIGHT, *and* BELOW, *is not. It works all year, but in midsummer it's a refuge as cool as a mint julep. Steel-framed malachite mantel, green silk curtains—not new but going strong—a green-stained herringbone floor, foliage, and flowers. When Mrs. Norris's mood is neither pink nor earthy, she finds it a lovely place to sit, and although only one dining table is permanent, there are three others stored away. Twenty-four people can dine among the flowers and feel transported.*

HORST



The card room, ABOVE, *is also Mrs. Norris's sitting room, a put-your-feet-up room. Earthy colors, this time a bit punchier than those in the library, and a wallpaper reminiscent of a Polynesian bark painting—primitive, yet quite orderly. The curtains match, and the leather sofa is one of those alluring traps no one* ever *wants to get out of.*





Mrs. Dodds relaxes in a corner of the living room sofa, ABOVE, *with the dining area behind and bedroom-balcony right overhead.* OPPOSITE PAGE: *"It seems amazing that in the space of one decent-sized sitting room, we have* [PLANS, TOP RIGHT] *a bedroom, two baths, a laundry room and utility closet, a kitchen, a dining room, a living room, and an entrance hall. And all in a 27-by-32-foot space! This house is the easiest house in the world to take care of. With our decorator, Diane Russell, we chose everything to be easygoing. We just toss all the slipcovers into soap and cold water. We never buy expensive material; we get a bolt of fabric we like and just go. In the bedroom* [TOP LEFT] *the flowered fabric is everywhere and is matched by wallpaper, which then goes into the bath* [CENTER RIGHT], *too. There's a wonderful skylight in the bath; we have lots of skylights* [BOTTOM RIGHT]. *We wanted them to bring in light, but we never counted on the pictures they make. With them and Harry's big windows in back, we're like a treehouse. We love being outdoors and love bringing the outdoors in. Everyone asks if all the windows were there. The little round one* [BOTTOM LEFT] *was and the one beneath it was a door to a porch-cloakroom that we took off. Probably the greatest thing, though, is the closet space. Harry used all the eaves upstairs, so we have five closets in our bedroom, and even one 'smashin' closet—one, you know, where you smash everything in that you don't want."*





MADE-OVER SCHOOLHOUSE: *House that smiles all the time*

People have said to us, you know, aren't you afraid of archi-cts, but Harry knew all the things that had to be done—like ening up the living room [LEFT] *to the roof. The house oks so small from outside and people wonder why we live re, why we bought it; and then they walk in and oh! they st stop because they don't expect it to look so big. And it big enough: We've had parties for I can't tell you how any people. In the summer we can have eighteen sit down, th spillover onto the porch. This is a joyous house to en-rtain in, especially because we have only one bedroom and n have no sleep-over guests. Now all our friends want to ve up their four-bedroom houses and duplicate this one!"*









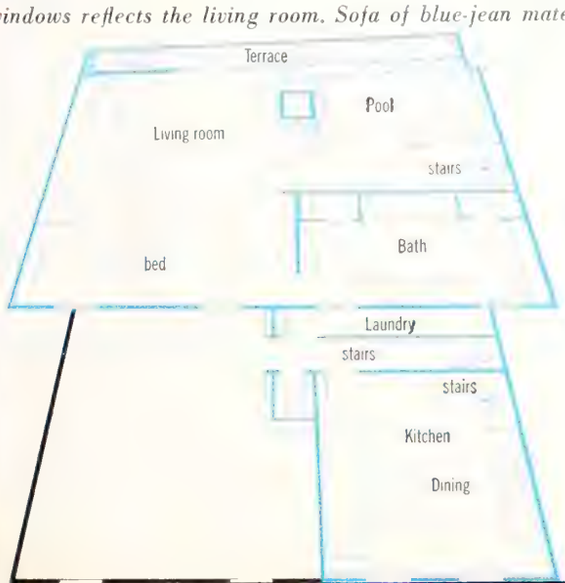


3. VACATION-AT-HOME APARTMENT:

One spectacular room for living, sleeping, swimming, sunning

What looks like a second house in the south or a weekend house in the country, shown on these pages, is really a city apartment. With a pool dominating the living room, the dining room turned into a kitchen, the distinct impression is that the people who live here want to live the way they want to live—with humor, comfort, and luxury, and the atmosphere of a weekend house all week long. "I simply don't have to go away for vacations," says Micheline Presle the French actress whose priorities created the apartment, "all I have to do is come home." What really is mad about the apartment is the way artist François Arnal has been able to design a luxurious living space using industrial elements. The chairs, tables, beds are designed by a group of sculptors who also design furniture—Atelier A. The living room-bedroom-pool on these pages has a terrace-sun deck with a pink-striped wall. Looking to the left of the pool, *below*, the steel spiral staircase lacquered red leads to the floor below, the library wall separates the living room from a large bathroom.

A full view of the pool, LEFT. *The cushions are covered in waterproof military canvas, the planking around the pool is also used on the terrace, painted green. The bedroom also adapts gym lockers for closets. The bed is a foam mattress, a frame in Plexiglas with bulbs inside that light up. The windows to either side of the bed are framed, luxury factory fashion in aluminum, the floor blue poured epoxy. The mirror between the windows reflects the living room. Sofa of blue-jean material.*







Throughout the apartment the vacation atmosphere never lapses into just-ordinary rooms. The pace is set by big spaces, lots of light, the richness of color and funny fabric worked into an almost industrial framework. The compatibility of these elements—the feel of luxury and the starkness of factory fittings replayed in color—is seen very clearly in the bathroom, LEFT, *and,* BELOW. *The windows open like windows in an industrial loft; red counter is in the same feeling as the lockers—all from Atelier A. The mirror and the softness of a fake-fur wall-to-wall carpeting makes a cheery, zany, comic-strip-colored room.*

VACATION-AT-HOME APARTMENT:

Carefree color, dress-in bath, eat-in kitchen





What appears initially to be a sleek, shiny dining room begins to reveal itself after a time as also being a sleek, shiny, very complete kitchen. Micheline Presle loves to play cook and hostess on the same night and likes to have her guests around her when she's doing it. The shininess of the appliances, shelves, cabinets, RIGHT, *is carried out in the gleam of the floor and tables—three pushed together make one long one—and chairs all from Atelier A. The vertical louvers at the window, the metallic paper of the ceiling, the gloss of the floor add to the high shine that gives the same feel of luxury that crystal, silver, and mirror do in traditional dining rooms.*

HENRY CLARKE



THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE NEW— especially Woman AND WHAT IS SHE GOING TO WANT NOW?

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

The new woman who's around happens to be invisible. People keep telling each other that *this* one is totally different. Changed utterly. Upside down. Inside out. Remodeled. Where is she? No one is quite sure that they have ever met her. On the other hand, they won't say she isn't so. "But she doesn't *look* Different." True—because unlike other Newwomen who have come down across time, you can't see this one.

You could *see* the Eighteenth-Century Woman clearly. And when she stepped out of her ferocious cages of silk and satin and melted into the Empire or Regency Woman, that was a visual smash no one could miss. And when the still-Edwardian, gliding World War I girl exploded into the gyrating, let-everything-go, perpetual-motion Flapper, the world got a sock in the jaw it could really feel. So what happened? Woman didn't get up abruptly from the rocking chair to rock the boat. She simply stepped quietly over an imperceptible line, pulled up alongside Man to stand even. It has been a long and anxious journey that had to bypass such hazards as Aristotle who—in 344 B.C.—decided that "Woman must be said to be an inferior man." Probably such recent milestones as The Pill, new Abortion laws, and Women's Lib really put her across the finish line. So this time she isn't dressing for the part, she's just woman—everywhere, anywhere.

An example of respect for such a unique fact of life was made quite dramatically this spring in New York when the Museum of Modern Art held a show of the sculpture of Henri Matisse. In the midst of some staggering pieces, a small, even tiny, bronze grabs the eye. It is a very representational horse, conventional in every way, except that it is standing with great poise and perfect balance on its one and only leg. Instantly curious, viewers bend down to learn the meaning from the inscription. It says simply "Horse." Matisse apparently decided not to apologize for this horse in any way, to say that no matter what its state or condition on arrival, it

was a most remarkable feat of nature. So, now wherever woman is, she is someone who has arrived—a presence—Woman.

Well, now that she's here, what does she want? The very question makes many women smile and some men nervous and has sent hordes of social scientists scurrying to analyze, dissect, and decide on those wants. Of course the answers aren't all in—and those that are aren't all that alarming. She doesn't want absolute power or her husband's job or her hand on the big pushbutton. Her wants are sometimes fairly sweeping, but frequently small and always human. As wanting itself is. Once that cool, detached, perfect superhero Robert E. Lee astonished one of his officers by announcing "I am always wanting something..."

She wants one area of her own life completely her own.... This pressing need, as much as the financial spur, is often why this woman works and—strikingly—why a significant group of psychiatrists, gynecologists, and interests say that indeed she should, that she must. Some hold that—whether she has to or not—she should work for money; others believe that truly professional volunteer work is more gratifying, more influential. The precedent-smashing jobs (Our mayor is a woman...My rabbi is a woman...Did you notice that the jockey on my half of the double was a girl?..I was stunned to look out the twenty-fifth floor window today and see a woman washing the windows) are gratifying but the true reason for Newwoman to work is to possess a kind of Virginia Woolf Room of Her Own—forever in her life.

She wants it known that she is more ready for change of every kind than change is ready for her.

She wants help help, Help....She wants the pleasure—not the pain—of running her own house and she has finally internalized the fact that live help is becoming as obsolete as the trolley car. So she is asking for pure engineering miracles. And why shouldn't she? For instance, she wants a dishwasher which after it has washed and dried the glasses, will put them away...a vacuum cleaner that she can direct by radar to the far corners of the house while she is reading or sewing or writing poetry...a mechanized, computerized housekeeping machine that she can fill with information daily and that will do the dusting, straighten closets, make the beds, order the groceries and all without having to take nerve pills. Wildly expensive? Of course. How will she pay for it? Probably the way that Mr. Alfred Eisenprise—a philosopher, merchant, and vice-president of Allied Stores—has decided that from now on woman is going to get what she wants with what he calls The Trade-off—a certain system of priorities in which she swaps one thing she'd like for some other thing she'd like better. Far too pragmatic now to ask for the world on a platter, she will settle for half the world, giving up a trip to Europe or a new car or even another house for certain other things. If she had to give up eating for such phenomena as these new helpers, it would at least have a fine side effect....

She wants such a small thing as being able to go to the best restaurant in town by herself when she wants to and get the best food, the best waiter, the best manners—no cold shoulder, no put-down.

She wants information.... on every absorbing fact, idea, and opinion around and she wants it to feed her interior life.

She wants to change her habits.... She is far more willing now to accept what was once outlandish and impossible. Lately she welcomed a seminar, staged by the Department of Agriculture, that was dedicated to taking the sacred attitude away from food. It suggested that she consider bugs. Beetles are a high source of protein, grasshoppers are packed with chlorophyl, and silkworms, delicious.

She wants to grow away from the uptight puritan ethic—and all that guilt—to live easily within the new sexuality.

She wants to be feminine rather than feminist.... to be loved, loving and giving, outgoing, wanted, needed, and rewarded all the time with wonderful presents...Even though she may not become involved personally in Women's Lib, she does feel obliged to them for many things (such as making the put-down of women forever untasty). She believes that Women's Lib is her Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines and is grateful.

She wants to raise her own roof.... or put up a series of porches or add on a library in her house—with her family enlisted as troops, of course. Many women now would rather Do It Themselves and See It Done Right than live with amateurism.

She wants to be thin.

She wants to explore new experience.... whether it's mind control that reaches for the Alpha or acupuncture or face-lifting or Liquid Theatre or meditation or whatever—for her—really works.

She wants to become committed.... to find a cause after her own heart and go whither it goes...whether it's Friends of Animals that leads her to giving up all furs that are endangered species or Friends of the Earth or the Sierra Club or Nader's Raiders or some political party that turns her on...and she might even consider getting into ecology even if that has become a cliché. (Last February one of her friends who *is* into it got a wonderful Valentine reading To My Biodegradable Love.)...

She wants to go to China.

She wants to make eccentric jewelry at home and sell it to her friends or whatever that line from *Applause* says ...what she really wants to do is her own homework by being creative at home...she might have her own loom like the Lady of Shalott or make her own design for clothes with a sure hand...or invent her own brand of cookies and sell them for profit...in any case she sometimes wants to behave herself like her admirable forerunner the Pioneer Woman...

She wants to go to a party and be listened to with the same rapt interest and eye-contact attention women have been extending to men all their lives.

She wants out often.... just wants to slam the door of her house and take off—not from, but *with*, her family—for Thanksgiving in London or Fourth of July in Iceland or to visit some friends... or take in a Fair or a National Park and feel new places, people, things springing up around her....

She wants to be the Newwoman she is and hopes one day that her old man will become Newman someway....

AN INTERVIEW WITH
AN EXPERT ON BATHROOMS,
PROFESSOR ALEXANDER KIRA
OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY

THE CASE FOR *the live-in bathroom*

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Alexander Kira is professor of architecture at Cornell University. His report,* The Bathroom *published in 1966, a culmination of eight years of research at Cornell, provoked tremendous comment because of its frank and outspoken approach to the activities and functions surrounding personal hygiene. Professor Kira is currently completing a revised report. He talks here about the significant changes in bathroom design since his study was published.*

HOUSE & GARDEN: In your last, famous report, you spoke of the primitiveness of the average 5-by-7-foot bathroom. Things are changing now, aren't they? We seem to be breaking out of this small space.

PROFESSOR KIRA: Yes, very definitely the attitude is changing. It's very different today from what we ran into before: the kind of person whose attitude was, well, the bathroom is no place to linger, it's a place to go in and do your business and get out—the whole thing is nasty and unpleasant and you want to disguise it and lose it. For the first time in probably thirty years, we've had two books in which bathrooms have emerged as a legitimate concern: David Hicks's and Mary Gilliatt's. The bathroom has become (a) acceptable and (b) fashionable. That's significant right there.

HOUSE & GARDEN: What accounts for this rapid change in attitude?

PROFESSOR KIRA: There's much more of a feeling of relaxation on the part of many people, more discussion about sex and the body. Consider Esalen and the whole body awareness thing that's been going on in the last few years. People are beginning to lose inhibitions and they have reinforcement for this. There is general public approval for it. The whole human potential movement is encouraging it. It's respectable to feel these things, to behave this way. There have always been some people who felt this way, but it took them a great deal of courage to act on it because they didn't have social approval. But aside from this, there's simply the whole physical health question.

HOUSE & GARDEN: And people need space for exercise. . . .

PROFESSOR KIRA: Well, look how much more genuinely health conscious we seem to be at the moment, of diet and of exercise and so on. However, the interesting thing is, I would raise a serious question as to how many people *genuinely* are in this health kick because they will feel better or are into it because of the appearance thing. It isn't fashionable to have wrinkles. Our society has placed a premium on youth. If we placed the premium on fat jolly people I wonder how many would go on being lean and thin because it prolonged their life?

HOUSE & GARDEN: But you feel the live-in bathroom, the more spacious room, is a very positive reality, something we're all going to have very soon?

PROFESSOR KIRA: It's going to happen sooner than most of us imagine. The demand is there, because the live-in bathroom, the larger space, is the only way in which you can positively enjoy body functions, body contact, body awareness. In a little 5-by-7 bathroom you're endlessly frustrated because there are so many opportunities for expressing this way of life that have been cut off from you.

HOUSE & GARDEN: To some, this live-in bathroom represents a refuge, doesn't it? *(Continued on page 144)*

FOR BEAUTY, HEALTH, LUXURY, **THE LIBERATED BATH**

A bath doesn't have to be a laboratory or just the place where you happen to brush your teeth. A bath can be the most glorious personal statement of *you* and your living style in the whole house. A stifled bath somehow inhibits even the most routine uses of that room—so liberate it! Even a small space can radiate all the good feelings of beauty, of health, of luxury. And sometimes even the littlest details can give a room an illusion of great space. On the following pages are lots of ideas to make your bath a beautiful place to relax, and three very different baths that, each in its own very particular way—whether on a large scale or small—certainly is more than merely a room to bathe in.

A marvelous room for total relaxation is a huge space—over 17-by-18 feet—that lends an aura of an indoor garden. Lined with bands of luminous beige and white marbles, it is a room centered with an expansive 8-foot-square sunken pool lined with the same marble set in a geometric pattern. A special wall switch turns the water on, controls the temperature, and then turns the water off when the tub is full. Painting by John Day; towels from Porthault. Bath designed by Ronald Bricke of Burge-Donghia.

BEADLE



THE LIBERATED BATH:

COVER TUB AND FIXTURES AND A BATH BECOMES A LIVE-IN ROOM

It is often said that the only place a man can really be alone is in his office, or in his club—or in his bath. So why not combine the luxuries and privacy of all into one? For the man who conducts much of his business from the telephone, his bath can be the perfect retreat, a comfortable and quiet place for relaxation and for work with a battery of private phones right at hand. On this page the phones are placed right next to a sofa, *right,* which is, in fact, the bathtub—and a massage platform, too. The lid flips up; it is covered in nubbly fake Persian lamb, which also covers backrest and pillows. Additional pillows drop down over the toilet and the bidet, *below.* All fixtures are set into wood platforms; the wood, with a magnificent burl grain, is specially treated against water staining. On the walls and floor: carpeting textured to simulate terry cloth. This carpeting is a neutral backdrop for a frieze of paintings and for a collection of trophies and photographs. Bath designed by Piero Pinto for Count Giorgio Borletti.



DAVID MASSEY







When the lid is down, *center right,* the bathtub becomes a sofa for telephoning or even a nap, or a massage platform. The lid snaps up, *right,* and clips to the wall when the tub is used for bathing. A nest of tables, *above,* is inlaid in random patterns, holds a collection of bottles and a game of dice. Behind the tables, a carpeted panel in the wall slides to reveal a closet.

Mirrors ring three walls of the bath, *left,* and, *below left,* bringing endless horizons into the otherwise rather small room. Their shiny surfaces are complemented by a sleek stainless steel cylinder, *below,* which looks like a freestanding sculpture but which is, most boldly, the shower. More reflections: shimmering bottles, a glistening tractor seat, and a pyramidal ashtray also designed by Pinto.

CARPETING WARMS A **SMALL BATH,** MIRRORS MAKE IT **LARGER**

The truly luxurious bath need not be large at all to create an ambiance of well-being and beauty. In the bath here, carpeting has been used in the most magnanimous way to lend continuity, warmth, and also spaciousness to the room. This beige-and-white bouclé acrylic is interrupted only by shiny mirrors and gleaming fixtures, each fixture and each object a sculpture in the setting. Flowers, powders, and towels are soft, colorful accents. Bath also designed by Piero Pinto, for his associate Evelina Schapira.





ZEST FOR A BEAUTIFUL BATH



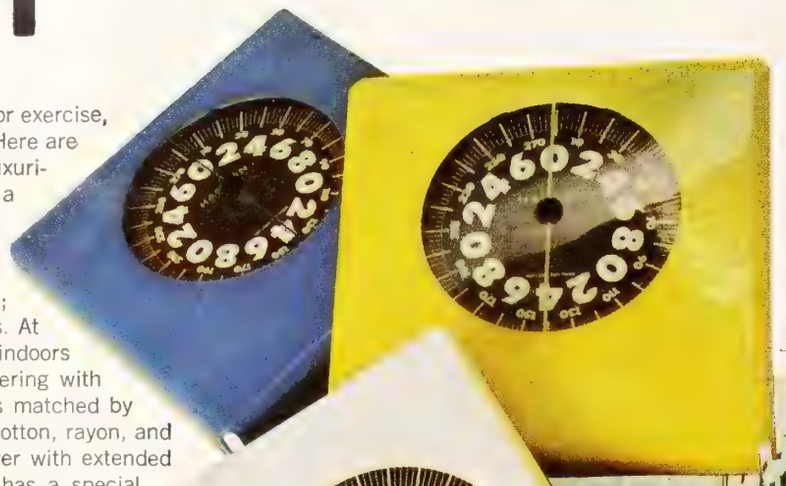




SUSAN WOOD



A place for relaxation, a place for exercise, a place, above all, for beauty: Here are ideas to make any bath more luxurious. In a leisurely corner, toss a couple of antique-patched pillows, 1, onto a chaise. Here's one that's 14 inches square and backed with velvet; it was designed by Elisa Daggs. At Obelisk. 2. Bring the jungle indoors with "Alsace," a leafy wallcovering with tropical cockatoo; its border is matched by "Metrico"-patterned fabric of cotton, rayon, and mohair. Van Luit.* 3. Hair dryer with extended hood stands 22 inches high, has a special attachment just for wigs—and one of the four heat settings is for wigs, too. Hood can tilt back to accommodate largest rollers, and there's a special compartment for bobby pins. Sunbeam. 4. "Eclipse" bathroom scale comes in six colors, weighs, itself, a mere 5 pounds, and measures 11-by-12 inches. Bold numbers say: Don't forget your diet! Hanson. 5. Your shower becomes a Garden of Eden when enclosed by a flowery curtain made of washable cotton duck. Jolo. 6. Take a snack to tubside on a butterfly faïence plate hand decorated by Guillot. At Mayhew. 7. In the remodeled London town house of the Frank McCones, padded vinyl covers the floor and drops down into the hexagonal tub. Textured steel doors slide away to reveal closets. 8. "Tripleheader" cord model shaver has a special dial



4

5

DAVID MASSEY



6






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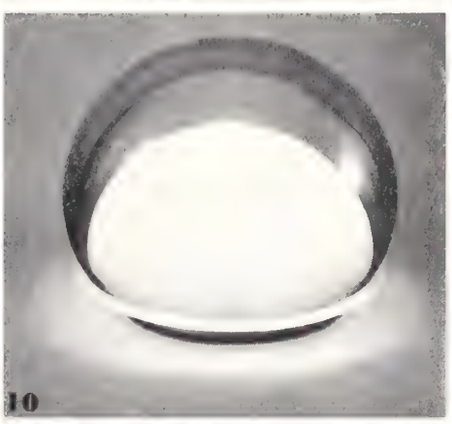

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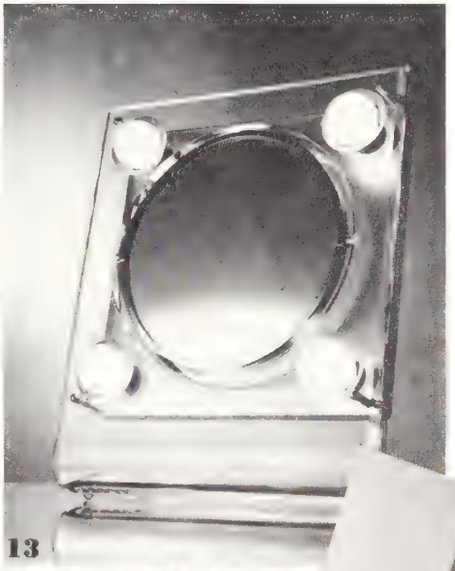

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to control shaves at nine different settings to assure comfort. Bonus: pop-up trimmer and travel case. AC/DC, 110/220 volts. Its companion shaving mirror is lighted from behind to evenly illuminate face and neck. Both by Norelco. 9. Combination cordless toothbrush and electric Water Pik sit in compact countertop unit; there are four color-coded interchangeable tips for each. AC, 110/120 volts. Teledyne Aqua Tec. 10. Low, gently contoured Italian floor lamp seems to hover over the floor like a spaceship. It is made of translucent plastic, was designed by Caoduro. 11. Photographer Francesco Scavullo knocked out a wall in his bedroom to accommodate his bath. Paintings are his own; the deck chair comes from a steamer. 12. "Personal Beam" bathroom scale takes on tiniest and largest people despite its compact size—it's only 32 inches high with a 10-by-13-inch platform; capacity is 300 pounds. Borg-Erickson. 13. Make-up mirror is actually two in one; the regular mirror flips to a magnifying side. Four large bulbs cast soft light; 13½-by-11-by-5 inches. At Hammacher Schlemmer. 14. Lots of tulips blossom boldly in natural-hued baskets on "Sussex," a washable wallcovering of Tyvek. By Woodson.* 15. A star-shaped occasional table could hold creams and lotions and other miscellany on two of its points; table comes in 18-inch and 22-inch heights. Designed by artist Gary Grant in fiberglass, wood. 16. Fiberglass portable steam bath weighs only 62 pounds, requires no plumbing, plugs into any ordinary outlet. It is so watertight that it can be used on a carpeted floor with no fear of spills. Adjustable five-position seat, foam backrest, towel bar. Steam generator and control panel can be removed. A thermometer and bell timer are set in the door where they can be seen. Battle Creek. 17. "The Skin Machine" is a battery-operated soft-bristle brush for deep-down facial cleansing; an automatic control prevents too much pressure. Clairol. 18. Rowing machine with no motor leaves all firming and toning-up up to you. By Battle Creek.

*Through decorators. Shopping data, page 141.


12


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13


14 15


16


17


18

ZEST FOR A BEAUTIFUL BATH

1. Breeze-swept pillow covers dappled with ferns are specially for tucking behind your neck. At Porthault. 2. You choose your tables, and then they are covered with handpainted wallpaper, which may or may not match your bath, as you wish. They're lacquered to resist staining. Tables and wallpaper, Charles R. Gracie.* 3. A quiet stream meanders through "Magic Forest," a cotton fabric by Liberty of London. 4. Architect Milton Harry and associate Robert Whitton designed an all-white bath for artists Sebastian and Annie Trovato. The sunken tub, a quarter-circle segment of mosaic tile, is matched by a domed skylight overhead. A Trovato columns-of-wood sculpture holds perfumes. 5. Powerful little hair dryer is only 5½ inches long, 3½ wide and 2 deep, and weighs 11 ounces. A safety switch shuts it off if the vent openings are covered. Braun. 6. Rattan chair with rawhide bindings has seat encased in "Printemps" linen-cotton print. Chair by McGuire* and fabric by Franciscan.* 7. A real fern shines inside a translucent candle designed by Erik L. Wood for World of Difference; underneath, more "Fernery" on cotton fabric by Woodson.* 8. Indians of South Dakota stitched this cozy bedspread, which is washable and reversible. Dakotah Handcrafts. At Lord &

MARIS-SEMEL

TOM YEE



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



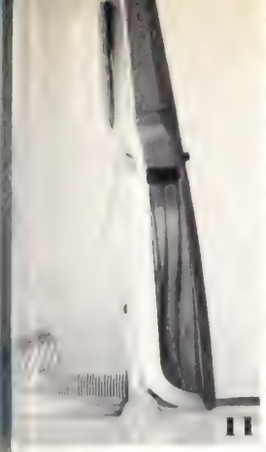
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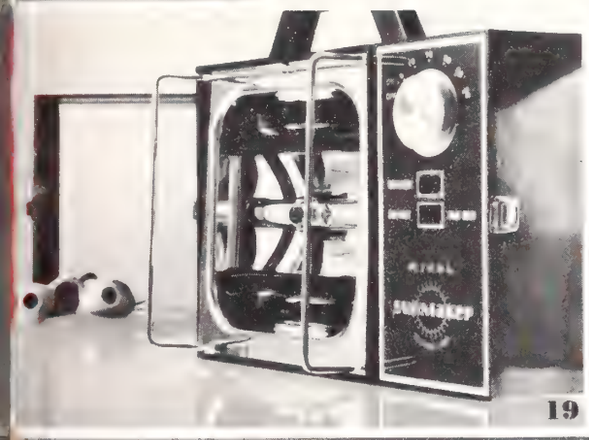
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23



24

Taylor. 9. Brilliant topography swirls across rug of nylon and polyester. Lacey Mills. 10. Keep everything for the bath on a bright tub tray, which has its own mirror too. Martin S. Garment. At Bloomingdale's. 11. Heated comb has built-in spray mister for instant wet styling. Also waves, straightens, curls, and adds body. Comes with two combs—wide- and fine-toothed—and double bristle brush. Sunbeam. 12. "Fougere" is a fern-printed fabric that's all cotton. Tressard.* 13. Bamboo twists, laces guest and fingertip towels designed by Constance Leiter and appliquéd by hand. At Saks Fifth Avenue. 14. Bathroom scale is available in four colors, comes with a pair of washable mats—one is the color of the scale itself and the other is an alternate hue. Terraillon. 15. Adjustable sunlamp unfolds to a full 47 inches in height on its steel tripod stand. An automatic timer turns the lamp off; the lamp itself can be set for a tanning ultraviolet light or for an infrared heat. Goggles are included. Sperti. 16. Here's another table that you can choose and then have wrapped in handcolored and lacquered wallpaper. This one is 48 inches long and has two drawers. Also Charles R. Gracie.* 17. On this versatile exerciser you can swim, cycle, row, and do sit-ups. The vinyl-padded slant board is lifted off when you want to use the seat on rails for, for instance, rowing. The exerciser weighs only 36 pounds. Sears. 18. Portable massage table—27 inches high, 24 wide and 72 long—folds into a 5-inch-deep envelope. It is padded with a polyfoam cover and is completely rigid when set up. Battle Creek. 19. Portable sunlamp comes in its own carrying case, weighs 4 pounds. A timer can be set up to 30 minutes, and it turns the lamp off automatically. Goggles come with the sunlamp, and there's a built-in mirror, too. Rival. 20. "Computa Clock" glows mysteriously in its smoky translucent cube, the numerals gleaming the neon hour in European style. Measures 9 inches square. At Georg Jensen. 21. Electric heated shaving cream dispenser holds almost [illegible] standard can, be it the 11-ounce or the 6-ounce size. The dispenser preregulates temperature, emits the shaving cream, and shuts off automatically. Can hangs from its own wall bracket. General Electric. 22. Paper that old chest with a strawberry-design patent vinyl [illegible] by Instock.* 23. Rickrack shower curtain is flocked Dacron lined with heavy plastic. Jakson. 24. Belt massager has two speeds, low for light massage and high for a deeper penetrating one. Belt adjusts for long or short stroke action. Massager stands 36 inches tall. Toastmaster.

**Through decorators only. Shopping information, page 141.*

STEFAKOS

And of all the designs
Thus far formulated by humans
None have been
As adequately anticipatory
Of the probable reoccurrences
Of yesterday's experiences—
Positive and negative
Large and small
Frequent and infrequent
Sudden and slow—
And therefore as
Progressively comprehensive
Complexedly adequate,
Economically exquisite
Powerfully eloquent
And regeneratively reinspiring
To further evolutionary perfection
As is
The sailing ship.

It is visually obvious
Even to the inexperienced viewer
That the sailing ship is designed
To cope with nature's
Most formidably hostile
Environmental conditions
For human survival,
Those existing at the interface
Of the ocean's and the atmosphere's
Ofttimes tumultuous ferocity,
Where, for long and most often,
Of all places around Earth
An unprepared, ill-equipped humanity
Usually perished.

For it was the many lethal experiences
With those myriad
Of awesomely demanding conditions
Witnessed by a few fortunate survivors
Which progressively invoked
Man's subjective discovery
And objective invention
Of general engineering principles
As well as the foundations of mathematics
From which in turn he evolved
Not only competent naval architecture
But such other mathematical essentials as
Chronometers, compasses, charts
Spherical trigonometry, sextants
And celestial navigation,
And thereby derived
Instrumentally guidable safe passaging
Of multitonned vessels
Scudding along under full sail
Over the rocks and shoals permeated
Great ocean waters
Under the invisible conditions
Of night, fog and high seas.

And sailing ships
Unlike bulldozers
Do no damage to the sea, land or sky
While employing the windpower
Without any depletion
Of the vast wealth of universal energy.

And because the sailing ship's beauty
Is the unpremeditated consequence
Of omni-integrity in designing
Both its comprehensively anticipatory
performance as a ship
As well as the technology of its building,
That functional beauty has inspired
The high-seas sailorman,
Voyaging safely within its womblike hold,
Not only reproductively to proliferate
The successful prototype designs
But also spontaneously to identify
Sailing ships
As females.

Three quarters of our planet
Is covered by water.
And in developing the ability
To live at sea
And thereby to integrate
The world around occurring
But very unevenly distributed
Gamut of physical resources and knowledge,
And thus ultimately to make all resources
Available to the integrated production
And distributive service of all humanity
(Despite the world-around
recurrent formidable conditions),
Humanity has manifested
Its greatest comprehensively anticipatory
Scientific designing effectiveness
In the high-seas sailing ship
The by-products of which have been
His establishment of a science-founded,
World-embracing,
Scientifically laboratoried,
Search and research navigated,
Speed of light intercommunicated,
Industrial mass-production complex—
Out of which, in turn, has come, evolutionarily,
Humanity's mastery of sky
and interplanetary travel
And its biochemical conquest
Of physiological disorders
Of the human organism
And possibly soon to come
The adequate physical sustenance
of all mankind.

Key to humanity's scientific discoveries,
Technical inventions,
Design conceptioning
And production realizations
Has been a phenomenon
Transcendental to humanity's
Self-disciplined
Objective concentrations of thought
And deliberate acts—
A phenomenon transcendental to humanity's
Consciously disciplined inventive capabilities.

That key is the first
And utterly unpremeditated event
In all discovery, invention and art.
It is humanity's intuitive awareness
Of having come unwittingly upon
An heretofore unknown truth,
A lucidly conceptual,
Sublimely harmonic,
Regenerative relationship of a priori Universe-
An eternal principle—
And then moments later
A second intuitive awareness
Regarding what the conceiving individual hun
Must do at once
To capture the awareness of
And secure the usefulness of
That eternally reliable generalized principle
For all humanity
For now and henceforth.

Again and again,
Step by step,
Intuition opens the doors
That lead to man's designing
Of more advantageous rearrangements
Of the physical complex of events
Which we speak of as the environment,
Whose evolutionary transition ever leads
Toward the physical and metaphysical success
Of all humanity.

And because its design
Permits humanity to live anywher
Around our planet's watery mantle
And because this sailing craft
We are now to launch
Is the epitome of design competence—
As manifest at this moment
In the forever forwardly mounting and crestin
Of design capability—
We herewith give
To this world-around dwellable
High-seas sailing craft

the name INT

[illegible] INTUITION, COPYRIGHT © 1972 BY R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER. TO BE PUBLISHED ON MAY 5TH BY DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, INC.



An architect's house for his own family:

BUILDING INTO THIN AIR FOR A FANTASTIC VIEW

People thought the steep hillside property on Belvedere Island in San Francisco Bay was unbuildable—until architect Rodney Friedman came along and put up this remarkable redwood house for his own family, with a great living deck space projecting way out into thin air. To capture the fantastic bay view, almost every wall is opened up with glass; still more glass in the roof lets in blue sky. The nautical feeling is entirely intentional. The Friedmans are keen sailors and have two boats moored in the bay.

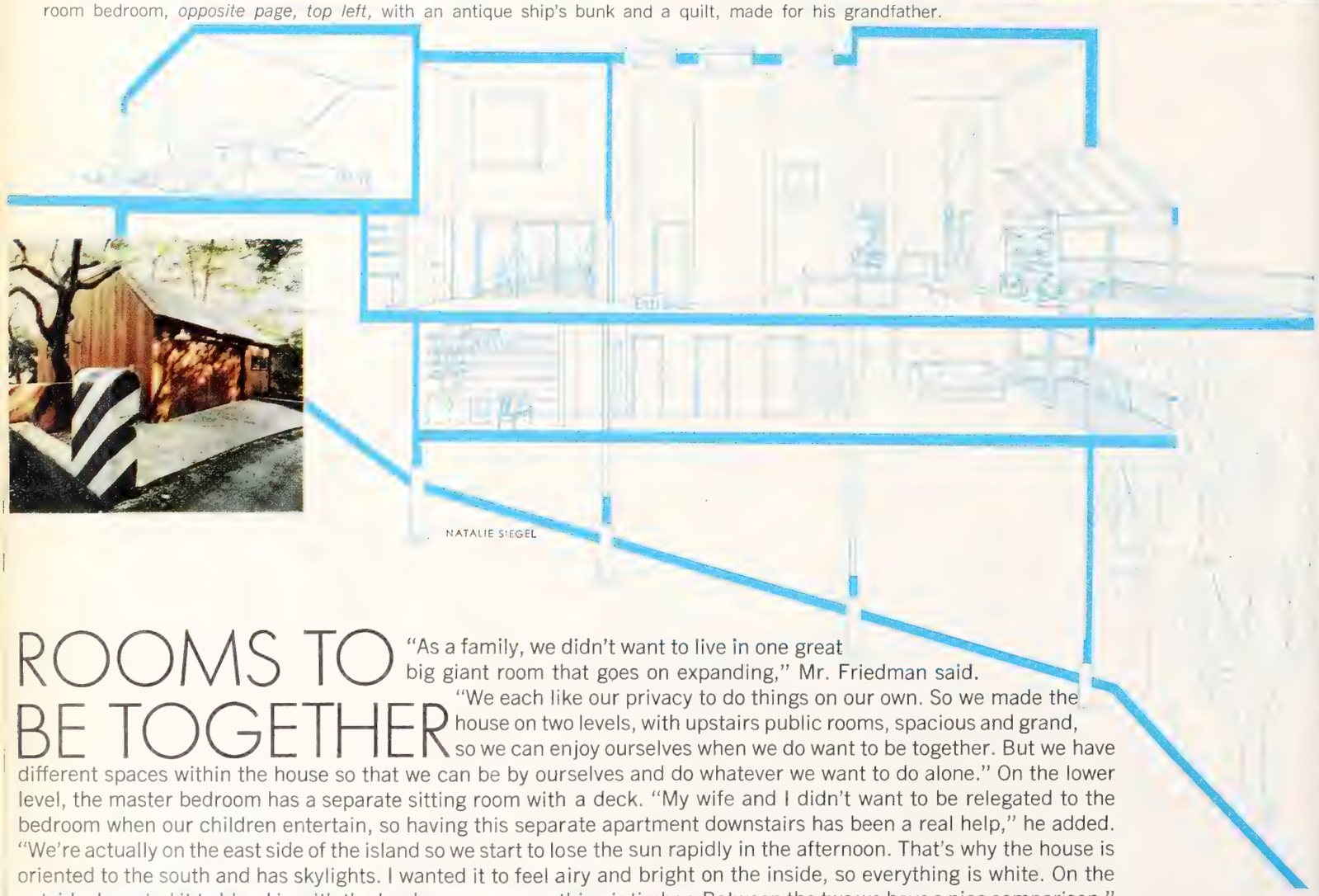
MORLEY BAER







To each his own area: Mr. Friedman has a lengthy desk space with shelves above in a study off the main living room, *above left*. Daughter Alison, fourteen, has a studio bedroom, *center*, where she designs and makes doll houses, papier-mâché sculpture, toys, and other handpainted things. For Mrs. Friedman, a devoted needlewoman, cupboards in the studio open up to offer sewing space, *right*. John, a ten-year-old sportsman, has a playroom bedroom, *opposite page, top left*, with an antique ship's bunk and a quilt, made for his grandfather.



NATALIE SIEGEL

ROOMS TO BE TOGETHER

"As a family, we didn't want to live in one great big giant room that goes on expanding," Mr. Friedman said. "We each like our privacy to do things on our own. So we made the house on two levels, with upstairs public rooms, spacious and grand, so we can enjoy ourselves when we do want to be together. But we have different spaces within the house so that we can be by ourselves and do whatever we want to do alone." On the lower level, the master bedroom has a separate sitting room with a deck. "My wife and I didn't want to be relegated to the bedroom when our children entertain, so having this separate apartment downstairs has been a real help," he added. "We're actually on the east side of the island so we start to lose the sun rapidly in the afternoon. That's why the house is oriented to the south and has skylights. I wanted it to feel airy and bright on the inside, so everything is white. On the outside, I wanted it to blend in with the landscape, so everything is timber. Between the two we have a nice comparison."





The nautical feeling extends right from the pennant-painted mailbox, *above left*, to the redwood-lined sauna, *far left*, with floor tiles in deep sea blue. (The tub is a generous 5 by 6 feet.) The bathroom area (see plan, *opposite page*), is divided into four sections, includes a dressing room with mirrored closets. At any hour, the teak fitted galley kitchen, *left*, is a joy to work in. By day, natural light floods in from skylights—at night adjustable spots on the ceiling track shine on the counters.

Building materials and equipment, page 142.



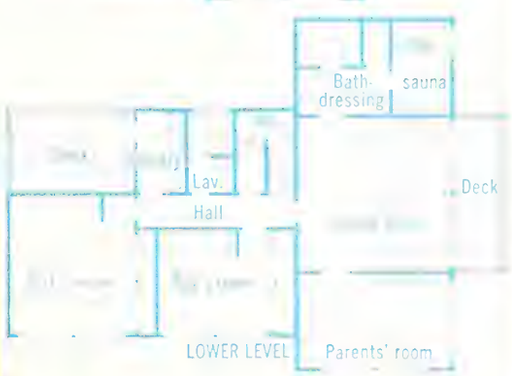
An architect's house for his own family:

ROOMS TO BE ALONE

stead of a family room, ere's a tile-floored stu- o (see plan, *below*), th sliding doors onto a deck and ccess to a large storage space and ine cellar. "It's really a craftsroom," r. Friedman went on. "We can get in here, aint, do any project and leave it out. This where my wife sews. It's a catchall space, here we can have coffee or breakfast, and e don't have to worry about messing things o." The ceiling in the living room, *right*, is 0 feet high, designed partly for light and artly for Mr. Friedman's side interest, pho- graphy. He projects slides in this space h a pull-down movie screen concealed in ie ceiling beam separating the main liv- ig area from the dining space. The big deck t the bay view end of the room extends 10 eet and is 18 feet wide, "suspended from teel tie rods just like the Golden Gate Bridge, o it doesn't need an elaborate supporting tructure. I think it worked out rather well."







Glimpsed through the trees, *left*, the house from the marina. *Above:* Floor plans show living spaces and garage on the top story, sleeping spaces and laundry on the lower level. The parents have what amounts to a private apartment, with bedroom, sitting room, and sauna bathroom. *Right:* Two views of the living room decorated with classics—Oriental rugs, Breuer chairs, a Thonet rocker.

MORLEY BAER







Superb food in a surprise setting:

Secrets of a successful party

Lucullus, the Roman gourmet who marketed for his banquets from one end of the Mediterranean world to the other, was a clever host. He knew that food always tasted better when served to amusing people in a beautiful setting—or to beautiful people in an amusing setting. Here are nine tables with a surprise up their sleeves. For each party there are menus wheedled out of great party givers, and to set off the food, some pretty examples of the arts of the silversmith, glassmaker, and ceramist.

A late supper, *above,* becomes an in-the-round fantasy in a living room with mosaic walls of polished pebbles, a steel floor with the sheen of silver. On the table: "Williamsburg" sterling by Stieff; metal plates from The Plough Tavern Series by Wilton; "Oxford" crystal by Imperial. Interior design and table setting by Phillipps and Dixon. *Right:* Pretty luncheon in a library surprised by spring with pussy willows sprayed high above a scarlet table, potted flowers on the sill of each latticed window. "Colonial Theme" sterling by Lunt; "Palmyra" oven-to-table porcelain by Royal Worcester; "Diamond Thumbprint" stemware by Viking. Table setting by Zajac & Callahan.

Late Supper for Four

Cold Ham and Chive Omelettes (Ciboulettes)
Cheeses: Brie, Bel Paese, Wensleydale
Crusty French Bread
Grapes, Pears, Apples
Wente Bros. Pinot Chardonnay

Luncheon for Six

Mediterranean Soup
Rice Salad
Spinach and Endive Salad, Olive Oil and Lemon Juice Dressing
**Pineapple and Oranges*
Anjou Blanc 1970

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 132.

HORST







A Sunday night supper, *above*, starts off with crudités, the crunchy raw vegetable tidbits that make the cocktail hour seem an innocent pleasure. Starting at the same time—but not to be eaten—a bumper crop of vegetables-in-the-whole, so perfect they look like faïence, are arranged as the table centerpiece. An aigrette of tulips shoots up dead center, and here and there are loaves of country bread, too beautiful to eat, too delicious not to. "Mandarin" sterling (a brand-new variation on the bamboo theme) by Towle; "Sophie" porcelain by Royale Limoges; "Hawkins" crystal by Tudor. Interior design by David Whitcomb. *Right:* A dinner celebrating spring in two ways: The centerpiece is the simplest and one of the most effective a table can wear—a little pot garden of spring flowers, and *not* in fancy cachepots. Just plain, garden variety terra cotta. To eat? What else but baby spring lamb and the first asparagus of the season, as tender as a crocus, and undoubtedly more digestible. "Belvedere" sterling by Lunt (their newest pattern); "Blue Tree" china and "Revelry" crystal by Lenox. Interior design by Gilman & Brown for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin.

For shopping information, see page 141

Secrets of a successful party:

Vegetables to eat, spring flowers to look at

Sunday Supper for Six

Crudités Coarse Salt
**Pâté Maison*
Country Breads
Cheeses
Fruit
Almadén Mountain White Chablis

Spring Dinner for Four

Warm Asparagus Vinaigrette
Rack of Baby Lamb
**Green Beans and Flageolets*
Tomato Salad Anchoyade
**Macédoine of Fruits*
Château Lafon Rochet 1964

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 132

HORST





Secrets of a successful party:

Tabletop topiary, salad supper Italian style

The green sculpture known as topiary is always amazing (who had the time, the skill, the patience?), but to find it in the garden room of a city apartment, *left*, in this case the penthouse of Mr. Robin Farkas, is sheer delight. The centerpiece for a luncheon table, the little green garden required neither clippers nor privet, but was made of myrtle and mimosa thrust into an armature of water-absorbent foam. This takes a little time, but hardly, like an English maze, a hundred years. "Chantilly" vermeil flatware, "Lorenzo de Medici" china, "Elegance" stemware—all by Gorham. Centerpiece designed by Horst and executed by Robert [illegible] of Hor Greenery. *Below:* Dining in an artist's studio is like stepping up over the footlights at *La Boheme*. We become romantics, [illegible] of salads at a table drawn up to a banquette padded with nothing so mundanely practical as foam rubber, but a vivid Moorish rug. "Feather Edge" sterling by Tuttle; "Persepolis" china, its pattern inspired by a thistle taken from a piece of old Persian pottery in the Louvre, by Ceralene; "Brummel" crystal by Baccarat. Oak dining table from Elux C. Putting; Fernando Maza watercolor from Galeria Bonino; Matisse *Blue Nude* from Poster Originals; flowers by Dick Champion of Terrestris. Interior by William Machado.

For shopping information, see page 141

Luncheon for Four

Minted Melon Balls
Saddle of Lamb en Croûte
Fennel Purée
Salad of Bibb Lettuce and Watercress
**Poached Vanilla and Raspberry Peaches with Spun Sugar*
California Cabernet Sauvignon
**Recipe [illegible] 132*

Dinner for Six

Melon and Prosciutto
**Seafood Salad*
Parsley Rice Salad
Arugula Salad Dressed with Oil and Lemon Juice
Italian Bread Sweet Butter
Zabaglione
Villa Antinori Red
Villa Antinori White



HORST



Dinner for Eight

Watercress Soup
Duckling with Apricot Sauce
Stir-Fried Green Beans and Water Chestnuts
Snow Pea Salad with Shallots
(Olive Oil and Lemon Juice Dressing)
**Poached Pears Almond Tuiles*
Château Bouscaut 1964
Château Bouscaut Blanc 1969

Luncheon for Four

Tomato Consommé with Lemon
**Poached Salmon in Aspic*
Salad of Boston Lettuce
and Céleri Rémoulade
Brioches
Coeur à la Crème
Pouilly-Fuissé Joseph Drouhin

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 132

HORST

Secrets of a successful party:

Flowers in crystal, flowers in baskets

Three artists—painter Frank Stella, sculptor Louise Nevelson, flower arranger Robert Perkins —make this dining room, *opposite page*, part gallery, part hothouse, all brilliance. Held in a luster of crystal urns and vases circled around a tiny aquarium and its goldfish, the flowers have an exoticism they never knew in the garden. "Pointed Antique" sterling by Reed & Barton; "Brush" earthenware and "Evening Mist" crystal by Franciscan. Sculpture from The Pace Gallery. Interior design by Ala Damaz and Roland Dick for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kane. Way up high, where so many New Yorkers live, a luncheon table, *above*, has pulled up stakes and moved with its basket of flowers into the sun and the leafy green company of a ficus tree. "Golden Modern Baroque" flatware by Oneida; "Onyx (Green)" china by Aynsley; "Sheila" crystal by Waterford. Interior design by Mario Buatta; centerpiece by Robert Perkins of The Greenery.





HORST

Secrets of a successful party:

Tables in sunny windows, tables outdoors

When he entertains at home, restaurateur Charles Chevillot, owner of the tiny but wonderful La Petite Ferme, moves his dining table to a sunlight-filled bay window, which he fills with flowers. A true chef, he plants tulips in a fish poacher, uses a copper milk can for flowering quince, pokes spring blossoms into a wire hen for a centerpiece. "Cynthia" sterling by Kirk; "Florence" china by Haviland; "Bristol" crystal by St. Louis; curtain fabric by Waverly. Flowers by Arno. *Opposite page:* Party planner Mme. Germaine sets up a noontime barbecue at a lakefront home. Party hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Bert Seiffer, seat guests on an open-to-nature porch, *above right,* enclosed by a counter that stashes away a barbecue, sink, bar and barbecue tools. *For shopping information, see page 141.*

Cold Summer Luncheon for Four

Iranian Caviar Toast
Chopped Egg Yolks, Egg Whites, Onion
Lobster Half, Sauce Mayonnaise
Endive, Watercress, and Mushroom Salad
Brie Water Biscuits
Raspberries
Kriter

Summer Barbecue Luncheon

Charcuterie Crudités
(Sour Cream Dip)
**Baby Lamb Roasted on a Spit*
**Potatoes Macaire*
**Green Beans and Flageolets*
Cauliflower, Asparagus, and Tomato Salad Vinaigrette
Crusty Bread Brie Grapes
**Poached Vanilla and Raspberry Peaches*

*RECIPES START ON PAGE 132.





HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Superb food for summertime parties

BEADLE









Germaine and Marcel Chandelier

How-to secrets from expert party givers

One of New York's busiest party planners is Mme. Germaine, *above left*, a vivacious French dynamo who, with her husband and chef Marcel Chandelier, *above right*, devises all manner of parties, from luncheons for 1200 to dinners for 8. The secret of her success is that the food looks as beautiful and mouth watering as it tastes. This is particularly true of numerous summer buffets, skillfully planned and prepared to remain crisp, and unwilted on the table. Here we've gathered ideas and recipes for perfect summer party fare that have made her a favorite caterer for such hosts and hostesses as Pierre Cardin, Pauline Trigère, and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, for whom she makes her celebrated sandwich-filled brioche.

Green Beans and Flageolets

(Haricots Panachés)

A lovely hot vegetable to accompany lamb, served effectively in a shallow wooden dish.

Use an equal amount of fresh green beans and canned flageolets. Cut the ends off and string the beans. Cook in boiling well-salted water (salt helps keep the beans green) until tender but still crisp. Rinse in cold water to stop the cooking and remove the salt. Drain. Rinse the flageolets and drain. Combine the beans



and flageolets. Make a brown butter: Melt butter and just as it is turning light brown, stir in chopped fresh tarragon (use dry if necessary) and freshly ground pepper to taste. Add the beans and flageolets, toss carefully so beans don't fall apart, cook gently to heat through. Taste for seasoning, add salt if necessary.



Poached Salmon in Aspic

A beautiful addition to any buffet: An 8-pound salmon with Chaud Froid serves 12 as a first course with Sauce Verte.

Court Bouillon

Bouquet garni: 3 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon thyme, 3 sprigs parsley, 3 cloves garlic, and 1 teaspoon peppercorns tied in cheesecloth
2 cups dry white wine
1 cup white vinegar
2 carrots, sliced
2 onions, sliced
1 stalk celery, sliced
3 tablespoons salt
8-pound salmon, cleaned

Put bouquet garni in a saucepan with wine, vinegar, vegetables, and salt and cook, covered, for 1 hour. Cool. When cold, put salmon on rack in fish poacher, pour over Court Bouillon, and add cold water just to top of fish. Put a towel over poacher and bring liquid to the simmer. Simmer 5 minutes, the liquid barely bubbling, then turn off heat. The fish will finish cooking as the liquid cools.

When the fish is completely cooled, neatly remove skin from center section of fish, where the flesh is, leaving it on the head and tail.

(Recipe for Chaud Froid, Aspic, and decoration, page 136.)

Pâté Maison

Pâté is served cold with unsalted crackers, brown bread, or toast to serve 20. Can be topped with beef jelly.

2 pounds each of pork liver, fat back, pork butt
4 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
A good pinch of allspice
4 eggs
Pork skin
2 bay leaves, thyme



Grind pork liver, fat back, pork butt together. Mix in salt, pepper, allspice, and eggs, blend together. Put a piece of pork skin on bottom of a 16-cup terrine, pour in mixture. Put bay leaves on top, sprinkle with thyme. Cover terrine, put in pan of water. Bake in a 375° oven for 1½ hours, or until juices run clear.



Shrimp Tree

(Buisson de Crevettes)

A special metal stand made in France is the base of this spectacular shrimp tree. The stand is available at The Bridge Co., 212 East 52nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10022, but a Styrofoam cone can be used as a substitute. Cover with parsley sprigs, attaching them with pins; then attach shrimp, using toothpicks. Cook shrimp in Court Bouillon (see recipe opposite page) at a bare simmer for 10 minutes. Peel and devein shrimp when cool. For the accompanying cocktail sauce, combine tomato ketchup, horseradish, lemon juice, Tabasco sauce, and Worcestershire sauce. Shrimp could also be served with Sauce Verte or mayonnaise (see recipe page 138).

Pain Louis XV

The round Pain Louis XV (recipe page 136) makes a lovely bread for sandwiches and its own handsome container. The filling can be smoked salmon, ham, smoked tongue, salami, or cream cheese and watercress. Cut slits in the bread lid to run ribbon through and tie a bow.



Vegetable Salad

Each vegetable is dressed with a carefully flavored vinaigrette. "Keeps better than mayonnaise and salad stays fresher, too," says Mme. Germaine. To a vinaigrette of 3 parts corn oil ("less strongly flavored than olive oil") to 1 part red wine vinegar seasoned with salt, freshly ground black pepper, and Dijon mustard add finely chopped shallot to julienne beets; a little white wine, then vinaigrette with finely chopped chives, shallots, cornichons, and hard-cooked egg to potatoes while warm; dill or chives to lima beans; parsley, chopped egg, or capers to asparagus; tarragon to peas and carrots; shallots and a touch of garlic to tomato; nothing to cauliflower to preserve its whiteness.

HARTMAN



Poached Vanilla and Raspberry Peaches with Spun Sugar

Spectacular summer dessert garnished with fresh raspberries, blackberries, and mint leaves and surrounded by a nest of spun sugar (see recipe page 136). Serves 12 with Raspberry Sauce.

12 peaches
1¼ cups sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
2-inch piece of vanilla bean
1 cup raspberry syrup
Fresh raspberries and blackberries for garnish
Mint leaves
Raspberry Sauce (see recipe below)
Spun Sugar

Peel the peaches carefully. Make 2 batches of syrup: For each combine 1 quart water, 10 tablespoons sugar, and the juice of ½ lemon. For the vanilla syrup, add the vanilla bean; for the raspberry, add a cup of raspberry syrup. Bring to a boil and simmer 5-10 minutes. Carefully put 6 peaches into each syrup and poach at a bare simmer for ½ hour. Cool peaches in syrup. Drain and arrange carefully on a serving platter.



Raspberry Sauce

Mash a box of fresh raspberries to a purée and combine with 1 cup raspberry jam. Push through fine strainer. Add a few drops of lemon juice if too sweet. If too thick, add a little of the raspberry syrup, and flavor with framboise if desired.



Poached Pears

Poached pears look attractive for a long time and can be basted with syrup to keep pretty and moist. Serve with the poaching juices flavored with framboise or eau de poire, or a raspberry sauce, or a *sauce sabayon* flavored with poire, framboise, or kirsch. Serves 6.

6 pears (Anjou pears are best)
1 quart water
10 tablespoons sugar
Juice of ½ lemon
2 inches vanilla bean
Angelica leaves

Peel the pears, leaving the stems intact. Combine the water, sugar, lemon juice, and vanilla bean; bring to a boil, and simmer 5-10 minutes. Add the pears, cover, and poach about 30 minutes, until the pears can be easily pierced with a skewer or tip of a sharp knife. Let cool in syrup. Drain. Garnish with angelica.

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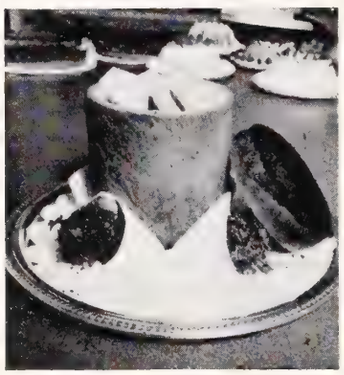
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FOOD FOR SUMMERTIME PARTIES

Brioches

Tall brioche filled with sandwiches is prepared in the same way as Pain Louis XV on page 133. This brioche makes about 60 tiny sandwiches. Commercially made brioches or other large bread could be used.



10½ cups all-purpose flour
¼ cup salt
13 tablespoons and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 cake yeast
18 eggs
2 generous cups water
2 pounds unsalted butter, soft
2 egg yolks beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water

Put the flour, salt, sugar, yeast, eggs, and water into the bowl of an electric mixer and mix with a dough hook slowly, on the first speed, for about 10 minutes. Increase speed to second speed and continue to mix, about 10 minutes. When dough no longer sticks to the sides of the bowl, add the butter a little at a time, beating thoroughly to incorporate each addition before adding more. The whole operation takes about 25 minutes. Transfer to a clean bowl and allow to rise in a warm, draft-free place until tripled in volume. Punch it down. Divide into 5 balls, about 1½ pounds each, and put each ball in a clean, dry #10 can or a 2-quart stainless steel bain-marie. Allow to rise in a warm, draft-free place until the dough reaches the top of the mold. Brush with egg wash and bake in a 500° oven for 10 minutes, then lower heat to 400° and bake for 1 hour.

Put the brioches in plastic bags in the refrigerator for 2 days to firm up. To hollow, cut off the top. Then carefully cut around edge of brioche, leaving a border about ½ inch thick. Insert knife straight across bottom of brioche, about ½ inch up, but do not cut through other side. Swing knife in an arc so that the entire bottom is sliced through. The center can now be easily removed.

Slice paper thin and spread with butter. Make sandwiches filled with smoked salmon, tongue, Italian salami, ham, cheese, ham and cheese, or cream cheese and chopped watercress. Or make a *mousse de foie gras:* cream canned pâté de foie gras with butter and a little cognac until smooth and fluffy. Cut the round sandwiches into 6 wedges, trim, and fill the brioche. Carefully cut slits in the top of the brioche, run a ribbon through, and tie a bow.

Potatoes Macaire

Golden brown, parsley flecked, these puréed potatoes are served in a handsome lamb casserole.



Bake potatoes (1 per person) and scoop out the pulp. Whip with an electric beater or fork and for each potato, beat in about 2 tablespoons butter, and salt, freshly ground pepper, and freshly grated nutmeg to taste. Put in an ovenproof dish and bake in a 350° oven until top is lightly browned. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Continued on page 136

To every woman who ever defrosted a "no defrost" refrigerator.

You can spend good money on a refrigerator that you're told will defrost itself, only to find that you have to defrost it anyway. Before you buy anything, Sears urges you to get a few facts straight:

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"No Frost"	Both the freezer and the refrigerator defrost themselves. But as in any refrigerator, it's heat that melts the frost. So the food inside may get too warm, *unless* cold air is forced back quickly. Some "No Frost" models do *not* have forced-air systems. Some do.
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Model 62941

Poached Peaches

(*Continued from page 133*)

Spun Sugar

A great improviser, Marcel attaches broomsticks covered with oiled foil to a sawhorse for flinging syrup to make spun sugar for barbecue party.

2½ cups sugar
4 teaspoons, plus a pinch, glucose (available in drug stores)
1 scant cup water
Pinch of cream of tartar

Combine the sugar, glucose, water, and cream of tartar in a saucepan with candy thermometer. Cook until it registers 325°. Plunge pan into a pot of cold water to stop the cooking—be careful as it tends to bubble up.

Cover the floor with newspapers. Put 2 broomsticks across chairs, one about 6 inches lower than the other. Wrap sticks with foil and oil the top. The best instrument to use is a medium wire whisk with the curved top cut off so that it has just the straight wires, or a long-tined fork.

Dip the instrument into the sugar and with a strong flick of the wrist, fling it across the



broomsticks. As the sugar is very hot, be sure no one is in front of or behind you. When you have made a thick web, pick up and carefully wrap around peaches.

Pain Louis XV

(*Continued from page 133*)

3½ cups all-purpose flour
2½ cups rye flour
⅓ ounce yeast
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon unsalted butter
¼ cup corn oil
2 generous cups milk
1 egg yolk mixed with 1 teaspoon cold water

Put flours, yeast, salt, sugar, butter, corn oil, and milk into the bowl of an electric mixer with a dough hook. Beat it until the dough no longer sticks to the sides of the bowl; this process will take about 25 minutes. Transfer dough onto a baking sheet, put in a warm, draft-free place, cover with a towel, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down the dough, knead it a little, and then divide in half. Pull and stretch the dough to the underside of each piece so that it forms a smooth ball. Put on the baking sheet, put in a warm, draft-free place, cover with a towel, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Brush with egg yolk mixture and bake in a 400° oven 45 minutes.

Put the bread in the refrigerator for 2 days to firm up. Cut off the top and carefully cut around the inside, leaving an edge about ½ inch thick. Insert the knife across the bottom, but not cutting through the other side, and swing the knife in an arc to loosen the bread from the bottom crust. Carefully remove the bread and slice paper thin. Spread with butter and filling. Cut the sandwiches into wedges, trim and replace in bread shell.

Poached Salmon in Aspic

(*Continued from page 132*)

Chaud Froid

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 quart Court Bouillon
2 teaspoons gelatin
Red food coloring

Melt the butter, stir in the flour, and cook 1 or 2 minutes without browning at all. Carefully strain Court Bouillon through several layers of cheesecloth and stir into roux. Cook, stirring, over low heat until smooth and thickened. Soften gelatin in teaspoon of cold

Continued on page 138

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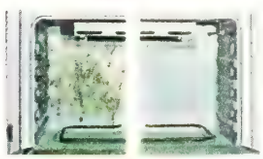
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water, stir it into sauce to dissolve. Add 1 or 2 drops of food coloring to make sauce pale pink.

Aspic

Soften 1 tablespoon gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water, then stir into 2 cups strained, hot Court Bouillon.

To decorate the salmon

When the Chaud Froid has cooled, pour it over the skinned section of the salmon. Dip tarragon leaves, lemon slices, radish slices, green pieces of leek, and hard-cooked egg white, cut decoratively, into gelatin mixture, then arrange on salmon. When the gelatin is just starting to thicken and become syrupy, paint it on salmon with a brush, making one good shiny layer. If gelatin becomes too stiff, stir over heat until it softens.

Sauce Verte

½ bunch watercress, stems removed, leaves chopped finely
½ bunch parsley, stems removed, leaves chopped very finely
2 teaspoons chopped fresh tarragon
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
2 teaspoons chopped chives
2 cups homemade mayonnaise
Salt, freshly ground pepper

The watercress, parsley, tarragon, dill, and chives should all be chopped as finely as possible. Twist in cheesecloth to squeeze out liquid. Mix well with the mayonnaise, and taste for seasoning.

Mayonnaise

4 egg yolks
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
1 quart corn oil

Mix the egg yolks, mustard, vinegar, salt, and pepper together well, beating with an electric beater or by hand. Beginning drop by drop, add the oil. When the sauce begins to thicken, the oil may be added more rapidly. Taste for seasoning.

HOW-TO SECRETS FOR BARBECUING

BARBECUED MEATS

Spring Lamb or Suckling Pig Barbecued on a Spit. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper, prick the joints, and insert slivers of garlic (Marcel suggests that if some guests don't like garlic, put garlic on one side and not the other). Wrap the ears and tail in aluminum foil. Wire the lamb or pig together with copper wire (string burns), put spit through cavity, and wire lamb or pig to the spit, balancing it so the spit will turn easily. Wrap the lamb or pig in foil for the first hour of cooking so it will stay juicy and not be overbrowned. Roast over red hot coals for about 2½ hours for an 18-pound lamb, 3 to 4 hours for a suckling pig, until the juices run clear in the leg joint when pierced. To carve, first remove the legs and carve them, then the shoulders, and finally remove the center section and cut into chops. An 18-pound lamb or pig will serve 20.

Prime Ribs of Beef. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper, put the spit through, balance it, and wire to hold the roast. Wrap roast in aluminum foil for the first hour of cooking. Barbecue over red hot coals for 15-20 minutes per pound, depending on how well you like it cooked.

Loin of Pork. Sprinkle a loin of pork (not boned) with salt, freshly ground pepper, and finely chopped garlic. Make a paste with Coleman's dry mustard and water and brush on the pork. Wrap in foil for the first hour, and barbecue over red hot coals for about 2 hours for a 10-pound roast, or until

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the juices run clear when pierced.

Pheasant, Chicken, Capon, or Squab. Sprinkle cavity of bird with salt and freshly ground pepper and put a branch of tarragon inside. Sprinkle outside with salt and freshly ground pepper and brush with melted butter. Roast over hot coals, brushing with butter, about 1 hour for a pheasant, 1½ hours for a 3½-4-pound chicken, 2½ hours for a 6-8-pound capon, and 45 minutes for a squab.

Salmon. Use a whole 10-pound salmon, cleaned, and sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Put spit through the cavity and wire fish to hold it. Wrap in aluminum foil, roast 30 minutes. Remove foil, roast another 30 minutes. Serve with melted butter, hollandaise or béarnaise sauce.

RECIPES FOR SUMMERTIME BUFFETS

HORS D'OEUVRES

Cherry tomatoes with tuna mousse. Mash tuna fish until it is smooth, then whip with a little butter, lemon juice, a touch of Dijon mustard, salt, and freshly ground pepper. Scoop flesh from cherry tomatoes, leaving a shell, and drain the shells on paper towels. With a pastry tube, pipe in the tuna mousse.

Asparagus Rolls. Slice 3-day-old white bread paper thin and remove crusts. Flatten slices with a rolling pin and trim. Make a paste by blending grated Cheddar and a little butter or cream cheese, and season with Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce, salt and freshly ground pepper. Spread on the bread. Put a cooked stalk of asparagus on each slice and roll very tightly. Brush with melted butter and [illegible] 2 or 3 pieces, about 1½-2 inches long. Arrange in single layer in baking pan, packed tightly together. Can be frozen now.

To cook, put pan under the broiler. When browned, carefully turn a whole row with a spatula, rearranging them so they are still close together. Cool. Then brown this side, cool, turn, and repeat until all 4 sides are done. Three sides can be browned in advance, and the fourth just before serving.

Chicken Livers. Dry halved chicken livers well on paper towels. Sauté quickly in oil and butter over high heat with chopped shallot, parsley, salt, and freshly ground pepper. They should be browned and lightly crisp on the outside, still pink on the inside. Serve on toothpicks.

Prunes and Bacon. Wrap pitted prunes in ⅓ slice of bacon. Arrange tightly together in a baking pan or jelly roll pan (a rather heavy one so they don't burn) seam side down. Bake in a 375° oven until bacon is crisp on top, then drain off fat, turn, and cook other side. Serve with toothpicks.

Cream Cheese and Clams. Mix an 8-ounce package of cream cheese with a 3½-4-ounce can of minced clams, well drained on paper towels, or an equal amount of fresh cooked clams, minced, about ½ cup. Blend in 1 egg yolk, and season with chopped fresh dill, parsley, salt, and freshly ground pepper. Serve on toast rounds.

SALADS

Seafood Salad. Mme. Germaine makes her seafood salad

Continued on next page

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with lobster meat, scallops, crabmeat, and mussels. It is dressed with a little mayonnaise lightly flavored with Dijon mustard and chopped parsley. When she presents it garnished with 1 or 2 large whole lobsters, it is then classically called *Salade Bellevue*.

Plat Angevin. This specialty of Angers, Marcel's home, is crisp and delicious in summer. He makes a potato salad, dressing it while the potatoes are warm with a little white wine, a basic vinaigrette, chopped cornichons, shallots, chives, and hard-cooked egg. The salad is then mixed with chicory torn into bite-sized pieces.

Chicken Salad. Poach a boiling chicken with leeks, carrots, celery, tomato, turnip, peppercorns, salt, a bay leaf, thyme, and water to cover. Simmer about 45 minutes for a 3½-pound chicken. Never let the liquid come to the boil or the broth will become cloudy. Cool in the stock, then remove meat from chicken. Cut into bite-sized pieces and dress with a basic vinaigrette seasoned with chopped shallots and parsley. Arrange the salad in the center of a platter and surround with watercress sprigs (very little stem) and sliced tomatoes.

Shrimp Salad. Poach the shrimp as described on page 133. If they are too large, cut in half lengthwise so they still look like shrimp, not crosswise in chunks. Dress with a vinaigrette seasoned with chopped dill, parsley, and shallots. The salad may be served on a platter with asparagus, or in tomato shells as a first course.

Beef Salad. Tie the vegetables and seasonings in a cheesecloth bag to keep the broth clear: leeks, celery, tomato, carrots, turnips, and onion browned without butter (this will give the stock color), peppercorns, bay leaf, and very little thyme. Put in a large kettle with salt, cross ribs of beef, and cold water to cover and simmer gently until cooked, constantly skimming off the fat. Cool in the stock. Cut into little cubes and dress with vinaigrette, chopped shallots, and parsley. Use the broth to make a consommé.

FRUITS

Pineapple and Oranges. Fresh pineapple and very thinly sliced oranges make a refreshing dessert. Cut a pineapple in half lengthwise, cut out the pineapple, reserving the shell, and slice. Toss the pineapple and oranges, separately, with sugar, lemon juice, and kirsch or Cointreau. Arrange the pineapple slices along the sides of the shell, the orange slices in the center, and garnish with strawberries and mint leaves. Serve on a decoratively folded napkin.

Macedoine of Fruits. Combine grapefruit and orange sections, pineapple chunks, and grapes. Pears and apples may be added, but they must be tossed with lemon juice and sugar so they don't turn brown. Add slices of banana at the last minute, and sprinkle with kirsch or Cointreau.

Cantaloupe Basket. Cut a cantaloupe into a basket. Fill with cantaloupe, honeydew, and watermelon balls, flavored with Cointreau, and garnish with strawberries, raspberries, and mint leaves.



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TABLE SETTINGS

Page 122:

"Williamsburg" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $75. By Stieff. High polish, pewter-like metal dinnerware, 11″ dinner plate $9, 7½″ salad plate $7. From The Plough Tavern Series by Wilton Armetale at Altman's. "Oxford" 11-oz. goblet and 4½-oz. claret, $5.50 each. By Imperial Glass. Plastic place mats, servers, saltcellars, and napkin rings from Amplast Inc. Plexiglas wine-coolers, also available in ivory, red, green, brown, and black, 9″ high, $37 each. By Mara Palmer at Bonwit Teller. Belgian linen/polyester napkins by Fallani & Cohn.

Page 123:

"Colonial Theme" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $68.50. By Lunt. "Palmyra" porcelain oven-to-tableware, 5-piece place setting $20. 1¼-cup casserole $12.50, 2¼-qt. casserole $35, salt and pepper set $20. By Royal Worcester. "Diamond Thumbprint" goblet, $3.50, and wine glass, $3. By Viking Glass. "Butterfly Blue" linen/rayon/polyester napkins with permanent-press, soil-release finish by Vera Linens. Vases, fish, and basket from That Special Something.

Page 124:

"Mandarin" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $77.75. By Towle. "Sophie" porcelain dinnerware, 5-piece place setting $25. By Royal Limoges at Georg Jensen. "Hawkins" full lead crystal goblet, $11.50, and claret, $10.50. By Tudor Crystal at Altman's. "Golden Glaze" linen/rayon/polyester napkins with permanent-press, soil-release finish by Vera Linens.

Page 125:

"Belvedere" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $73. By Lunt. "Blue Tree" china dinnerware, 5-piece place setting $40. "Revelry" handblown, handcut lead crystal goblet and wine glass, $12.50 each. Both by Lenox. Sun Yellow Dacron/linen tablecloth with permanent-press, soil-release finish, 90″ round, $25. Azalea Dacron/linen napkins, 17″ square, $1.25 each. By Bardwil & Co. at Altman's.

Page 126:

"Chantilly" vermeil flatware, 5-piece place setting $73. "Lorenzo de Medici" china dinnerware, 5-piece place setting $35. "Elegance" crystal goblet and claret, $5 each. All by Gorham. Linen print tablecloth, 96″ round, $125. Bordered linen napkins, $10 each. At Porthault.

Page 127:

"Feather Edge" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $99. By Tuttle. "Persepolis" Limoges china dinnerware, 5-piece place setting $42. By Ceralene. "Brummel" crystal goblet and claret, $15 each at Baccarat. Oak table, 70″ long x 34″ wide x 28½″ high, $750 at Elux C. Putting Antiques. Matisse "Blue Nude" graphic poster framed in aluminum, $30 at Poster Originals. Handmade Moroccan tribal rug, $1500 from Margit Pinter (by appointment only: 541-7224). Murray Quarry tile flooring by American Olean Tile.

Page 128:

"Pointed Antique" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $62.75. By Reed & Barton. "Brush" Gourmet ceramic oven-to-tableware, 5-piece place setting $15.75. "Evening Mist" goblet and wine glass, $5.50 each. Both by Franciscan. Sterling silver wine-cooler, 8″ diam., $675. Sterling silver saltcellars, $32.50 each. Sterling silver pepper shakers, $84 each. All at Tiffany & Co. Belgian linen/polyester napkins by Leacock.

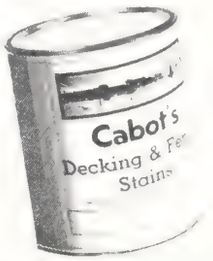
Page 129:

"Golden Modern Baroque" Community Gold Electroplate flatware, 6-piece place setting $27.50. By Oneida. "Onyx" English bone china dinnerware, 5-piece place setting $35. By Aynsley. "Sheila" crystal goblet and wine glass, $12 each. By Waterford Glass. 18th-century French pink

Continued on the next page



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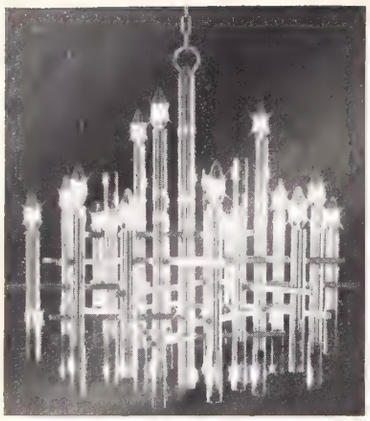
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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

opaline saucers, $1200 set of 10 saucers and matching bowls (not shown) at Soupçon.

Page 130:

"Cynthia Plain" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $49 (through June 30th; $57.50 thereafter). By Samuel Kirk & Son. "Florence" Limoges china dinnerware, 5-piece place setting $28. By Haviland at Halls, Kansas City. "Bristol" St. Louis Crystal goblet and wine glass, $11 each at Gump's, San Francisco. Belgian linen/polyester tablecloth, 60" round, $17. By John Matouk at Saks Fifth Avenue. Flowered linen tablecloth with yellow scalloped edge, 96" round, $125. Matching napkins, $12 each. At Porthault. Chippendale dining chairs with cane seats, $85 each at Door Store. Curtains made from "Glosheen" cotton fabric, 48" wide, $3.50 yard. By Waverly Fabrics at Altman's.

LIVE-IN BATH

Page 109:

"Shells" bath towels, $22.50 each at Porthault. Gold-plated clam shell from Karl Springer.* Bath accessories from Caswell-Massey.

BATH ZEST

Pages 112-113:

1. "Sunburst" pillows with kapok filling, $32 each at Obelisk. **2.** "Alsace" wallpaper, 30" wide, 41" repeat, $19.50 roll. "Metrico" cotton/rayon/mohair fabric, 48" wide, 2" repeat, $19.50 yard. At Van Luit.* **3.** Professional-style hair dryer, folds for storage, $31.50. By Sunbeam. **4.** Bathroom scales, $14 each. By Hanson. **5.** "Eden" shower curtain, 6' square, heavy duty cotton duck, $14. By Jolo. **6.** Plate, 10½" diam., 6 butterfly designs available, $16 each at Mayhew. **8.** Electric shaver with self-sharpening blades, $40. Lighted shaving mirror, uses 25-watt bulb, table stand and wall bracket, 8⅓" diam., $20. Both by Norelco. **9.** Water Pik/cordless toothbrush unit, $40. By Teledyne Aqua Tec. **12.** Bathroom scale, available in gold, avocado, or white, $75. By Borg-Erickson. **13.** Make-up mirror with gold accented Plexiglas frame, $35 at Hammacher Schlemmer. **14.** "Sussex" wallcovering, 26" wide, 40" repeat, $24 roll at Woodson.* **15.** Star table, $400 for fiberglass, $650 for lacquered wood. By special order from Gary Grant, 27 W. 72nd St., New York, N. Y., 10023. **16.** Nusauna portable steam bath in pastel blue, 27⅛" wide x 39¾" deep x 46" high, $349. By Battle Creek. **17.** "The Skin Machine" automatic facial brush, $15. By Clairol. **18.** Ro-Trim exerciser, 46" long x 22" high, $195. By Battle Creek.

Pages 114-115:

1. Linen pillow covers, $16 for neck pillows, $22 for baby pillows. At Porthault. **2.** Wallpapered tables, from $1800 each at Charles R. Gracie & Sons.* **3.** "Magic Forest" cotton print fabric, 48" wide, 30" repeat, $13 yard. By Liberty of London at S. Harris*, Los Angeles. **5.** Hand-held electric hair dryer, available in red, yellow, or blue, $16. By Braun. **6.** Chair, 22" wide x 21" deep x 43" high, $295 at McGuire.* "Printemps" linen/cotton fabric, 53" wide, 19½" repeat, $12.75 yard at Franciscan.* **7.** Candle, 5" diam. x 7" high, $15 at World of Differents. "Fernery" cotton fabric, 48" wide, 29½" repeat, $16.50 yard at Woodson.* **8.** "Country Garden" Dacron/cotton bedspread with Dacron fiberfill, also available in tobacco and red/white/blue, single $450, double $495, queen $565, king $650. By Dakotah Handcrafts at Lord & Taylor. **9.** "Lakemont" area rug, 27" x 45", $16 (also in 24" x 36", 3' x 5', and 4' x 6'). By Lacey Mills at Altman's, New York; Rich's, Atlanta. **10.** Plastic tub tray, 36" long x 11½" wide with 7½" x 8½" mirror, $20. By Martin S. Garment at Bloomingdale's. **11.** Jet Mist heated comb in harvest gold, $24. By Sunbeam. **12.** "Fougere" cotton fabric, 48" wide, 36" repeat, $15 yard (15 yards minimum order) at Tressard.* Ceramic basket, 9" x 13" x 7½" high, $40 at Tablerie. **13.** Linen guest towels, hand $12 pair, fingertip $6.75 pair, at Saks Fifth Avenue. **14.** Bathroom scale, available in white, sand, blue, or pink, $30. By Terraillon at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York; Rich's, Atlanta. **15.** Mark IV Biarritz sun lamp in green, $100. By Sperti. **16.** Wallpapered table, from $1800 at Charles R. Gracie & Sons.* **17.** Family exerciser, 48¼" x 15¾" x 6", $40 at Sears. **18.** Portable massage table edged in polished aluminum, weighs 28 lbs., $125. By Battle Creek at Abercrombie & Fitch. **19.** Portable sun lamp, folds to 10¼" x 7¼" x 4¼", $40. By Rival. **20.** "Computa Clock." $125 at Georg Jensen. **21.** Heated shaving cream dispenser in blue and white, 7" high, $17. By General Electric. **22.** "Strawberries" wallcovering, 28" wide, 28" repeat, $22.50 roll at Instock Papers.* **23.** "Ric-Rac" shower curtain, 6' square, $20. By Jakson at Bloomingdale's; Gimbels and Gimbels East, New York; Bamberger's, Newark; Hudson's, Detroit. **24.** Belt massager, available in beige or avocado green, $60. By Toastmaster.

For store addresses, write House & Garden Reader's Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The following stores will display table settings inspired by House & Garden's "Superb Food in a Surprise Setting" (pages 122-130)

Alaska
Anchorage ... Nerland's

District of Columbia
Washington ... Woodward & Lothrop

Florida
Jacksonville ... May-Cohens
Regency Square ... May-Cohens
Miami ... Jordan Marsh

Illinois
Chicago ... Carson, Pirie Scott
Geneva ... The Little Traveler

Indiana
Ft. Wayne ... L. S. Ayres Co.
Indianapolis ... L. S. Ayres Co.
Lafayette ... L. S. Ayres Co.

Louisiana
Shreveport
Hemenway Home Furnishers

Maryland
Baltimore ... Hutzler's
Eastpoint ... Hutzler's
Southdale ... Hutzler's
Towson ... Hutzler's
Westview ... Hutzler's

Massachusetts
Boston ... Jordan Marsh

Minnesota
Minneapolis ... Dayton's

Michigan
Detroit ... Hudson's

Ohio
Cincinnati ... Shillito's

Pennsylvania
Philadelphia
Strawbridge & Clothier

Tennessee
Knoxville ... Miller's

Texas
Dallas ... Sanger-Harris

Washington
Spokane ... The Crescent

Wisconsin
Green Bay ... H. C. Prange

Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the house built into thin air (page 118)

ARCHITECT: Rodney F. Friedman, Fisher, Friedman Associates
CONTRACTOR: Environmental Structures, Inc.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,985 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 50 by 125 feet

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Poured concrete piers.
Framing: Standard western wood frame construction of walls, floors, and roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Resawn tongue

and groove vertical redwood siding.

Exterior finish: "Pentaseal" preservative finish by W. P. Fuller Co.

Roof: Red cedar wood shingles.

Insulation: In roof, walls, lower level floor, 3½-inch-thick glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: Aluminum frame with anodized bronze finish by Fentrol Industries, Inc.

Skylights: Custom design aluminum frame with anodized bronze finish by Fentrol Industries, Inc. and tinted solar glass by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. In hall, stairway, and lavatory, bubble skylights by O'Keeffe.

Doors: Entrance door, custom-designed solid core; interior flush doors, hollow core.

Garage door: Custom-designed plywood in 2-by-4-inch frame.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: Dry wall gypsum board by U. S. Gypsum Co. In kitchen, backsplash wall of 1-inch, white, hexagonal mosaic tile.

Floors: In major rooms, oak strip flooring; in master and daughter's bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet; in kitchen, studio, and master bath, 2-by-2-inch blue ceramic tile by Heath Ceramics.

Lighting fixtures: Lightolier, Inc.; exterior fixtures by Smoot-Holman and by Stonco.

Interior paint: White paint by W. P. Fuller Co.

Fireplace: Heat circulating metal fireplace unit by The Majestic Co.

Hardware: Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Custom designed and built.

Kitchen countertops: 1-inch, hexagonal, white, ceramic mosaic tile.

Bathroom countertops: White marble.

Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink and bathroom fixtures by American-Standard, Inc. In master bathroom, custom-designed bathtub of 2-by-2-inch blue tiles by Heath Ceramics.

Sauna: Viking Sauna Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Two self-cleaning ovens by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries; two gas countertop cooking units by O'Keefe & Merrit, Inc.; refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, and food waste disposer by Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp.; barbecue unit by Jenn-Air Corp.; mixer-blender-juicer unit by NuTone, Inc. In laundry, washer and dryer by General Electric Co.

Heating system: Forced warm air.

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Mobile.....Canvas Products Co., Inc.
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COLORADO
Denver.....The Colorado Tent & Awning Co
CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport.....Josephson Bag & Canvas Co., Inc.
New London.....Bailey & Staub, Inc.
Port Chester.....Port Chester Shade & Awning Co., Inc.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington.....Washington Shade & Awning Co
FLORIDA
Ft. Lauderdale.....Hoover Canvas Products Co.
Miami.....Thomas Awnings by Dade Canvas Products
Tampa.....Creighton Brothers Awning Co., Inc.
West Palm Beach.....American Tent & Awning Co., Inc.
GEORGIA
Augusta.....Bailie's Canvas Specialties
Macon.....Macon Tent & Awning Co., Inc.
ILLINOIS
Chicago.....Ahnell-Boyd & Gould-Hyde Park
Chicago.....O. Henry Tent & Awning Co.
Danville.....Danville Tent and Awning Co.
Des Plaines.....Carstens Awnings
Galesburg.....Galesburg Canvas Products
Oak Park.....Williams all seasons Company
Peoria.....Peoria Tent & Awning Co.
Springfield.....Armbruster Mfg. Company
INDIANA
Indianapolis.....Thorp Awnings, Inc.
South Bend.....South Bend Awning Co.
IOWA
Sioux City.....Mullin Manufacturing Company
KANSAS
Wichita.....Wichita Ponca Canvas Products, Inc.
KENTUCKY
Louisville.....Louisville Tent and Awning Co., Inc.
LOUISIANA
New Orleans.....The Foster Co., Inc.
MARYLAND
Baltimore.....Baltimore Shade & Awning Co.
Baltimore.....F. M. Stevenson Co., Inc.
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston.....The Dorchester Awning Co., Inc.
Boston.....Alfred G. Peterson & Sons, Inc.
Salem.....Pelletier Shade Co., Inc.
Worcester.....Worcester Awning Company
MICHIGAN
Detroit.....Acme Tent & Awning Company
Detroit.....Belle Isle Awning Co.
Flint.....Flint Tent and Awning Co.
Lansing.....Quality Awning Shop
S. Lyon.....Kelley Canvas Co.
MINNESOTA
Minneapolis.....Hoigaard's Inc.
St. Paul.....J. W. Hulme Awning & Shade Co.
MISSOURI
St. Louis.....Dillmann Awning & Decorating Co.
NEW JERSEY
Morristown.....Geo. Green & Son
Perth Amboy.....Carr Canvas Products
Plainfield.....Laggren's
NEW YORK
Auburn.....Smith Awning & Tent, Inc.
Buffalo.....Buffalo Awning & Tent Mfg. Co.
Lawrence, L. I.....S. L. Doery & Son, Inc.
New York.....Awnings by Dee, Inc.
New York.....Bronx Window Shade & Awning Co., Inc.
New York.....The Jensen-Lewis Company
Port Chester.....Port Chester Shade & Awning Co., Inc.
Yonkers.....Yonkers Shade & Awning Co.
NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte.....Sunset Canvas Products, Inc.
Hickory.....Annas Awning & Canvas Co., Inc.
OHIO
Cincinnati.....The Queen City Awning & Tent Co.
Cleveland.....The Astrup Company
Columbus.....East Side Awning Mfg. Co.
Dayton.....The Glawe Awning & Tent Co.
Youngstown.....O'Neal's Awning Company, Inc.
OKLAHOMA
Tulsa.....American Canvas Mfg. Company
PENNSYLVANIA
Erie.....Guy E. Allen & Sons
Philadelphia.....A. L. Sereni & Co.
Pittsburgh.....A. Mamaux & Son
Vandergrift.....Awnings by Shuster
TENNESSEE
Memphis.....Williams Shade & Awning Co.
TEXAS
Harlingen.....Johnston Manufacturing
Houston.....Alexander Tent & Awning Co.
Houston.....W. K. Hill Awning & Tent Co.
UTAH
Salt Lake City.....AAA Tent & Awning Co.
Salt Lake City.....Sugar House Awning & Paint Co.
VIRGINIA
Newport News.....Wilson Awning Co.
Norfolk.....Hogshire Tent & Awning Mfg. Co., Inc.
Richmond.....Capitol Awning Company
Richmond.....Norvell Awning Co., Inc.
WEST VIRGINIA
Huntington.....Huntington Awning Co.
Wheeling.....Wheeling Canvas Products
WISCONSIN
Madison.....John Gallagher Company
Milwaukee.....Igl-Wisconsin Awning & Tent Co.
CANADA
Ontario, North Bay.....Canadian Can-Tex
Ontario, Toronto.....John B. Gosling & Son
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PROFESSOR KIRA: For most people the bathroom is the only safe refuge in the house, which I think is dreadful. We have the privacy problem because of certain changing mores and rules we've established. If you go back fifty or even twenty years, people observed certain social rules, such as children are seen and not heard, and knock before entering. If you have these rules, then you don't have this privacy problem, because you have privacy whenever you choose to have it. But the way we've structured our contemporary society, with open-plan living, there are no such rules. The only rule is if you go in the bathroom and lock the door, then you're off bounds. That's the only last sacred rule we observe.

HOUSE & GARDEN: Would psychological findings tell you that people who are less inhibited about bathroom activities are happier, less tense, more able to function in every aspect of life?

PROFESSOR KIRA: As a generality, I would say that's so, sure. Because the personal hygiene inhibition invariably is linked to a complete body inhibition, to a complete sex inhibition, and complete self-acceptance question. Some people are just willing to say, okay, this is life, this is the body, this is me and this is you, what is there to deny? What is there to be ashamed of? This is the way we were born and made and there are things to do, let's move on from there. There's no question that if one has that kind of acceptance it makes one more able to cope with all kinds of situations, than if one is constantly devising avoidance systems.

HOUSE & GARDEN: So you see the live-in room where the activity is enjoyed as a psychologically healthy development?

PROFESSOR KIRA: Very much so. Think about this. It's a very effective reinforcement for a very important thing. One of the great moments in our daily lives is the bathing, dressing, shaving, making-up ritual, whether it be in the early morning, late afternoon, or evening, before going out. It's very clearly preparatory. It has an element of anticipation, a strong element of careful preparation that sets a mood. Which perfume shall I wear? Which dress shall I wear? How important then, to really establish this mood! With the right mood, music, the right view! We are playing games with ourselves, we're setting ourselves up for something. This is like the foreplay, anticipation, the preparatory lovemaking kind of thing in sex. This is the unique thing about the bathroom—it sets the tone for our night's sleep and it sets the tone for our daily activity, so from this standpoint there is an important aspect to the visual pleasantness of the surroundings.

HOUSE & GARDEN: You feel they create a vital mental climate?

PROFESSOR KIRA: Think when you're out somewhere at a hotel or motel and you have a big evening ahead and you do all of this in strange, unpleasant circumstances, how this tends to take the edge off your pleasure just a little bit. So think if you always left home in the morning in a pleasant mood, full of confidence, with a feeling of well being, alert, pleased rather than annoyed, irritated, frustrated, how the whole day would be improved.

HOUSE & GARDEN: Are men responding to this idea as much as women?

PROFESSOR KIRA: Men are loosening up because the male image is changing. Over the last thirty years, perhaps, the Marlboro Man, rough, tough, frontiersman, has been the dominant male attitude in America. Ever-on-the-ready, rough-and-tumble, swill-it-down, fists, you know, all of that. In that kind of imagery, personal hygiene plays a relatively small role because the dirtier and sweatier and more tousled you are, the more he-man you are. Now it's changing. A man who comes through as cultured, refined, polished, immaculate, well that used to be pretty effete, perhaps a little doubtful—up until very recently. A lot of men who play this game today would be a little bit shocked if they could hear themselves five years earlier commenting on other people.

HOUSE & GARDEN: Is this an appropriate image for a man?

PROFESSOR KIRA: In our history there has never been a period of dandyism, with a few exceptions. We've had the Southern, sort of river-boat gambler type but this is very, very minor compared to all the European traditions, which are very, very old and very, very long. The adventurer in Europe is really an odd-ball phenomenon, so there's a reversal of situations over there. I think, you know, in every man there is an element of peacockism, buried some place or other. It's simply a question of climate or situation, which allows you to express it. I think the alacrity with which men took to this new image is very interesting. They are generally more self-aware today, wearing different colors, clothes, caring about personal grooming, there is some deep-down inclination to do this.

HOUSE & GARDEN: We see this in Oriental men and Scandinavian men, don't we?

PROFESSOR KIRA: Oriental men have the right ideas. They're following more normal behavior patterns in their interest in bathing. There is a certain kind of pragmatism that accepts body, and body functioning and sex as a fact of life and always has. There's a long history of the simple acceptance of these things, which of course, we don't have. We've gone through so many periods of denials, we're forever going up and down from one excess to another. There are other societies that have been much more stable. The tradition in Scandinavia of the sauna with everyone bathing together has gone on for centuries uninterrupted. All these ideas are coming home to us now because we're less shocked by them. There are still some giggles and snickers and uneasy overtones, no question. What it comes down to is that we're willing to accept life as life, instead of pretending as we have done for centuries that certain aspects of life just don't exist, or if they do, we'll pretend they don't.

HOUSE & GARDEN: How are we actually going to create these larger bathroom spaces?

PROFESSOR KIRA: You actually have to restructure priorities, steal space from other places in the house, the corridors, the bedroom that you have, and combine them into a unit rather than a series of cubicles. We're going to have to rearrange things so that although the total amount of space in the house or apartment is no bigger, we arrange things in some different fashion so that the bathroom gets a larger share of the total space available than it does at the present time. My own feeling is that this is an architectural evolution. Builders in the fifties found they couldn't sell a house without a modern kitchen. In the sixties, the house had to have more than one bathroom. In the seventies, unless the bathrooms are spacious they will find they'll be stuck again.

HOUSE & GARDEN: The bathroom facilities will most likely be combined into another room?

PROFESSOR KIRA: Very likely into a dressing room bathroom, or dressing bath-bedroom, kind of combination. I see there is a very real constellation of bedroom, dressing room, and bathroom; there is very clearly a three-part scene, which is not recognized in the average home or apartment. The interesting thing I've noticed today is that when a couple buy a great old-fashioned Victorian house, nine times out of ten they will take one of the old big bedrooms and turn this into the bathroom dressing room and enjoy the lavishness that this allows.

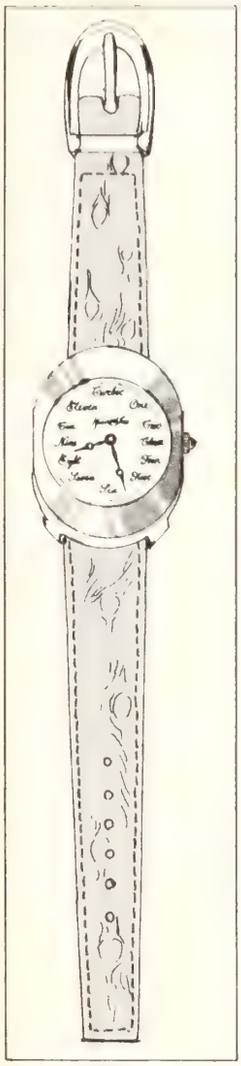
HOUSE & GARDEN: You mentioned the question of view earlier, what about this?

PROFESSOR KIRA: I do feel that the bathroom is one room where one should really deal with the question of view, far more than we deal with the views in living rooms. How many people actually go into their living rooms and say, "Oh, gee, dear, let's look at the view this afternoon?" They're involved with something else! The whole question of views is something of an overrated thing in architecture, I think. Views are probably best in transitional spaces, corridors, staircases, where you are not occupied with other things, when you're moving, or you can pause for a minute and enjoy something, as in the case of the bathroom, while you're seated on the toilet for a period of time and you can enjoy the view. You can watch the clouds go by or whatever it might be. Some years ago, I read about a house in Hawaii that had some very very nice things including the toilet set off in a corner with a floor to ceiling window in front of it, looking out over the bay. It was absolutely spectacular. You can do that from the bath, too, and if necessary, if you're not isolated enough, or there is not enough privacy, you can do it with one-way glass. All this is so different from attitudes we discovered doing the report in 1966.

Continued on page 195

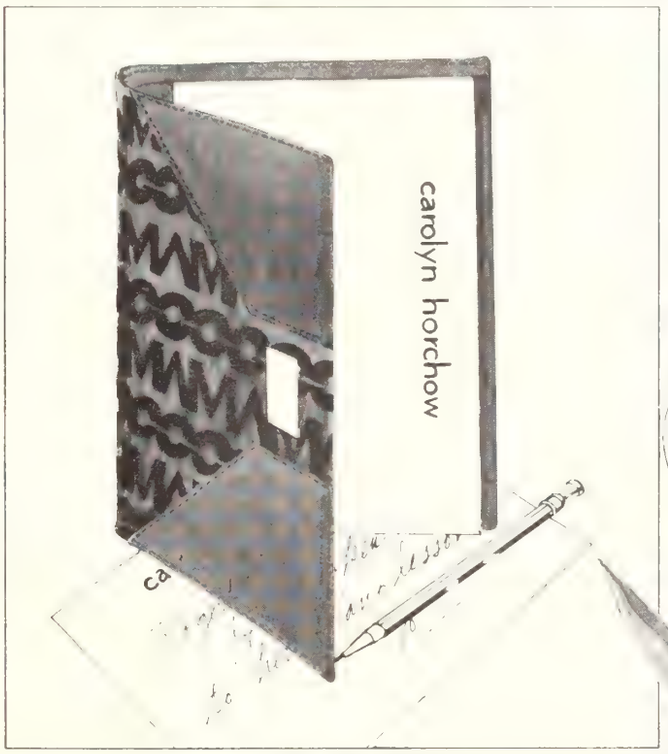
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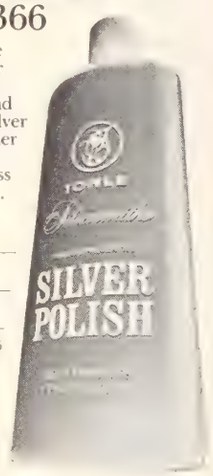
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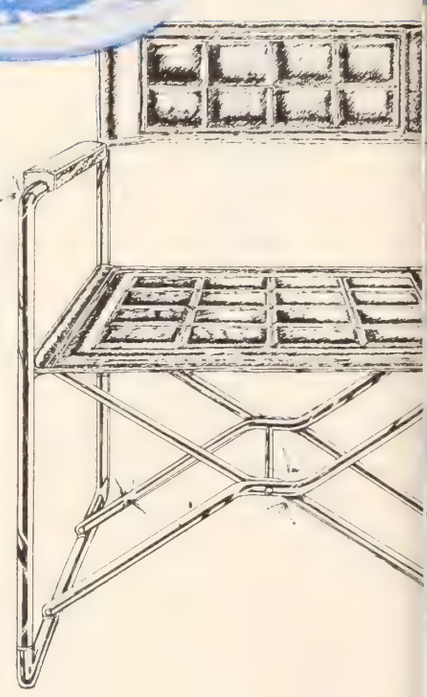
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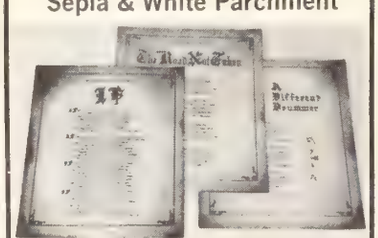
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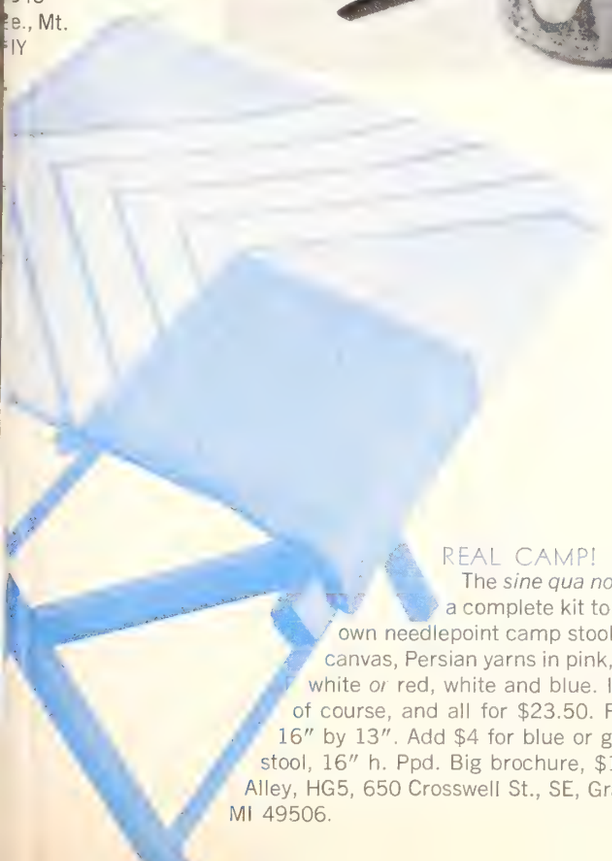
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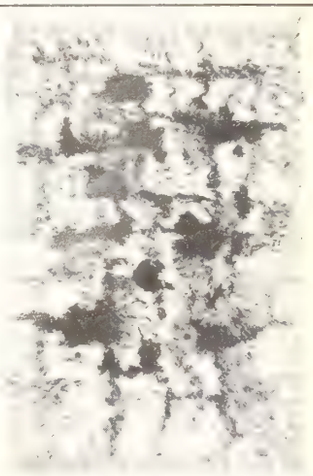
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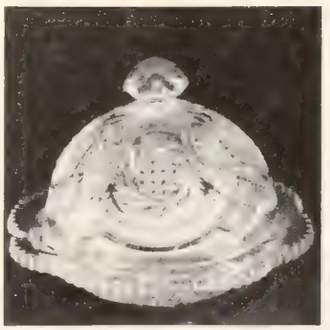
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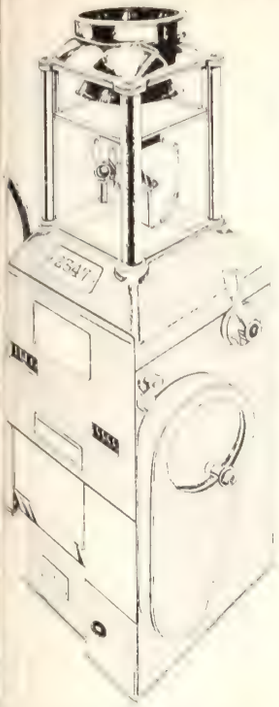
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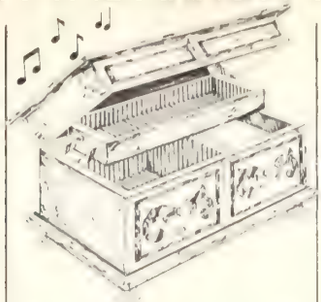
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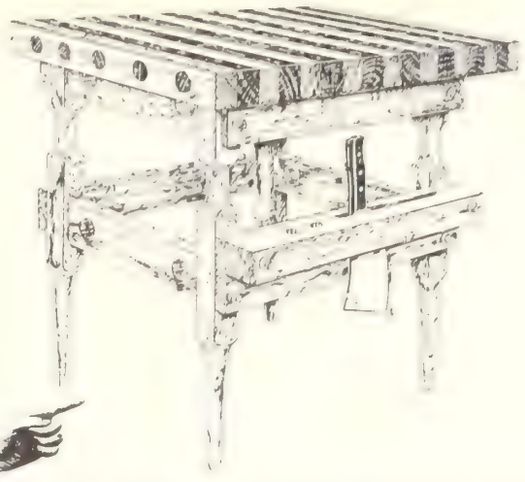
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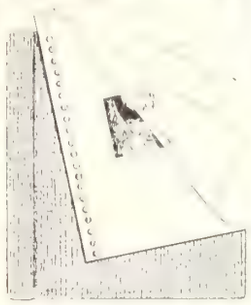


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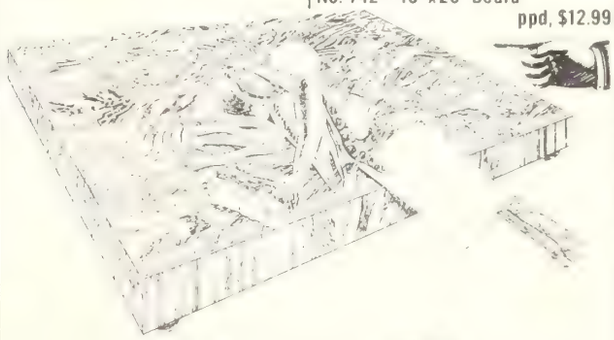
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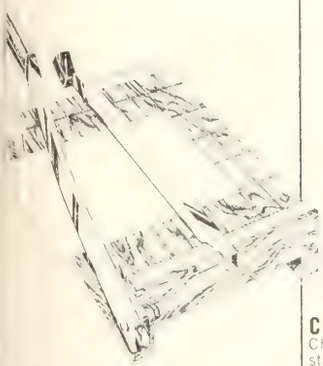


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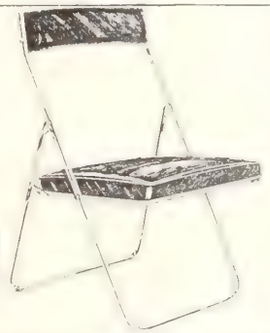




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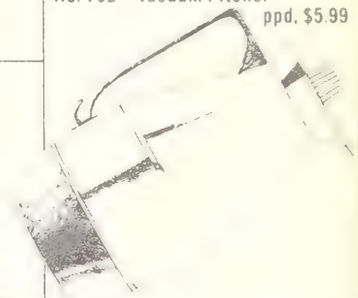


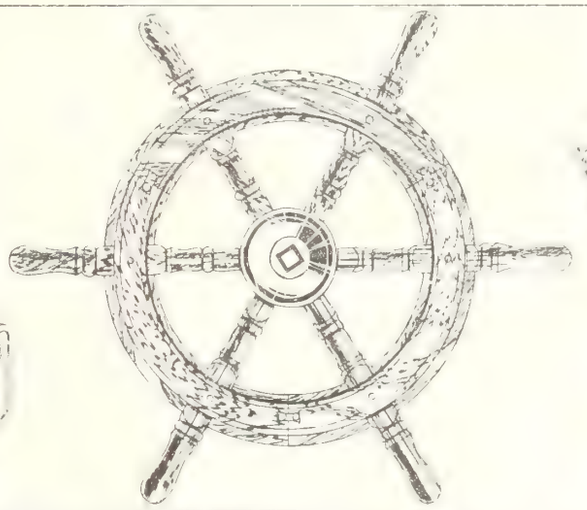
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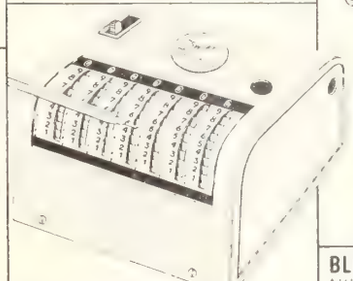
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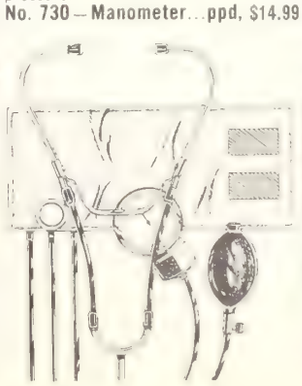
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'NINE FLAGS' GIFT COLOGNES Rare, imported essences in four, 2-fl. oz. flasks. Dry Citrus (Italy), Clear Spruce (Sweden), Aromatic Tobac (Brazil), or Green Moss (Ireland). Gift-packaged in a white, sculptured case.
No. 746 – Colognes, ppd, Set, $4.99



The AKRON, P.O. BOX 727, Los Angeles, California 90038

Name

Address

City & State Zip

Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

ALL PRICES INCLUDE SHIPPING CHARGES.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR PROCESSING
PLEASE, NO STAMPS or COD'S

Total
California residents add 5% Sales Tax
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED



Decorator Area Rug $11.98

Add $1.50 Postage

Magnificently woven by hand into a lacy pattern of exceptional intricacy! Remarkably durable rug is completely finished on both sides making it reversible for even wear. Made of rugged, sisal like fiber, its natural color complements any decor. Can be used indoors or out. Superb in living room, bedroom, bath or patio. Large 4 ft. diameter. A terrific value—comparable to rugs selling for more than twice our low price.

6 ft. diam. $24.98 plus $2.50 post.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter Dept. HG-572, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



Espana Pedestal Table

To display just one prized Objet D'Art. Perhaps a piece of sculpture; a treasured bowl; an antique vase. Imported from Spain, intricately hand-carved wood is finished in a rich, deep walnut. Whether you're a Spanish "Aficionado"—or just love our table, you'll recognize the unusual value. 21" high; 7" x 7" top.

$10.95

plus 85c postage

N.Y. residents add applicable sales tax.

THE FERRY HOUSE
Dept. HG-572
Briarcliff Manor
New York 10510



INTRODUCING OUR WEAR-LIKE-IRON, JUST-LIKE-THEY-USED-TO-MAKE, SUPER TOUGH, SUPER THICK BUTTERFLY COVER

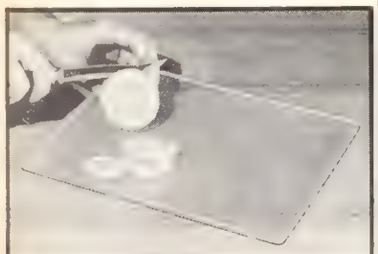
Here's a rugged butterfly cover that you won't have to replace year after year. It fits every size frame. 18-oz. duck, reinforced with nylon and triple stitched; in black, white, olive, tangerine, sky blue, lemon yellow or spring green **$8.95**

Standard 12 oz. duck covers. Black, natural, gold, turquoise, orange, avocado or spring green. **$5.95**

Postage $1 for 1st cover. 50¢ ea. additional cover. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Write for our Spring Catalog.

THE PATIO P.O. Box 2843 Dept. HG52 San Francisco, 94126



Plexiglas Cutting Board

Protects your Formica counter top and shows it off, too! Almost invisible to let counter top design show through. Chop, carve and cut on it or use it as a cooling rack, it's marproof and heatproof. Won't dull knives. Small one is 8x11½"; large, 11½x13½". Ppd.

7827-6—Embossed, small, **$1.98**
7828-6—Clear, small . . . **$1.98**
7831-6—Embossed, large, **$3.49**
7832-6—Clear, large . . . **$3.49**

Write For New Free Gift Catalog!

Miles Kimball
49 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

Air Refresher . . .



magically refreshes every room!

Just fill the decorative, PERM-A-SCENT wall vase with Eden fragrance and a delightful delicate fragrance replaces all stale odors and mustiness! ONE FILLING LASTS SEVERAL WEEKS. Use in living room, bedroom, nursery, closets, bathroom, basement, recreation room, kitchen, etc. Ribbed or floral vase plus bottle of liquid of "out-of-doors" BLUE SPRUCE or "spicy" TREFLE.

REFILLS AVAILABLE
Satisfaction guaranteed
Brochure Available

$2.95 ppd.

EDCO FRAGRANCE Dept. HG-49
17-30 166 ST., WHITESTONE, N.Y. 11357

SHOPPING AROUND



CHIC COMFORT

Summertime and the livin' is easy in wrap-around skirts with a casual flair. One in Fortrel blue kettlecloth of polyester and cotton, the other a tri-color red-white-blue tattersall of Galey & Lord polyester cotton, both in S, M, L (specify). Kettlecloth, $12.50; tattersall, $16. Ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, Box 701, Beverly, MA 01915.



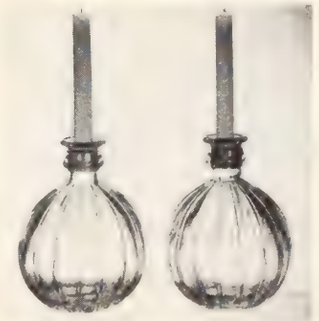
HIS 'N HER BRACELET

We can't promise this snappy copper bracelet wards off hobgoblins or cures rheumatism. But we *like* its casual cachet! Chain-links gleam for both him *and* her. Men's, $2.98; women's, $1.98. Add 20c postage each. Be a sport—order from Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



TOTES TO TRIM

Smart canvas tote bags in white with trim and webbing handles of red, navy or tan plus canvas, yarn, needle and instructions for completing a monogram, flower, golf or nautical (specify) motif. And right in time for summer jaunts. 9" by 10", $9; 12" by 13", $10. Add $1 post. J. L. T., HG5, Box 1112, Palos Verdes, CA 90274.



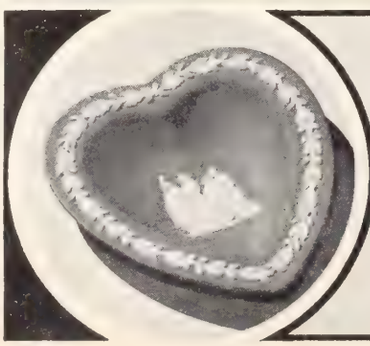
INSIDE STORY

It's no secret that clear glass candle holders leave plenty to the imaginative hostess: fill them with colored water, pebbles, floating blossoms and enjoy, enjoy! Globes are fluted in melon ball design and have removable candle cups; 7½" h., 5½" dia. $6.50 per pair plus 95c post. Artisan Galleries, HG5, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.



BUY JUPITER!

It's as smart and comfortable a shoe as you'll find. And what a color and size selection! Black shag; black, antique red, bone, beaver brown or white baby calf. Jupiter side tie saddle, crepe sole. Widths AAAA to EE; 2½ to 10, $21.95; 10½ to 12, $22.95. Add 75c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG5, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



Wedgwood Heart Tray

Pale blue jasper, accented with hand applied classic white decoration, bordered with leaf and acorn garland . . . for jewelry, pins, candy, nuts, as an ash tray, for pretty color. About 4½" long, from England.

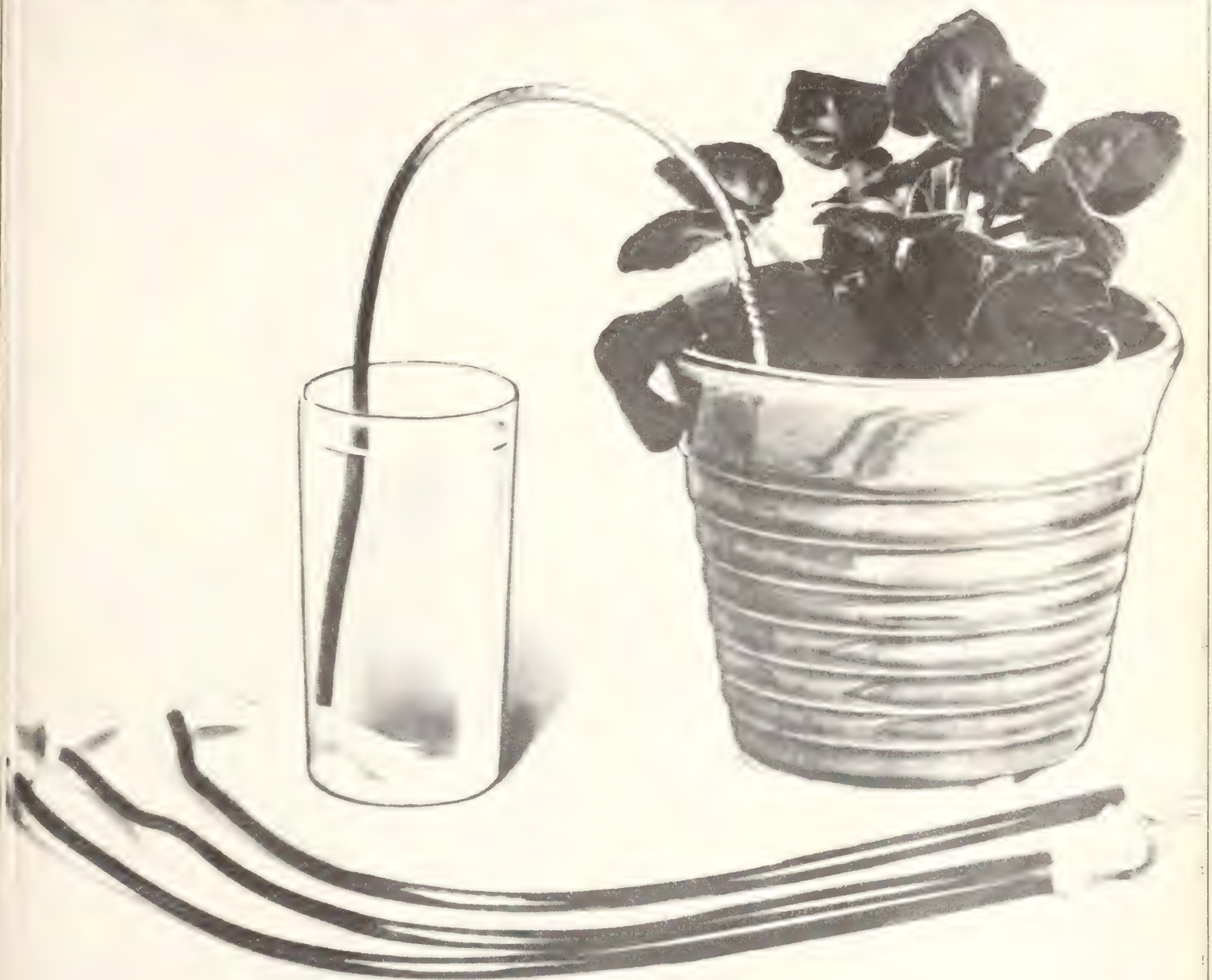
No. 8053 . . . . . $5.25 ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items

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Downs DEPT. 1405-C EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

WATER PLANTS UP TO 8 WEEKS WITH PLANT NURSEMAIDS



WATER THIRSTY PLANTS WHILE ON A TRIP

Amazing wicks feed moisture to plants for up to 8 weeks. Merely insert one end of wick in soil, other end in water. Nursemaids feed just the right amount of water. Can be used all year around with all plants. Will not rot or mildew. Set of 4.

PLANT NURSEMAIDS

$1.98 + 25c Mailing Each Set

California Residents add 5% Sales Tax

ALLOW 3-4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

Anthony Enterprises **Dept. HG-572**
585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105

Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, Dept. HG-572, San Francisco, Ca. 94105

Name_____

Address_____

City & State_____ Zip_____

HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE EA.	TOTAL
	PLANT NURSEMAIDS SET	$1.98	

NO STAMPS OR COD's, PLEASE

Total_____

California residents add 5% Sales Tax_____

Third Class Mail (3-4 Weeks for Delivery) . . . 25c Each_____

First Class Mail . . . 45c Each_____

Air Mail . . . [illegible] Each_____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED_____



Our Alpujarra area rug takes this dramatic patterning in hand-loop wool face made in Spain just for us! Black-white, gold-orange, blue-white or beige-brown-rust. From 2'x3', 25.00 to 9'x12', 350.00. The Carpet Shop, Eighth Floor, **Lord & Taylor** – and all Lord & Taylor stores

BRASS PLATED EAGLE

Beautiful Brass Plated Eagle Wall Plaque for that spot you were meaning to fill. Plaque is Colonial Gold. It is Tarnish Resistant and comes in these popular sizes at these popular prices.

size
9 inch — $1.98
Add 30c for Postage & Handling
16 inch — $4.98
Add 60c for Postage & Handling
25 inch — $9.98
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GARDEN OF EDEN
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STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. 10306



Berta Hummel Original

1972 Mother's Day Plate

First of a new series, depicting a small boy "Playing Hooky" (painted originally by Berta Hummel for her little brother; now privately owned). Soft Hummel colors; a "must" for Hummel lovers. 8", porcelain, from W. Germany; fully authorized by the artist's mother. © Schmid.

No. 8278 ..... $15.00 ppd.

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KITCHEN SECRETS

Keeps your favorite recipes at your fingertips!

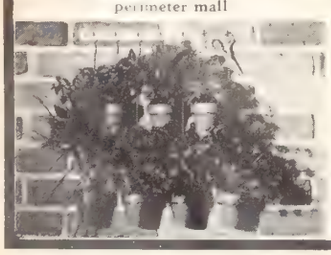
Time-saving, work-saving, KITCHEN SECRETS, 8" x 10¼" loose leaf ring mechanism book is prefaced with helpful cooking hints and tables. Makes a unique and appreciated gift!

- Twelve indexed sections
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- Fast filing
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- **PERFECT MOTHER'S DAY GIFT**

Satisfaction Guaranteed. only **$5.00**
N. Y. State residents add sales tax. plus 50c postage and handling

Appleknockers, Inc.
Dept. G-52, Beaver Falls, N.Y. 13305

edition '72
perimeter mall



atlanta's unique temporary gift shop

KITCHEN HERB GARDEN

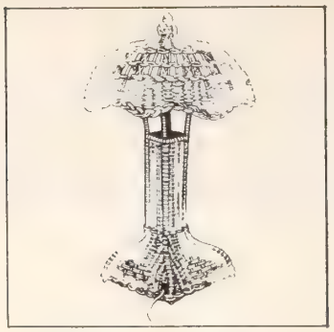
adds a delightful touch to the kitchen wall & a fresh, sparkling taste to food.

Each garden kit contains red clay pots that allow plants to "breathe", a nickel-plated metal rack w/ screws for wall mounting, the proper amt. of nutrient-supplemented potting mix, germination-tested seeds, instructions & little scissors for handling

4 Pot Kitchen Herb Garden $11 ppd.
7 Pot Kitchen Herb Garden 15 ppd.
Ga. res. add 3% Sales tax

EDITION '72
Mail Service
P.O. Box 28354, Atlanta, Ga. 30328

SHOPPING AROUND



WICKER WIZARDRY

Love of a light in great colors—gold, royal, light blue, avocado, lime, kelly, red, raspberry, orange, hot or light pink, mustard, yellow, purple, turquoise, lilac, brown, black, white or natural. 24" h., shade dia., 16". Three-way electric switch. $18.99 ppd. Catalogue, $1. Joan C. Luchs, HG5, 8010 Old York Rd., Elkins Park, PA 19117.



BEAT THE HEAT

Summer is almost here! But you can be cucumber cool anywhere, anytime. Just flick on portable mini-fan for the freshest breeze this side of the shore. One "C" battery keeps it going, keeps you refreshed. Lightweight plastic with wire stand, $1.49 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



SUPER SANDAL

Toes tucked into heavy boots all winter, welcome spring in smart sandals. Crepe rubber soles for bouncy comfort cope neatly with spring showers, too. In white or brown "buffalo" calf, they come in sizes 9 to 12, narrow or medium widths. From Italy, $22 ppd. Free 64-page catalogue. Shoecraft, Inc., HG5, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.



NECK GLASS

The Danes have done it! Here's a party glass of Danish blown crystal to hang about the neck at parties leaving hands free to build snacks at the Danish buffet table. And what a bonus to be able to shake hands, enjoy your smokes! $14 ppd. Sagittarius Enterprises, HG5, Tenbytowne, Delran, NJ 08075.



ELEGANT TRADITION

Natural choice for living room or bedroom is the "Hamilton" armchair with button tufted back and lined skirt. Foam over hardwood frame. 29½" by 31½" h. Big choice of fabrics—stripes, solids, brocades, damask, velvets, $105.50. Exp. coll. Catalogue, swatches (specify), $1. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG5, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



FOR NAME'S SAKE

Wouldn't any proud parent want his child immortalized? Poem features small one's name (up to nine letters) and its true meaning. Ornamented with blue for boys, pink for girls; framed in white wood under glass 8" by 10". $5.95; two, $11.50. Add $1 post. Personalized Children's Poems, HG5, Garnet Lake Rd., Johnsburg, NY 12843.

THE SLENDERIZING SENSATION THAT'S SWEEPING THE NATION

Exclusive Salon Wrapping Method Now Available For Use In The Privacy Of Your Own Home . . . At A Fraction Of The Salon Price!

NO EXERCISE
NO STEAMING
NO STRAINING
NO PILLS

SALE
NOW ONLY $9.98

TRIM AWAY THE INCHES YOU COULDN'T LOSE WITH DIET OR EXERCISE!

READ WHAT MAJOR MAGAZINES SAY ABOUT THE WRAP METHOD OF REDUCING

TV GUIDE: (AUGUST 28, 1971 ISSUE) *"His waist (famous comedian) prior to treatment measured 38-1/4 inches. An hour and a half later it measured 36-5/8 inches, a loss of 1-5/8 inches." "... the only method in the world to get inches off fast, without dieting, without pills, without exercise, without perspiration..."*

HARPER'S BAZAAR: (APRIL 1970 ISSUE) *"Simple? Obviously. Effective? Our editor lost a total of four inches (one half inch on her lower hips alone)..."*

COSMOPOLITAN: (MAY 1971 ISSUE) *"Spot reducing with non-exercise methods can be expensive, but well worth the fiscal sacrifice."*

TIME MAGAZINE: (MAY 1971 ISSUE) *"The most passive reduction plan yet developed..." "The results: a guaranteed loss of two inches the first session, five by the fifth."*

TRUE STORY: (SEPT. 1971 ISSUE) *"As a result of the treatment, I'd lost a total of 11-1/4 inches off my body in 17 days. The most impressive triumphs were three inches off my upper hips and 2-1/2 inches off my upper thighs."*



Now everyone can afford to try the amazing salon wrap method, completely at our risk! For years now, exclusive figure contouring salons throughout the world have been charging exorbitant fees of $300 to $500 to very wealthy clientele, and achieving amazing results. These women actually would lose 1 to 2 dress sizes in a few sessions... up to 10 inches or more from their bodies. Yes, lose inches from upper arms, inches from midriff, inches from derriere, upper thigh inches, even inches from calves and ankles. The salons kept the secret well; the formula, the wraps, the techniques. But now for the first time we have unlocked the beauty secret of the stars, the slenderizing sensation of the Park Avenue salons, and make it available to every woman and man to use in the privacy of their own home. You get all the benefits of the exclusive salon techniques plus the advantages of our modern wrapping technique, the fabulous Sarong Wrap* (exclusive with our kit only). Yes, now you can temporarily lose inches easily and effortlessly from where you want to lose them in just 90 minutes! Now you can have that glamorous figure you've always wanted in just a few short sessions. All this is yours at a fraction of the salon price and you must be completely satisfied or your money will be refunded.

Your Body Wrapping Kit contains everything you need to start right in: A liberal supply of the special Body Reducing Formula, wraps that firm and mold the body, (your Body Wrapping Kit lets you do all parts of the body). Simple, easy-to-follow directions, including instructions for wrapping with the exclusive *Sarong Method.** Also, you get our special Cloak that increases the effectiveness of this method. Supplies are limited, so order yours today!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT BODY WRAPPING

Q. What is the BODY-WRAPPING Method?
A. Body Wrapping is a method of trimming extra inches from the body, i.e., arms, midriff, hips, thighs, calves, ankles.

Q. How is it done?
A. You wrap that part of your body that requires attention with the Body Wraps, which are saturated in a special solution. Then you slip into our special cloak, grab a book or turn on the TV and relax for the next 90 minutes.

Q. Does it really work and if so how fast?
A. Yes, it really works. It has worked on thousands of men and women throughout the world. Even now, resort hotels and exclusive department stores have salons of this type. As to how fast it works, that's up to the individual. Some women have been known to lose as much as two inches from their arms, three inches from their waists all in one session. It seems the more you have to lose, the faster you lose it.

Q. Do you guarantee that I will lose all the inches I want to lose?
A. The loss of inches varies with individuals and if directions are followed, the desired recontouring inch loss should be achieved.

Q. How many sessions do I need?
A. At least three sessions within the first seven days are recommended, then two per week until the desired inch loss is attained.

Q. What can BODY-WRAPPING do for us guys?
A. Everything it does for the gals. You can lose inches from that spare tire in just two sessions. Regain that youthful appearance, have a slimmer, firmer body.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied, if you cannot measure your inch loss after the second session simply return the kit to us within 10 days and your money will be cheerfully refunded in full.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Harvest House Dept. SW5-B33
114 Allen Blvd., Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Please send me___(qty) Body Wrapping Kit(s) at only $9.98 each plus $1.00 for postage and handling. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied with the results, I may return the kit within ten days for a full refund.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Encl. is $_____(Check or M.O.)

Charge my: ☐ Diners
☐ Am Exp ☐ BankAmer.
☐ Master Charge:

Bank # _____
(Find above your name)

Acct# _____

Exp. Date _____

Sig. _____

NY State Residents add tax

HOMESPUN HOUSE • HOMESPUN HOUSE • HOMESPUN HOUSE • HOMESPUN HOUSE

seamless beauty $120*/SQ YD & UP

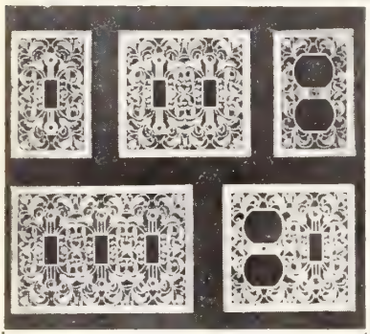
FLOOR-TO-CEILING DRAPERIES: "WITHOUT SEAMS"

Now you can drape your home elegantly at factory direct prices. 96" to 120" cotton fabrics carry a 7-year guarantee. Many are preshrunk and machine washable, tumble dry, no iron. Save up to 50%. Your choice of custom made-to-measure draperies of "Do-It-Yourself" with no seams to sew or show. Money Back Guarantee. Fabric may also be used for needlepoint rug hooking, clothes, wall coverings, upholstery, etc., Send 50¢ ($1 special handling) for brochure and swatches.

*3.33 square yard minimum

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CULVER CITY, CA 90230

SAN DIEGO & SAN FRANCISCO



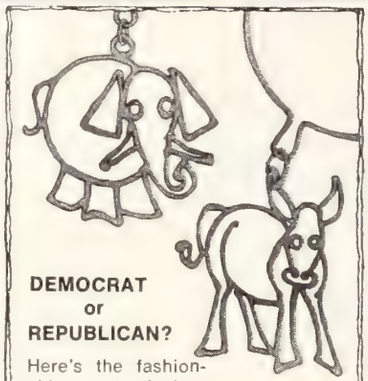
GOLDEN FILIGREE SWITCHPLATES

Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

SINGLE—3" x 4½" $1.00 each
3 for $2.95
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3 for $2.95
TRIPLE—6¼" x 4½" $2.95 each
COMBINATION—4½" x 4½" $1.00 each
QUADRUPLE—8" x 4½" $3.95 each

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING
No C.O.D.'s Add 6% Sales Tax Sorry No C.O.D.'s

THE ADDED TOUCH
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

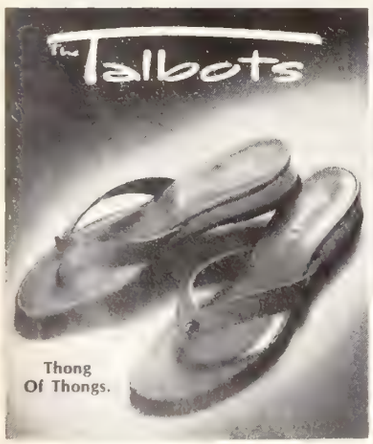


DEMOCRAT or REPUBLICAN?

Here's the fashionable way to declare your party sentiments! Our exclusive elephant or donkey jewelry is sculptured by hand with hammered gold finish. Approx. 3 inches. Available as pendant or pin. $10 No C.O.D.'s
(Add 75¢ postage)
(Mass. Residents add 3% tax)

Charles Sumner
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The Talbots



Thong Of Thongs.

Light on your feet are our chic new hand-lasted sandals with knotted thongs, cushioned leather soles and wedge cork heels. Royal, green, yellow, orange, white, hot pink or aqua. Sizes 5½-10, N and M. $15.00. Add $1.00 for postage. **Send for free catalog.**

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Branches: Duxbury, Lenox, Mass.
Mt. Carmel, Avon, Conn.

New foto-shirts

Youngsters and teenagers really love wearing their favorite photographs. Or photos of their friends, teams, pets, heroes, favorite places, funny faces, etc. Send full color or black & white photo (for best results send color, min. size 3"x 4") and we will beautifully reproduce it same size. Photo safely returned with shirt.



Children's sizes 4 to 16
Polo shirts $5.95
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Adults S, M, L or XL
Polo shirts $7.95
Sweat shirts $9.95
Send check or money order to:

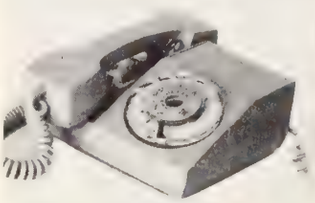
foto wear
P.O. Box 367, Dept. G5
Biscayne Annex,
Miami, Fla. 33152.

SHOPPING AROUND



ST. CROIX SHIFT

A delightful bit of local color is the shift by Vested Gentress that prints sea green St. Croix goodies on white drip dry, lined polyester and cotton. Note the hibiscus, pelican, sugar mill, donkey and such! Sizes 6-18. $30 plus $1.50 air mail. Sun & Moon Fashions, HG5, 40 Queen Cross St., Christiansted, St. Croix, VI 00820.



SHAPELY NUMBER

Particularly appealing if you are sensitive to shape and in search of the unusual. (Aquarians take note.) Imported Exec U Phone in diplomatic gray is ready for use, has adjustable bell. $29.95 plus $1.50 post. Send for free brochure. Grand Com, Inc., Dept. HG5, 1152 Sixth Avenue, New York, NY 10036.



SLIDE SHOW

Step right up to the new slide-viewing sensation that magnifies 2" slides nine times, yet sets on table top for convenient group viewing. Screen's 7½" sq. for spacious scenics; viewer loads 36 slides at once, removes them by push button. $9.99 plus $1 post. Jay Norris Corp., Dept. QE-52, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, NY 11520.



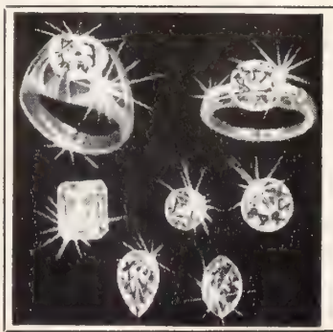
TELL-TALE BASKET

It's no secret who owns this jaunty, personalized Madeira basket! Kit includes 10" by 7" by 7" basket, canvas, chart, bright-colored tapestry wool, needle, cement and clear instructions to needlepoint two-letter monogram plus lovely daisy, poppy or cornflower design. $5.95 plus 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Cheerful yellow plastic measures, 11 of them including hard-to-find ⅛ teaspoon, ½ tablespoon and ⅛ cup all with marked handles. They snap neatly together when not in use. Now's the time to get them before summer canning and preserving start. 98c ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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at $22 per carat

Luxurious simulated DIAMONDS—man made, incredibly like the real thing in beauty, brilliance, whiteness and hardness, at a fraction of the cost. The VEGA is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE not to scratch, break, chip, dim or discolor or will be replaced at NO COST. Cut and polished on diamond wheel by experts to full 58 facets for maximum brilliance. Cost, not thousands, just $22 a carat! EASY PAYMENTS. Sold on 10 day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

For FREE CATALOG of styles set in 14K white or yellow gold, for men and women, write:

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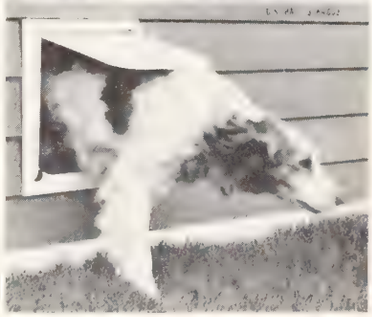


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Gold finished aircraft cable key ring holds 25 keys and can withstand a pull of 150 pounds. It has no links to loosen, no chain to break. Its intriguing twist-lock opens easily, but stays closed otherwise to rest in pocket or handbag. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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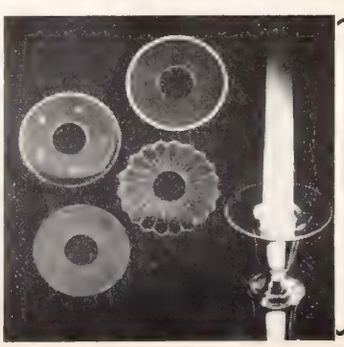
SEW ROUND

For stitching in time, a nifty zippered kit from Austria that's fitted with a sharp mini-scissor, safety pins, tape measure, needles, thimble and five spools of thread. Genuine leather case has charming needlepoint insert. 2¾" dia. case, 2½" scissor. $2; three, $5.50. Add 30c post. The Ferry House, Dept. HG5, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



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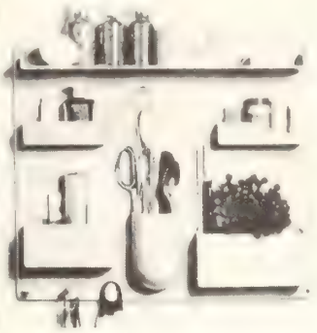
PENNY PINCHER

Bubble gum machine works on pennies deposited by good-sport guests to yield peanuts, candy, gum or whatever you choose. Bright red cast metal dispenser holds capacious glass bowl, chromed coin slot and handle. 14" h. with four suction feet. $24.99 ppd. The Akron, HG5, Box 727, Los Angeles, CA 90038.



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With spring on the scene who can resist this family of little brown bunnies? Straight from the West German factory that makes Hummel figurines. In glazed ceramic, 2½" to 3" high. Darling on a special shelf or in an arrangement of May flowers. Complete with W. Goebel trademark. Four, $6 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1405, Evanston, IL 60204.



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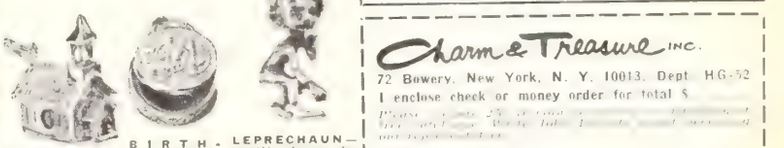
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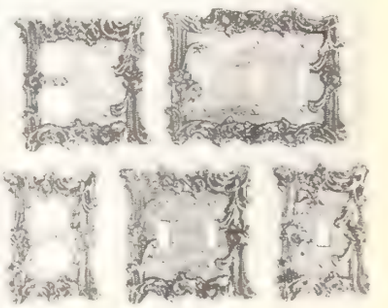
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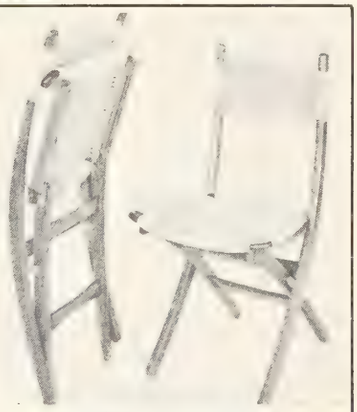


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Italian Provincial style with foam padded seat. For dining room or as an occasional chair. Wide choice of fabrics include velvets, nylon, linen prints or solids. H-36", W-21½", D-23", Seat H-18".

$58.00 each—Pair $113.00
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ADRIAN'S
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DANISH STYLE
FOLDING ROPE CHAIR

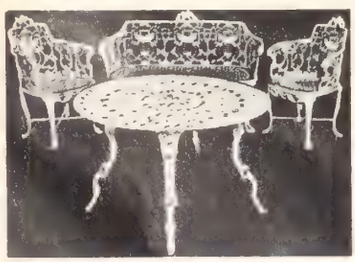
European imported solid hardwood, walnut finish, folding chair. Heavy woven rope seat and back. Full size chair, for use as dining room chair, as bridge chair, or for extra seating in any room. Folds away for easy storage. 33" high, 17½" seat width, 16½" seat height.

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RECTANGULAR DINING TABLE—Full 2" thick Butcher Block top on polished chrome pedestal. 30" x 24", $149.00; 60" x [illegible], $151.00; 60" x [illegible], $163.50; 72" x 36", $178.00.



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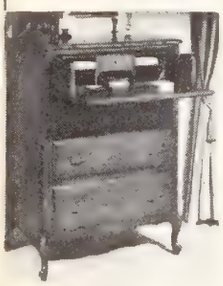
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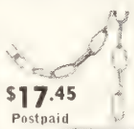
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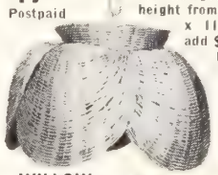
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RATTAN SWAG LAMP

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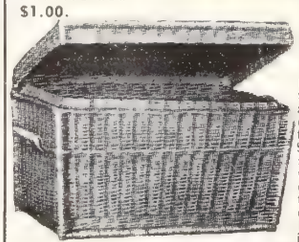
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20" long x 14" x 14" **$12.50** plus **$1.00** postage
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28" long x 17" x 17" **$17.95** plus **$2.25** postage
30" long x 18" x 18" **$19.95** plus **$2.75** postage
Painted add **$4.00.**



WINE IN THE WILLOW

Handcrafted portable bar caddy for easy entertainment, imported from Europe. Compartmented to hold necessities firmly in place, has three solid shelves for bottles, glasses, bar tools, fruits, etc., 33" high by 13" diameter. Finished in its own natural rich color, **$12.45** plus **$1.75** postage. Painted add **$2.00.**

Immediate Delivery

WICKER IN HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS—Professionally spray painted in: Pineapple Yellow, Parrot Green, Space Blue, Azalea, White, Bittersweet or Black.

SEND 25c FOR CATALOG

N.J. Res. add 5% sales tax

VISIT OUR WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

Fran's **Basket House**

89 W. Main St., Dept. HG5, Rockaway, N.J. 07866

THE LOVELIER FERNERY



Capri & Cachet

EXTRA HEAVY LIFETIME WROUGHT IRON

Superb background to display your heavy potted plants, flowers, all kinds of blooms and greenery. Exquisite leaf adorned gallery gives a special look of elegance in any room! Patio or garden too! Sturdy 29" high x 11" dia.

Black, White, Green Antique, or White with Gold or Black with Gold 75c extra!

$12.99

plus $1.65 Hand.

Money-back guarantee
Pa. res. add 6% tax

SEND FOR FREE GIFT CATALOG

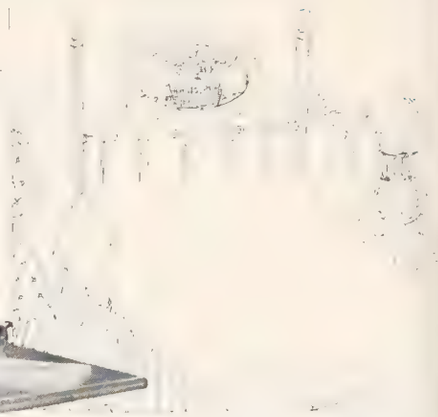
Henry R. Smith Studios

Dept. G52, Box 66, St. Davids, Pa. 19087

SHOPPING AROUND'S FURNITURE FAIR

BRASS BEAUTIES

If you've priced antique headboards and despaired at the price tags, we have great news. Brass-plated steel copies of antique designs have baked lacquer finish to prevent tarnishing. Attach easily to any box spring and mattress. Twin, $49.95; double, $59.95; queen, $69.95; king, $89.95. Exp. coll. Victorian catalogue and samples, $1. Magnolia Hall, HG5, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327.





RIGHT NUMBER

All-in-one phone center's your message unit! Pine cabinet fits in corner, hol roll-out 16" cube seat wit vinyl cushion, two directo shelves, pencil holders; 25" by 18½" top for pho accessories. 28" h.; hon tone or antique finish. $5 unfinished kit, $47.50. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG5, No. Conway, NH 0

BENCH BONUS

Deacon benches with handsome turnings on legs. Sanded, ready to finish, 44" long, $33.95; 60", $43.95. Walnut, maple, pine, black finish, 44", $42.95; 60", $52.95. Green, red or white, 44", $43.95; 60", $53.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue 25c. Marion Travis, HG5, Box 292, Statesville, NC 28677.



COUNTRY TABLE

Two-inch-thick top of Northern maple hardwoods on rigid ben construction frame. Desk or dining table 30" or 34" h.; 36" by 24", $89.50. Exp coll. Many other sizes. 44-page catalogu 50c. Butcher Block & More, Dept. 52C, 1600 So. Clinton, Chicago, IL 60616.

FAINTING SOFA

Victorian lounge of hand-carved Honduras mahogany in regular or brown finish, fruitwood or white with brushed gold. Velvets, brocades, tapestries. 82" by 25¼" by 37" h., $414.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue G-5, $1. Martha M. House, HG5, 1022 So. Decatur St., Montgomery, AL 36104.



SHOPPING AROUND

POSH PLUSH

Turn up at the next party in a full-length shift that'll make heads turn! Deep slits at sides, long front zipper give special chic to a cotton and nylon velour number in tri-color lilac, pink, rose or red, navy, white. Imported from France by Partout in S, M, L. $34 plus $1 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. EQ, Hingham, MA 02043.



PLANT A GERANIUM

In garden-bright reds and greens with background of white, off-white or moss; finished size 14" by 14". To needlepoint, naturally, from a complete pillow or picture kit with Persian yarns, needles, instructions, $32.50 plus $1.50 post. Catalogue $1. The Nimble Thimble, Box 713-H5, Aptos, CA 95003.



SUITCASE SUSPENDERS

Won't let you down—count on them to identify luggage and to save the day should the lock give way! In assorted sizes to surround any bag snugly, elastic webbing has engraved tags of gold-plated metal (specify initials). Red, white and blue, set of three, $3.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, G51, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



BIRD IN THE HAND

One way to make the motto work for you is this charming bird print handbag. It's a richly colored cotton print on white which gives it go-with-everything status. A taffeta lining, stiff sides and bottom, firm turnclasp keep it in good working order. A spacious 13" by 9" by 5", $6 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, Box 701, Beverly, MA 01915.



GREAT SHAKES

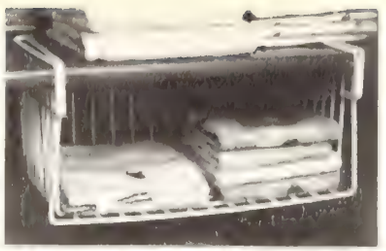
Meissen blue onion pattern now adorns a salt shaker and pepper mill with an adjustable grinding mechanism. Each is 7½" h. Attractive pair is a delight on any table and particularly right teamed with traditional or provincial décor. $12.95 ppd. Jenifer House, HG5, Gt. Barrington, MA 01230.

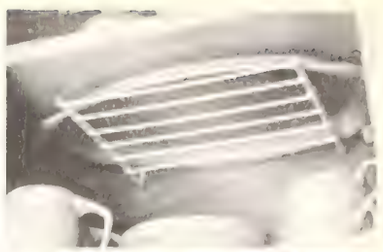


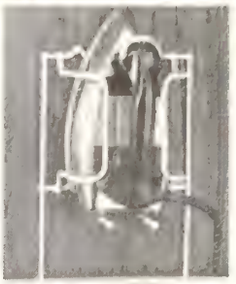
BIRTHDAY FLOWERS

Exquisite blooms for each birthday month of the year are hand tinted on white oval bone china plates from the Coalport manufactory in England. Pierced for hanging; month is written in letters of gold. May: Valley Lily; June: Rose; July: Water Lily; Aug.: Poppy. 5" h. $11 each ppd. Downs & Co., Dept. 1405, Evanston, IL 60204.





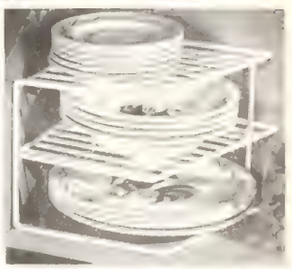




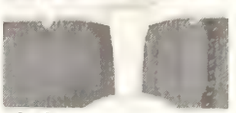
Fabulous Space Savers!

Clever racks add storage, organize cabinets and closets, put unused space to work. All made of sturdy steel wire, cushion-coated with wipe-clean vinyl.

UNDERSHELF RACK (top left) clips on shelf, adds an extra shelf anywhere, in linen closet, pantry, clothes closet. 16x10x7¼". White. #5006—$3.98.



PLATTER RACK (top right) holds any size in easy reach, uses wasted under-shelf space. 10x9¾". White. #240—Set of 2 $2.98.

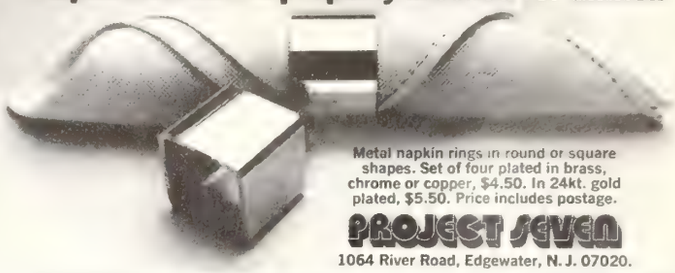


IRON-AND-BOARD RACK (lower left) keeps them together on wall or door, holds any size iron safe from kiddies reach, keeps steam vent properly upright. 11¾x7x3¾". White. #6061—$2.50.

CORNER RACK uses wasted space, adds extra shelves. Clever design, narrower at front for easy access to other things in cabinet. 19" deep, 7½" high, 10¾" wide at back, 7" at front. #5327—$3.49.

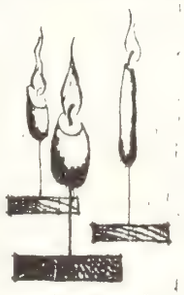
The Country Gourmet Inc. *Please add 50c postage & handling*
Dept. G5, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

A napkin should be properly dressed for dinner.



Metal napkin rings in round or square shapes. Set of four plated in brass, chrome or copper, $4.50. In 24kt. gold plated, $5.50. Price includes postage.

PROJECT SEVEN
1064 River Road, Edgewater, N. J. 07020.



Have you had a critter to dinner lately?

These little rainbow colored critters sit on their delicate colored hardwood perches and light your table through dinner. They cast their own shadow until the very end when their spirit departs in a little puff of smoke.

- Hardwood perch & pair of critters .$1.00 plus 15c postage & handling
- Individual perches .....50c plus 15c postage & handling
- Critters .....40c per pair plus 15c postage & handling

(Minn. Res. Add 4 Per Cent Sales Tax)

Write Gold Door 1936 4th Ave. E. Hibbing, Minn. 55746

Classic "Old Bradbury"

Authentic extra-large stainless reproduction of one of the classic English silver patterns. Complete with hollow handle pistol-grip knives, and 3-tine forks.

*50 piece service for 8.....$19.99
74 piece service for 12.....$29.99

*Eight 5-piece place settings plus 8 extra teaspoons, 1 butter knife, and 1 sugar spoon.



Plus 5-piece serving set for only $4.99 with your order



fortunoff
P.O. Box 132A, Westbury, New York 11590

Lady be good to your feet

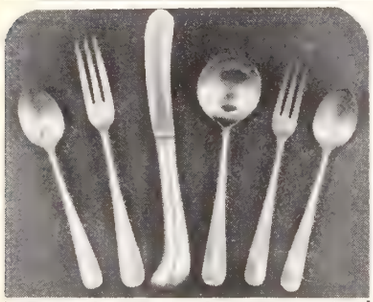
Enjoy buying our very choice quality shoes by mail from our world-famous catalog showing huge array of smart styles for every occasion — and our vast range of sizes insures you perfect fit — or your money refunded!

Send for Free Catalog
SIZES 1 to 13 SHOES
AAAAAA to EEEEE



DIANA shown
Sizes 2½ to 12, for widths AAAA to EE
In baby calf: black, filly-brown, grey, white; navy with wedgwood, malt with chocolate or bone with malt.
Sizes 2½ to 10 $21.95
10½ to 12 $22.95
Please add 75c first pair, 25c each additional pair for postage

SOLBY BAYES
45 Winter Street (Dept. GR) Boston, Mass. 02108



Pistol Handled Stainless
in an heirloom tradition

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol hollow handled knives, 3 tined forks and rattailed spoons. In heavy **hand-forged** (these are not stamped) satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

50-piece service for 8 ..... $29.95
75-piece service for 12 ..... 44.95

Steak Set, 8-piece pistol handles (not shown). Gift boxed. $16.95

OPEN STOCK AVAILABLE
ALL POSTPAID BY US

SETH and JED
Dept. HG-52, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230

Choose from three sizes—



A great contribution to any man's wardrobe

THE ORIGINAL
MI-TIE HANGER
MADE IN AMERICA

Made of solid walnut with beautiful hand rubbed finish, complemented with brass hook and cross bar. Gold plastic removable riders for individual hanging (extras incl.) are designed for wide ties.

6", 25 tie size $5.50 • 10", 45 tie size $7.50
16", 75 tie size $9.50 ppd.
(Less capacity with heavy ties.)

Free Quality Gift Catalog on Request

SLEEPY HOLLOW GIFTS
6651 Arlington Blvd. G5-2
Falls Church, Va. 22042

IMPROVED* Model . . .



HAND EMBOSSER
For Personalized Stationery

Emboss your own personal stationery for a lifetime by just pressing a handle. Makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of any 3 line name & address on PAPER & ENVELOPES (reversible). Requires no inks, accessories, service or maintenance. Ideal for adults, teenagers, home or office, clubs, etc. Print clearly 3 lines desired. No more than 24 characters per line. For 1 to 3 lines $8.95 Plus 35c each postage
For 4 lines add $1.00.
EXTRA PLATE ALONE (no frame) $7.85 ppd
NEW DELUXE DESK MODEL
$10.95 + 50c postage
Send 10c for catalog • Express, add 65% shipping charges

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satin sheets.

Ours are unbelievably soft, luxurious and washable . . . the finest acetate satin. Twelve shimmering shades: Gold, Black, Blue, Bronze, Orchid, Olive, Red, White, Mint, Pink, Orange, and now, SILVER!

SHEET SETS (2 straight sheets, 2 cases)
Double Set $17.50 Queen Set $20.49
Twin Set 17.25 King Set 23.99
3-letter monogram on 2 cases—$2.00
For fitted bottom sheet, add $2.00 to double or twin price; $2.50 to queen price, $3.00 to king price. Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

SCINTILLA, INC. 4802 N. Broadway G-5 Chicago, Ill. 60640
"All Things Exotic In Satin"

SHOPPING AROUND



JUST A DROP!

If you demand your martinis "extra dry," add the precise amount with this sterling vermouth dropper. Tending bar becomes a devilish joy. 3½" bottle holds 2 oz. of the precious stuff. $10 plus 90c post. Perfect spoof for pop on June 18th! Charles Summer, Inc., HG5, 16 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116.



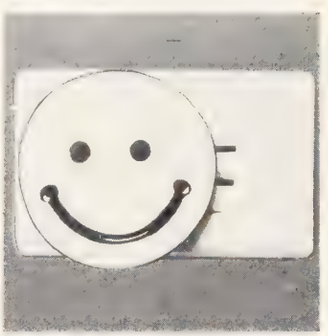
FOR HER DAY

Why not charm the parent with an adorable dangle for the up and coming Mother's Day? Oval disk shown right here spotlights a sizeable pearl in a unique design that you won't find anywhere else in town. ¾" dia. Order in 14k gold for $9; sterling silver $3. Ppd. Charm and Treasure, HG5, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



ETERNAL STRUGGLE

Man's unending struggle captured forever in a solid lead paperweight or a pair of bookends which are 24k gold plated. 3" h., 6½" l. Ideal to anchor his papers, boost his spirits. Bright note for desk or library shelves. Weight, $7.50; bookends, $15. Add 85c post. Camalier & Buckley, HG5, 1141 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20036.



HAPPY DREAMS

Scary goblins are kept at bay by a smile night light. Sturdy plastic 3" light beams for 50,000 hours with a soft yellow glow; UL approved. Plug into any standard outlet in child's room, bathroom hall; give one as an extra birthday gift, too! 98c ppd. Walter Drake, HG10 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



SPARKLING SPRAY MIST

Crystal chandeliers, sconces and candelabra come bright and clear after a spray shower of silicone mist from an easy-to-handle 7 oz. can. No need to wipe; just let dry naturally. Don't dismantle crystal to achieve blazing beauty. $1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

HAND-CARVED COATS OF ARMS



hand-carved in wood 16x13" $50.00
hand-carved in wood with Toledo steel swords 16x13" $60.00
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FAMILY CREST RINGS
hand-engraved on silver ring $55.00
hand-engraved 18k gold ring $110.00
hand-engraved precious stones, 18k gold setting $155.00
(choice of stones: onyx, agate, bloodstone, synthetic ruby, synthetic sapphire, etc.)
Also available is a heraldic report in full color for $12.00. WHICH WILL BE CREDITED IN FULL TO ANY SUBSEQUENT ORDER.
If you already have a coat of arms we work from YOUR OWN DRAWING OR DESCRIPTION, otherwise we do research.
SEND FOR FREE COLOR CATALOGUE





HERALDICA IMPORTS, Dept. G22 21 West 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10036

REDUCE WAIST AND SHRINK STOMACH



SEE RESULTS FROM FIRST DAY

Waist Watchers will feel muscle tighten and see stomach shrink from the first day you use the Waist Wheel. A few rolls back and forth with Waist Wheel from knee position equals 100 sit-ups. Steel-reinforced grip handles. Heavy-duty rubber tires. Instruction Booklet with progress chart included.

Single Waist Wheel ..... **$3.98 + 80c Mailing**

Dual Waist Wheel ..... **$5.98 + $1.00 Mailing**

ALLOW 3-4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

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585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105

Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, Dept. HG-572, San Francisco, Ca. 94105

Name_____

Address_____

City & State_____ Zip_____

How Many	Item	Price Ea.	Total
	Single Waist Wheel	$3.98	
	Dual Waist Wheel	$5.98	

NO STAMPS OR COD's, PLEASE

Total_____

California residents add 5% Sales Tax_____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

Mailing Charges (refer to each item)_____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED_____



CLYDESDALE 8 HORSE HITCH TOWEL

The world famous Budweiser Clydesdale horses have been reproduced on a giant 34" x 62" terry beach towel. In full color, it can be used as a wall hanging as well as for purposes of drying off. White background with fringe-edged ends. Really beautiful.

$3.95 plus 75c P & H. Ill. Res. add 5% tax. Gift catalog 25c

HOUSE OF MINNEL
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country store COOKIE JAR

Just like the kind they used to have on the counter top of your favorite sweet shop. Heavy clear-glass (2 gal. capacity) with polished metal lid, tilted front opening for easy access to cookies or other goodies. **$5.95** plus 55c pp.

Prompt Delivery. Money Back Guarantee
Dun & Bradstreet Rating AAA-1

COLONIAL GARDEN KITCHENS
270 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. HG-5
Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582



CREWEL BEASTIES

Embroider one of these enchanting creatures in less than three hours. Enliven any room. Each kit is complete and includes design stamped on colorful Belgian linen, tapestry wool in paint color, English embroidery needle, wood mounting plaque, brass hanging ring, stitch diagram, and easy-to-follow instructions. Size 10" x 6".

Mouse on Green (shown)	$2.50
Moose on Turquoise (shown)	$2.50
Turtle on Yellow	$2.50
Bee on Orange	$2.50
Porcupine on Red	$2.50
Fox on Gold	$2.50

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING

Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

VICTORIA GIFTS
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010



LOOK BEAUTIFUL...

AWAKE REFRESHED

New "C" shaped **Satin Beauty Pillow** is the most comfortable pillow you'll ever use. We guarantee it or your money back! Plus it keeps your coiffure salon-fresh . . . . lets you sleep even with rollers . . . . eliminates sleep-impressed facial wrinkles . . . . avoids round shoulders and double chins. The secret is in its petite size—17" x 9", smooth satin covers and unique blend of air and foam. There's no other pillow like it. Arthritis and whiplash sufferers love it too. With 2 pink acetate satin zipper covers—**$5.98.** We pay postage, ship in 6 hours. N.J. residents add 5% tax. Send check to:

Better Sleep Inc. BOX GC
New Providence, New Jersey 07974
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



Sweet Slice of Summer.

Needlepoint purse kit . . . complete! No additional finishing materials or costs. Kit includes original hand-painted canvas, bright Pat rug yarns, lining, zipper, shoulder strap, rings, needle and instructions. Large, quick stitch . . . watermelon red with rind green. Sweeten your summer with this elegant purse kit . . . just $19 ppd.

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Dept. HG-572
31 N. Brentwood Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

New 64-page catalog $2

©1972 Krick Kit Company



6-Piece Electric Water Fountain

Built-In Spray Rings

BOY WITH GOOSE

A dramatic 2-tier fountain that will beautify and humidify the home, apartment. Refreshing on a terrace, patio, in a flower garden. Height 58", shell 48" wide. Pompeii stone is finished Antique White, Green, Copper Blue, Ivory, Gold and Bronze. Price includes 2 shells, 1 with built-in Spray Rings, Statue, Pedestal, Electric Pump, Pump House, F.O.B. Chicago. **$260**
Immediate Shipment.

Send 50c for Illustrated Catalog of Statues, Figures, Replica Pieces and Fountains from $25 to $450.

TUSCANY STUDIO
Dept. HG-52, 163 W. Ohio Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610

SHOPPING AROUND



FRENCH ACCENT

The old fashioned French baker's cart gets a new look with a butcher block top, black wrought iron, touches of brass. 42" by 24" top; 34" high or 30½" h. with lockable Shepherd casters. $225 for either version plus $12 crating; exp. coll. 52-page catalogue, 50c. J & D Brauner, Inc., Dept. HG5, 1331 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605.



TIMELY DECORATION

Little turtle, 3" by 5" is hand-cast antiqued gold-tone metal. What a handsome housing for a precision 30 hour alarm clock with luminous dial! An elegant decorative note for bedside table, desk or treasure cabinet. Definitely a decorative plus and a helpful traveler. $14.95 plus $1 post. World Art, HG5, 606 Post Rd., Westport, CT 06850.



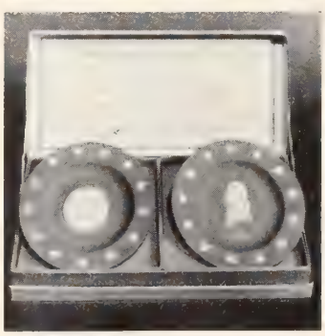
COUNTRY NEW ENGLAND

Brown flocked embroidery flowers form prim stripes down unbleached muslin tieback curtains that are delightfully fresh in charming colonial rooms. Curtains are 70" wide to the pair. Lengths: 45"; 54"; 63"; 72" are $6.50 a pair plus 75c post. per order. Country Curtains, HG5, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



FORMAL FINERY

Sized with White House dinners in mind, a tablecloth in permanent press white or natural cotton/dacron, exquisite Sardinian pattern. 63" by 83", 72" round, or 72" by 90" sq. or oval, $29.95. 72" by 108" sq. or oval, $44.95. 72" by 126", $54.95. 72" by 144", $69.95. Add $1 post. Hildegarde's, HG5, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



13 COLONIES SEALS

Wedgwood is doing a series of the seals of the original 13 states in blue Jasper with white hand applied decorations. The second 4½" tray portrays state's signer of The Declaration of Independence. First state is Virginia. Whole set to be ready by 1976. Start a collection. First set, $20 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1405, Evanston, IL 60204.



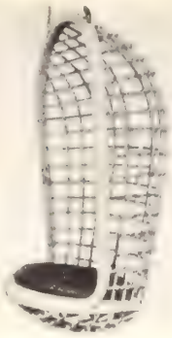
WEATHER WISE

When fair weather is in store the children come out, for rain or snow it's the old witch. The chalet they live in is gingerbready as they come, of marble-look plastic right for any wall. Fun and so useful. Thermometer, too. 5¾" by 4½" by 1½" deep. $1.98 plus 20c post. Order #142. Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

SHOPPING AROUND

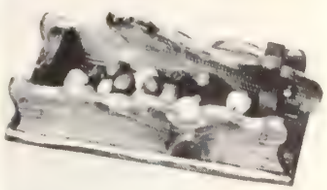
SUMMER SWINGER

Adult size swing installs indoors or out—heavy lacquer protects against vagaries of weather. Hangs handsomely from an old shade tree, the playroom ceiling beam. Latticed rattan with corduroy puff cushion. 41″ h., 28″ w., 23″ d., $44.95 exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG5, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



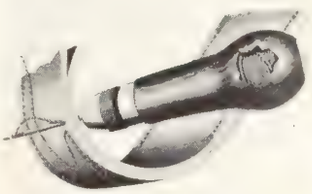
IT CRACKS 'EM TOO!

Richly worked pine cradle, 5½″ by 12½″ by 5″ is finished in walnut; duck's head handle is a built in nutcracker. Cradle holds a fist full of nuts in the shell and is easy to pass to guests at the party. Splendid aid for busy hostesses. $5.95 plus 75c postage. Color brochure 50c. Village Wood Shop, Box 645-H51, Englishtown, NJ 07726.



SEWS LOCK STITCH

No question that this tool does great things: sews leather and canvas when you take it in hand. Woman Lib, do your own repairs on shoes, handbags, awnings, seats, upholstery and the like. Pack includes bobbin of wax thread, three diamond point needles. $2.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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For leisurely patio parties on sultry summer eves to come, a sparkly pair of dress sandals that *fit*. 5A and 4A width, sizes 6-12; 3A, 2A, A and B width, sizes 9½-12. Crushed patent in black, white, blue or brown; silver kid and black suede. Silvery buckle. 1½″ heel. $29 plus $1 post. Mooney & Gilbert, Inc., HG5, 31 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



GRAND PRETENDERS

Cache pots that look for all the world like exquisite oriental porcelain are actually off-white plastic. Perfect holders for potted plants, dried arrangements or a vase of summer blooms. Set of three: 4″ by 4″; 4″ by 5″; 5″ by 6″, $4.95. 6″ by 7″, $3.95. Add 75c postage. The Gift Tree, HG572, P.O. Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



PORCELAIN DOVES

White winged doves pause in flight on leafy green pedestals to bring enchantment to a dinner table or mantel. Doves are 4½″ high in matte finished porcelain. How appropriate for a June bridal table or for a graduation party. $4.95 a pair ppd. Order from Colonial Studios, Dept. ID-51, 20 Bank St., White Plains, NY 10630.





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Mini-Shelves 2 for $2.50

Clever circles glamorize a window . . . ideal for house plants or a potted-plant collection that need light to show off its beauty. 4″ round of black metal need no installation. Lift off easily for cleaning or rearrangement. Hanging prong . . . fits between pane and molding; the "stem" rests against window, holds it level and ready. Each holds 4-5 lbs., can be attached to a wall, too, if you wish. Set of 2

#4255—Mini Window Shelves 1 Set $2.50
2 Sets $4.50

Please add 35c postage & handling

LILLIAN VERNON
Dept. G51, 560 S. Third Avenue
Mt. Vernon, New York 10550

SPRING FLOWERS



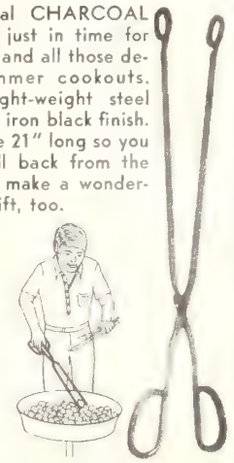
Tie your favorite spring flower in a beautiful bow. Lilly of the Valley, Daisies, Tulips, Pansies, Daffodils or maybe Iris is your favorite. Whatever your flower we'll handpaint them on a #14 7″ x 12″ canvas and tie them with a bow in your color choice. Persian yarn, needles and instructions included $15.00 ppd. No catalogue.

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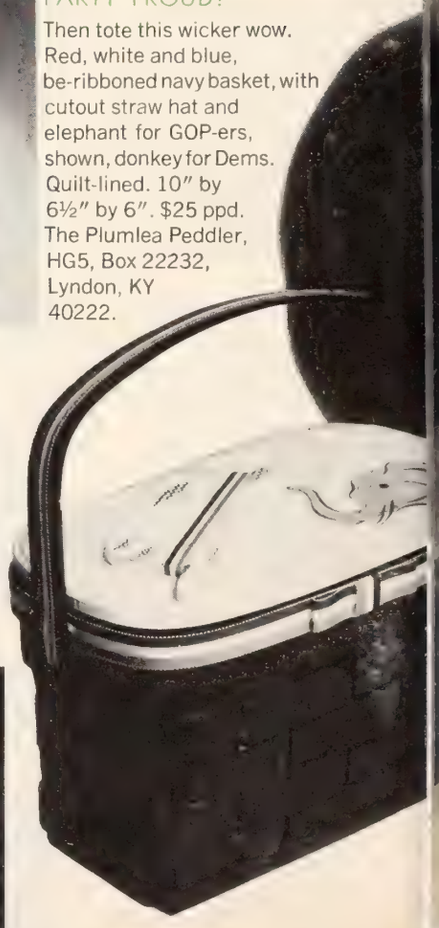
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No veneer! Masterful
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y. $27.50 ppd. Wakefield-
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yville, KY 40065.

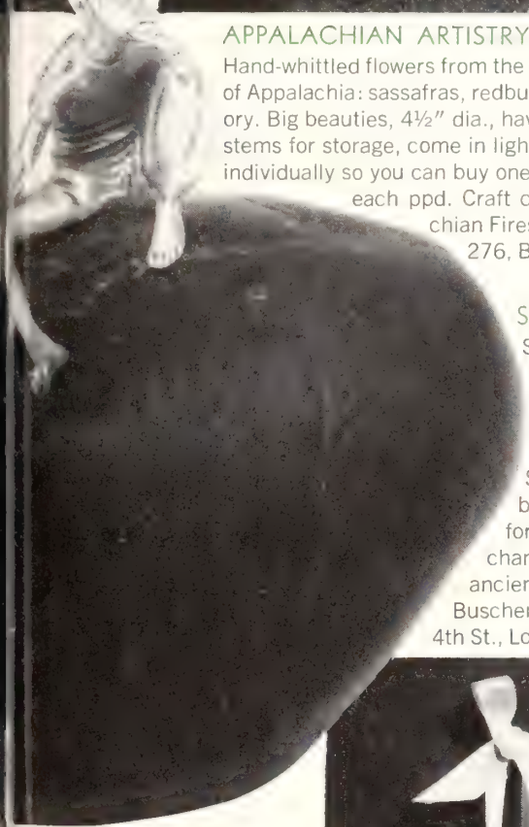


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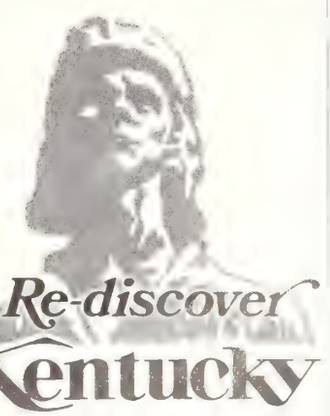


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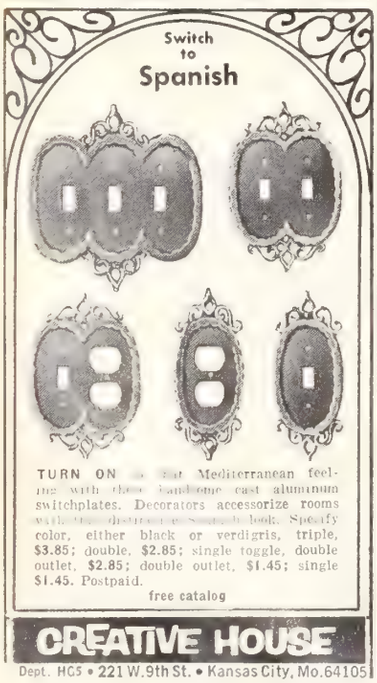
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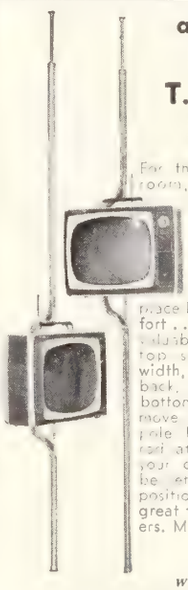


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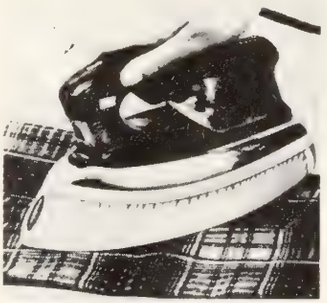
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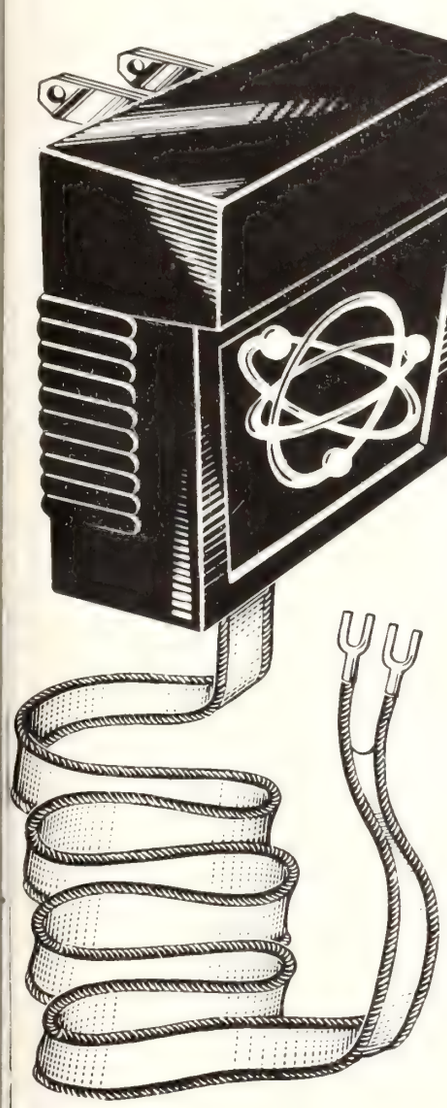
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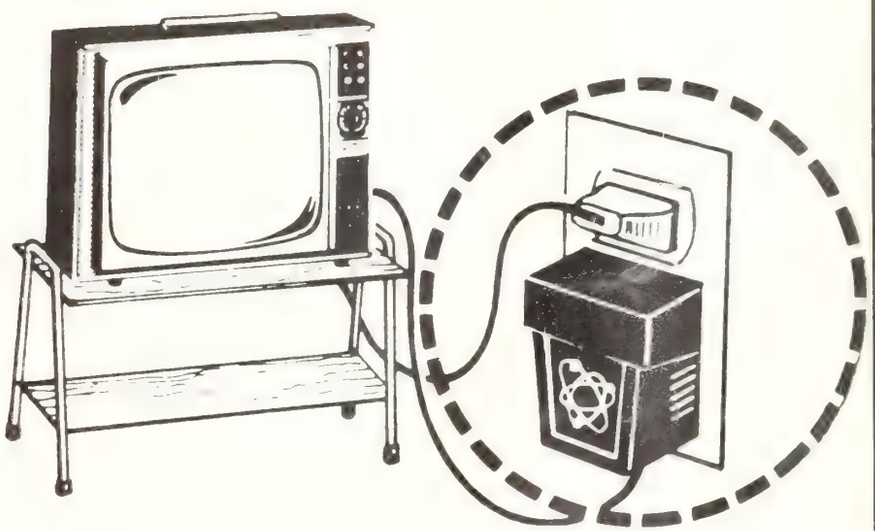


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Rare Treasure For Collector

Super Gift For That Favorite Little Girl

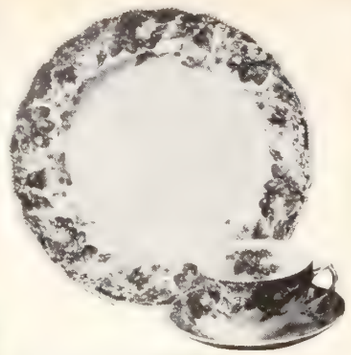


This delightful old fashioned kit makes up a most enchanting Victorian Miss. Her high buttoned boots, arms & head are glossy & matte-finished china. Her coloring, a peaches & cream complexion, jet black ringletted hair, clear cornflower-blue eyes. Patterns for her body, sunbonnet, sash & leg-o-mutton dress are easy to follow. 16½"H. Just **$5.95.** Postpaid.

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A pert pump of softest Brazilian kidskin is a beauty with a one inch heel that glides gracefully through the day from shopping to dinner on the town. Brass trim on vamp strap. Black, blue, bone, white, tan or brown; also black crinkle. Sizes 4½ to 11, widths AAAA to D. $18.99 plus 75c post. Sofwear Shoes, HG5, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



THE LUXE OF LEATHER

The look of leather is at its most comforting elegance in an English library chair. Reproduced with nail head trim, hand-tufted, a light or dark fruitwood finish, 46" h, 32" w, 34" d, in Antique leather, $249.50, Masterpiece leather, $269.50, Vinyl, $149.50, exp. chgs. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Bryan Robeson, Dept. HG-44, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.



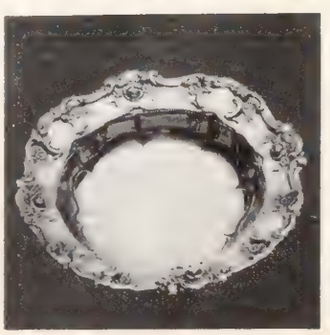
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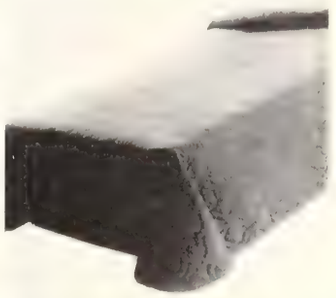
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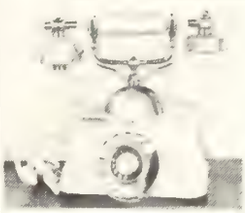
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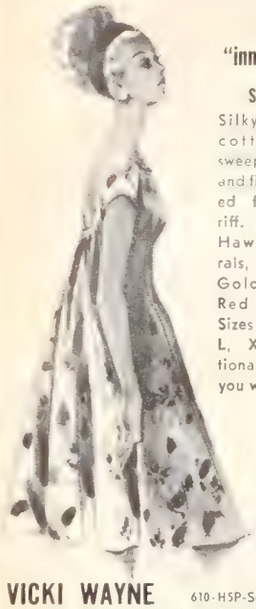
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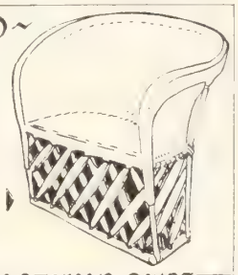
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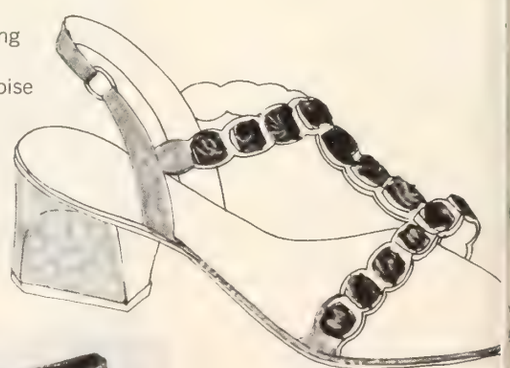
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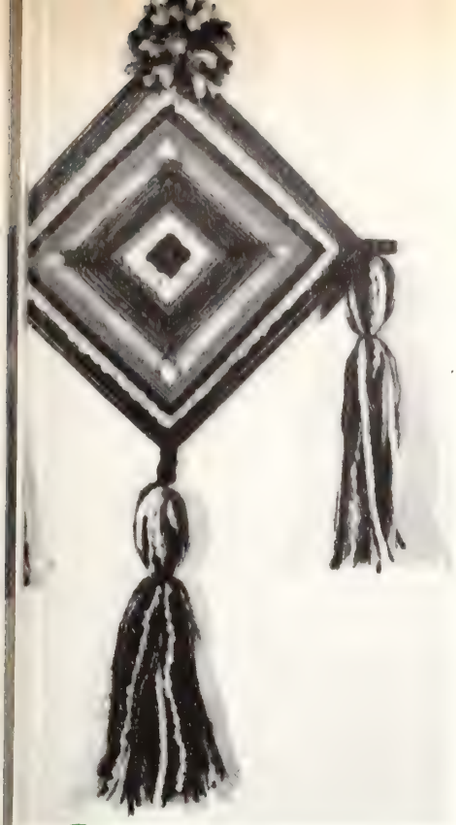
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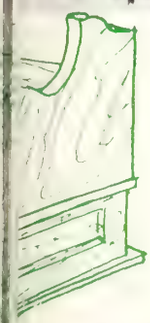
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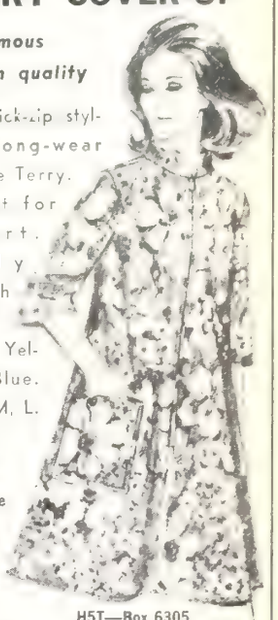
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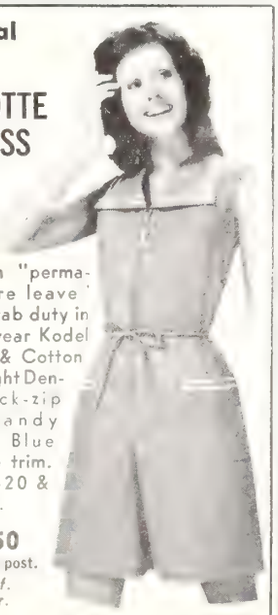
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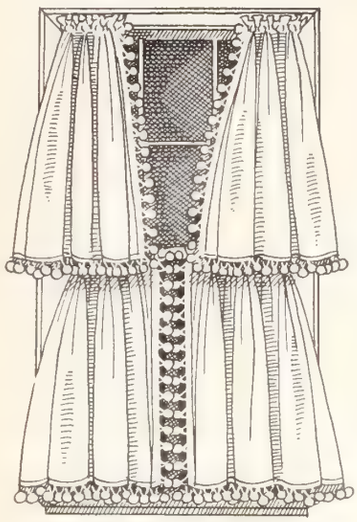
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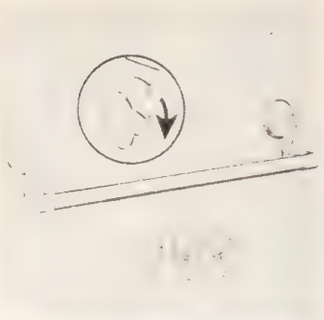
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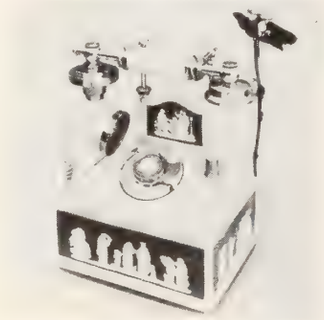
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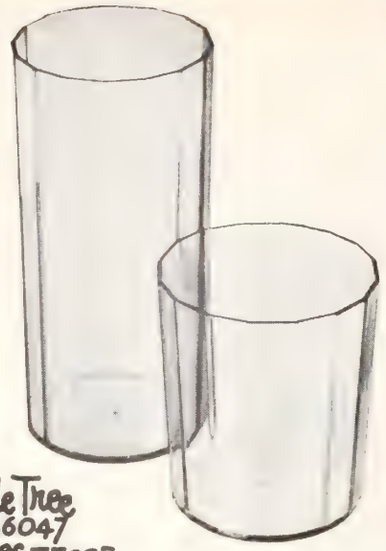
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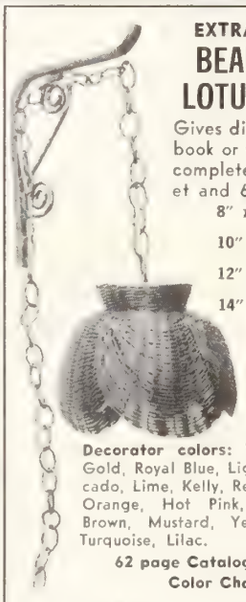
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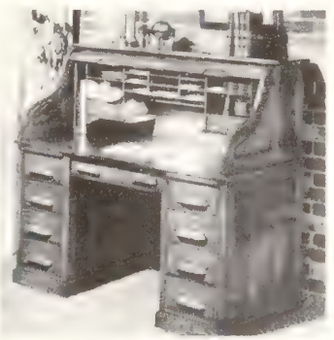
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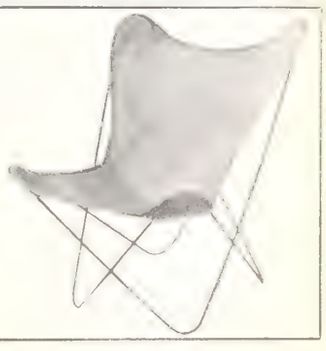
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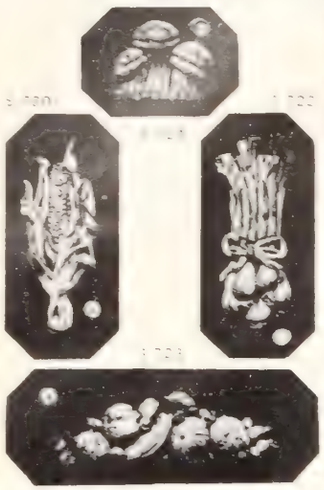
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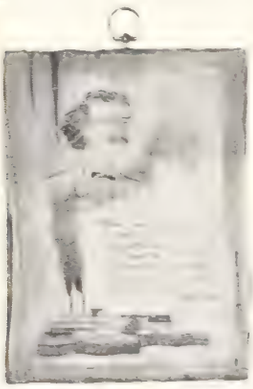
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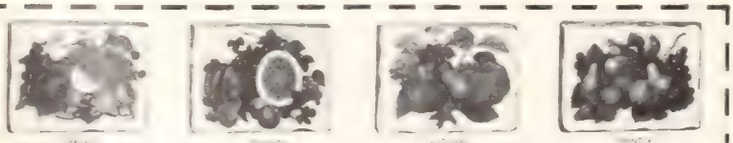
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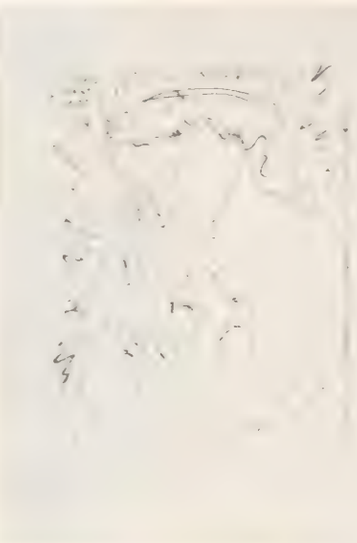
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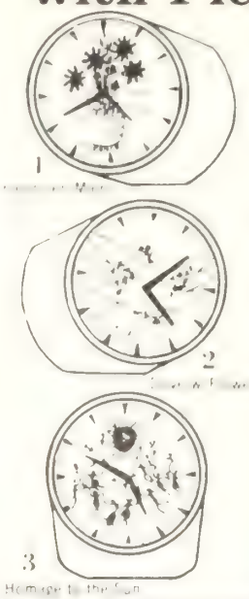
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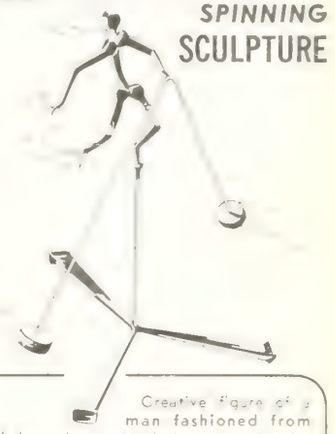


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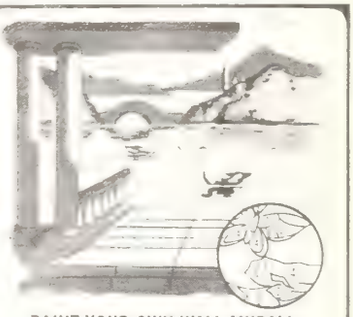
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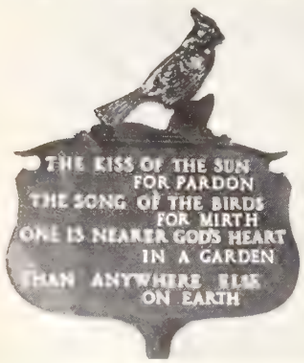
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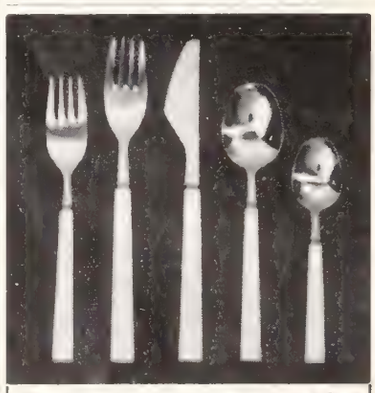
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Flowers and greenery have a special look when brightened by this artistic garden plaque. Satin black with white raised permanent letters—red bird. Plate 13½" wide—9½" high—bird 5" [illegible] 32" high. Complete with bird $14.50. Without bird $9.50. Postage paid. Federal tax included.

MALONE'S METALCRAFT
HG 2185 Nolensville Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37211



Set A Stunning Table
for carefree summer living.

in elegant stainless
with bone-like plastic handles
in cobalt blue or lemon yellow.
Dishwasher proof.
5-piece place setting, **$3.95** postpaid.
Four (5-piece) place settings, **$14.95** plus 75c postage

CORNUCOPIA GIFTS
Dept. HG5
55 Prince St., New York, N.Y. 10012

SHOPPING AROUND



KITCHEN'S PRIDE

One can usually spot a good cook by the special tools at the ready for dishes with an extra touch. These rustic hardwood beauties include: meat tenderizer; rolling pin; masher; 9", 10" and 12" spoons in their own wall rack. Antique stain. Seven-pc. set, $4.99 ppd. The Akron, HG5, Box 727, Los Angeles, CA 90038.



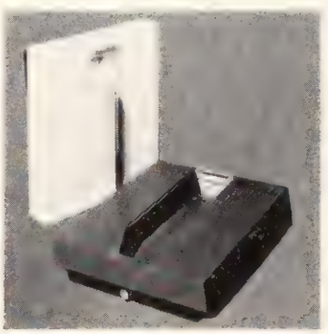
EYESIGHT SAVER

Boon for all sewers who find the eyes of needles grow smaller and hands less steady. Needle threader consists of a plastic funnel into which the needle is dropped, a spindle to transfer thread to needle, a blade to cut the thread. Done! $1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



RIDE IN COMFORT

You can be just that on a long car trip with Nek-Eze. It banishes head, neck and shoulder strain! Self-supporting, it heightens any car seat, fits any car and has adjustable softness. Folds flat. In green plaid. Danish stripe in gray or blue. $2.95 ppd. Order from Better Sleep Inc., HG5, New Providence, NJ 07974.



MAGNIFIER SCALE

No need to hop off this scale to read the numbers; they're magnified! Light in weight, easy to clean, it has a center handle for portability. Chinese red, oriental blue, yellow, white or black. It can stand on end when not in use. $13 plus $1 post. The One-Nineteen Shop, HG5, 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.



GLEAMING CRYSTAL

A lovely pair of crystal lamps sets a mood of elegance with its shower of imported crystal prisms combined with intricate Rogers gold-plated castings. In shining glory they cast radiant rays for special lighting effects. 17½" high, 9" wide. Pair, $34.95. Exp. chgs. coll. Catalogue, 10c. Luigi Crystal, Dept. G-5, 7332 Frankford Ave., Phila., PA 19136.



SENSATIONAL STONE

Fabulous flair at hand with a Goya gem that takes an eagle eye to know it's not the real thing. Brilliant substitute with the glitter and glow of the real diamond. All sizes and shapes in a wide choice of settings, at realistic prices—only $30 a carat. Write for catalogue. Heraldica Imports, HG5, 21 W. 46 St., New York, NY 10036.

HAPPY WILLOWING

High Back Martino chair hand-woven of natural willow offers the ultimate in comfort, lends distinction to decor. Corduroy covered cushion tufted foam rubber in avocado, gold, tangerine or black, $3.95. 44″ h., 27″ w., 15″ seat h. $29.95. Ppd. Catalogue 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG5, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



FOR BEAUTY SAKE

Eye veil with special hypoallergenic ingredients seals, waterproofs eye makeup, $2.50; lip veil keeps the color right, prevents smudging, $2.50; quick-brow offers a box of 10 pairs of shapers to show you where to draw the line. $1.50. All three, $5. Ppd. KLM Cosmetics Co., Inc., HG5, 218 No. Long Beach Rd., Rockville Centre, NY 11570.



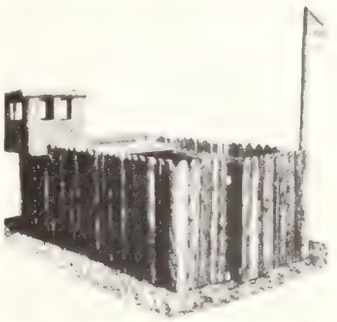
GET IT TOGETHER

For the jigsaw puzzle fan, a gift that packs a surprise punch: it's a photo of a loved one! Any photo, color or black and white, can be made into an 8″ by 10″ die-cut jigsaw photopuzzle; photo's returned unharmed. Black and white, $3.98; color, $4.98. Ppd. Cadlyn's, HG5, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



ALL-WEATHER FUN FORT

Move the cowboys and Indians outside with a sturdy all-weather real Cedar Wood Fort. Lasts for generations! A *big* 5′ by 6′ by 5′ with a swinging gate, firing platform, blockhouse and ladder. Easy assembly. $38.95 F.O.B. Camden, NJ. Order from Cedar Products, HG4, Box 84, No. Baldwin, NY 11510.



NO MORE SUDS

In the eyes, that is? Foam sponge shower goggles with clear plastic lenses permit shower takers to watch while eyes are protected from both water and soap. A self-adjusting elastic strap secures goggles so one size fits all comfortably. $1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



CLEAN BOTH SIDES

Window washer cleans both sides of the window at once. Powerful magnetic unit holds tightly even through thick window panes and automatically cleans dirt away outside as you glide away dirt inside. Instructions included. $9.98 or two for $18.95. Add 50c post per order. Jay Norris Corp., Dept. QE-46, 31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, NY 11520.



BIRCH IN THE WIND TO STITCH

The scene is a hilltop, and the sun is high on a clear late September day. A strong breeze bends the slim and graceful birch tree showering yellow leaves to the ground. Overhead wind-tossed flock of birds struggle southward. The kit to make this beautiful picture includes design on light blue and olive homespun, crewel yarns in white, creme, golds, green, gray, blue and black; needle and instructions. Finished size 19″ x 25″. **$7.95 + 75c pstg.**



The Stitchery

Dept. HG-905
204 Worcester Turnpike
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

BALL-FRINGED CURTAINS COLONIAL STYLE!

Classic Colonial curtains like those made by thrifty New England housewives in the days of our early settlers. Made of natural unbleached or crisp white bleached MUSLIN, they're trimmed with fluffy chenille BALL FRINGE and they're 70″ wide to the pair.

VERSATILE hang as Tier upon Tier, Tier and Valance or use two pairs Cottage Style (as illustrated) or one pair full length tied back. Two matching tie-back pieces included with EVERY PAIR.

Order style "ESSEX"
Avoid delay: specify White or Natural

24″	Long	$3.50
30″	Long	3.75
36″	Long	4.00
45″	Long	4.50
54″	Long	5.00
63″	Long	5.50
72″	Long	6.00
Matching Valance		
11″ x 68″		2.25

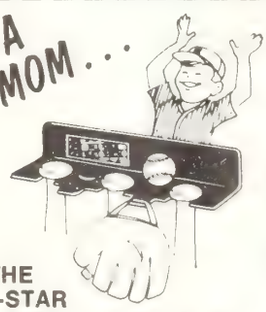
Add $1.00 postage to each order.

OLD COLONY CURTAINS, HG-252, Box 787, Westfield, N.J. 07090

Money back guarantee. Send check or Money Order. No COD's. Delivery in N.J. add 5% Sales Tax.



IT'S A HIT MOM . . .



THE ALL-STAR **BAT RACK**

for Kids! only **$2.98** Postpaid

Two for $5.49 postpaid.

Simply hang this greatest of all bat racks in your boys' room or rec room. No more tripping over baseball bats or "Mom, I can't find my baseball!" High-impact, red styrene rack holds up to 3 bats, 2 balls and 2 gloves! Attaches easily to wall or back of door. Young baseball buffs will love it too. 4½″ x 4½″ x 18″. Order yours *today*.

ALL-STAR BAT RACK Division of WinCraft, Inc.
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The **DUTCH COOKIE PLATE**

in Green Strathmore Pattern made by famous English Pottery — Mason's of Stoke-on-Trent, England . . . and our 100 page catalog of "Timeless Furniture Made by Forslund" Both for $5.00 Postpaid. Plate size 9″ x 11″.

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Dept. HG-5, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 49502



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Finest quality name & address labels handsomely printed. 1000 for $1.00. Red, White & Blue American Flag Labels Deluxe quality [illegible] $2.00. Your personalized Horoscope Labels — Give name & address & Zodiac Sign for birthdate — 300 for $1.50. GOLD gummed, Deluxe Labels 2 x ¾ — 250 $2.25; QUIK-STIK Self Adhesive Labels 500 for $2.25. Deluxe size 2 x [illegible]" 300 for $2.50. Inc. 10c postage & 5% Ca. Tax. Airmail 33c. Write for money raising plan. Free Gift Catalogue.



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Finest quality 100% cotton lace for beautiful homes. Permanent finish assures easy care, drip-dry, no stretching, little or no ironing. Colors: White or Shell. Sold by panels. Sizes: 52" x 72" or 81" ...$7.95; 90" l.—$8.95; 108" l.—$9.95; 126" l.—$11.95. This curtain will give many years of good service. Swatch—25c. Catalog—75c. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

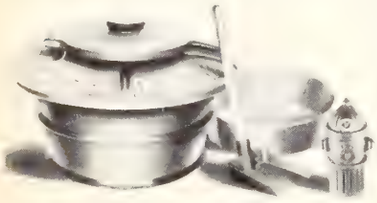
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Hartford, Conn. 06105

PLAY YOUR GREATEST GAME in our winning combination! A carefree textured polyester Q-skirt by Leon Levin in white with navy or green border and golf club motif, topped with a nylon zip-front shirt in navy, green or white.



Skirt, (6-18)....$28
Shirt, S-M-L....$12 (Add 90¢ postage) No C.O.D.'s

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Original DOGGIE DOOLEY® keeps grounds clean, sanitary. Place in ground, drop in stools, close lid. Rustproof, heavy plastic dog waste digester uses safe, non-poisonous enzyme bacteria action to liquefy pet stools for ground absorption. Handles waste of 1 to 3 dogs. Harmless to pets — environment. 17½" x 11½" with foot operated lid, clean-up shovel, 6 mos. of enzymes in humorous mini-fire-plug container, and enzyme and moisture retaining innerliner for faster action. $9.95 plus $1.00 postage. Extra 12 mos. enzymes $3.95 plus 60¢ postage. Manufactured by HURON PRODUCTS CO. Dept. HG5, 555 Moore Ave., Bellevue, Ohio 44811

MAGNIFYING 1/2 FRAME GLASSES



Half-frame design lets you see SHARP and CLEAR for reading fine print and doing detailed work, yet allows you regular non-magnified vision over the top of the lenses. Polished ground lenses. For folks over 40 without astigmatism or eye disease who simply need magnifying lenses. $3.98 includes case. Add 45c for postage. State age.

NEL-KING PRODUCTS, Dept. HG-52HG
811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105

PUSH BUTTON COMFORT



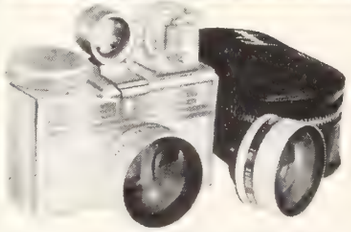
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TOUCH A SWITCH . . . recline to any position, footrest automatically elevates feet and legs as you relax. TOUCH A SWITCH . . . return to sitting position. TOUCH A SWITCH . . . the soft luxurious seat raises gently standing you on your feet.

Write for information on how you can try the "Powered Recliner" one week without cost or obligation:

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P. O. Box 1011, Dept. HG-5
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913-722-0004

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These amazing new lenses easily snap on your camera without screws or special attachments. The TELEPHOTO/PORTRAIT lens brings distant scenes up close and is also used in portrait photography. The WIDE ANGLE lens is for panoramic, scenic or group views.

DELUXE SET includes TELEPHOTO and WIDE ANGLE lenses, snap on viewfinder, carrying case, instructions for use.

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Add $1.00 for postage and handling. All orders must include camera model number. You must be 100% satisfied or money promptly refunded.

WRITE FOR FREE DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE OF lenses, flashcubes, cameras. Low prices on film and processing.

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STITCH-A-SHOE

Espadrilles, super shoes direct from Basque country, embroidered by *you*. Stitch a posy in blue/green, red/pink, orange/yellow or rust/brown. Rope-soled canvas with non-skid heel and toe. Sizes 6-10. Kit includes shoes, yarn, needle and instructions. $6.95 ppd. The Griffon, HG5E, Box 99036, San Francisco, CA 94109.



EXTRA PHONE

Order an extra phone to match the décor. Color phone is fitted with cord and plug; it dials and receives and rings. Big choice of color; red, blue, green, ivory, beige, pink, yellow, gold, white or black. Only $16.95 plus $1.50 post. Free catalogue. Grand Com Inc., HG5, 1152 6th Ave., New York, NY 10036.



GRAND EXIT FOR PETS

Quality-built for long service, two-way pet door automatically closes by patented magnetic device. Looks good, too! Has nylon locks with weathertight, either side lock-up. Easy installation with furnished kit. 11" by 13" opening, 13" by 15⅝" overall. $18.95 ppd. Plaza Enterprises, HG5, P.O. Box 411, La Cygne, KS 66040.



GARLAND FERN

Would you believe life from the sea makes a pretty plant? Ferny fronds that thrive on air alone come from the ocean and stay fresh without soil or even water! Just put yours in any bowl or vase and presto, it opens and grows. $1.49 each, two for $2.75, four for $5. Ppd. House of Paradise, Dept. HG-E5, Box 392, New York, NY 10013.



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A real beauty treatment for all natural wood furniture finishes, cleans, polishes and restores. Evans Danoil eliminates surface scars and leaves no oily, sticky or shiny residue to spoil the natural beauty of wood. Use on teak, walnut or rosewood. 8 oz. bottle, $3 ppd. Exclusive with E. J. Evans, HG5, 630 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90004.

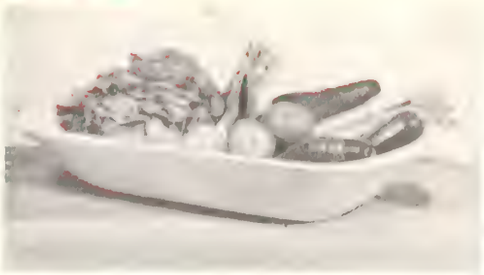


LIGHTS UP

The overhead mood has to be perfectly in tune with room décor, that's up to the chandelier you choose. Waverly glows with 12 lights, long colonial prisms thickly hung from cut bobeches and cut crystal cups. Large, about 36" l. and 26" w., $430, small, 32" l., 22" w., $350. Catalogue 35c. King's Chandelier Co., HG5, Eden, NC 27288.

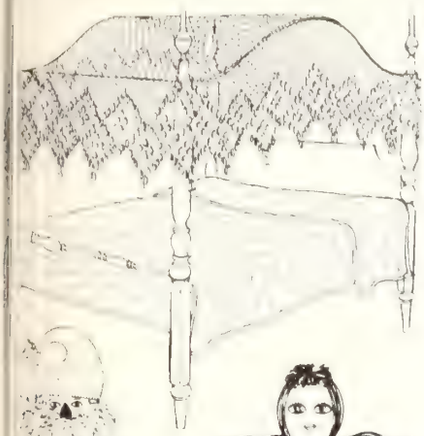
HOPPING AROUND PPALACHIA

VL BOUNTY

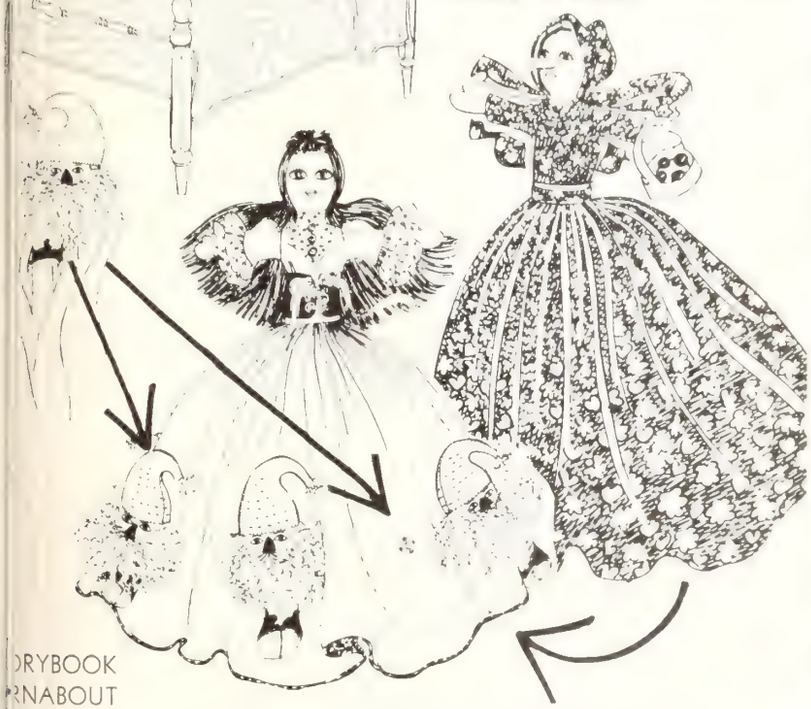


e buckeye wood bowl, hewn and sanded. And a ping 12" by 16"! With les on both ends, it's really for big parties, serving any ber of things from super ls to steaming corn on the $27.50 ppd. Craft cata- e, 50c. Appalachian Fireside s, HG5, Box 276, Booneville, 1314.

FISHNET CANOPY



Exquisite canopies in many sizes and patterns. Details on request. Sheer in pure white or cream, custom made of double thread and hand tied. 87½" by 56½", $50 ppd. Handmade quilts also available. Virginia Goodwin, HG5, Dilworth Sta Charlotte, NC 28203



ORYBOOK RNABOUT

ide down doll of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs turns into the wicked h complete with basket of apples. Seven Dwarfs are snap-off hand puppets. Hand signed by Appalachian artisans. Made of cotton, 18" h. $18.50 ppd. Two craft catalogues, $1.25. Creative Crafts, HG5, Rt. #1, Box 176, Blowing Rock, NC 28505.



PLAYTIME PATCHWORK

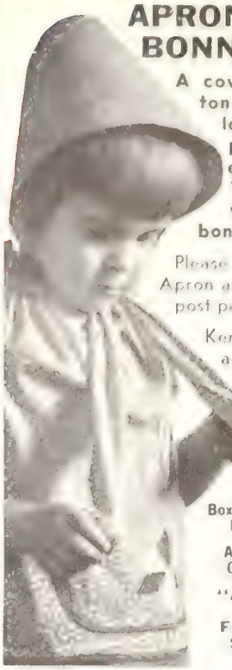
Super stuff for the young ones—but aren't they madly decorative? Handcrafted in Appalachia, they're cotton prints with shredded foam. Hippo, 23" l., $18.50; 11" high donkey, $11.50; 8½" mouse, $7.50. Ppd. Appalachian Spring, Dept. 93, 1655 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20007.

K YOUR PATCH

d-quilted patchwork bedspreads, dacron filled, d-tufted, hand-tied. Eyelet or self trimmed; re- se to color matched gingham. Twin, $85; King, 30. Dust ruffles, $15; $30. Other sizes, all rs. Ppd. Send 10c for brochure. Appa- hian Trails, HG5, Box 247, ington, VA 22210.



CHILD'S APRON AND BONNET



A cover-all of cotton print with large pocket, practical and effective, sizes 1-5, comes with matching bonnet.

Please order by size. Apron and bonnet $6.60 post paid

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Appalachian Craft Catalogue—$.50

"A SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION SELF-HELP PROJECT"



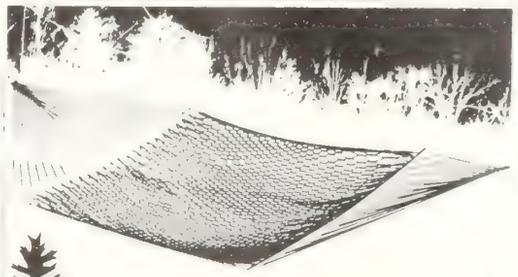
BIG ALL-WOOD PLAYHOUSE

The PLAYMATE — EXTRA LARGE — playhouse measures approx. 7 ft. x 5 ft. x 6 ft. high (with) All weather construction. Material is 1/2" [illegible] exterior wood hard board with [illegible] floor [illegible] window with [illegible] on contrasting [illegible] weather proof paint. [illegible] assembled. Sets up in minutes. Years of enjoyment for children of all ages. Great also for storage of bikes, toys, garden tools, etc. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

$99.95 RETAIL VALUE

ONLY $59.95
Check or money order
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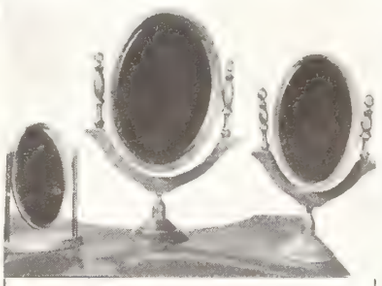
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twin oaks hammocks

RELAX in the utter luxury of a TWIN OAKS ROPE HAMMOCK. Made of polypropylene, it is soft yet durable and never rots, ravels, or discolors. Guaranteed to last. A memorable gift for Father's Day or any occasion. Large 60" x 84" $39. Medium 54" x 82" $35. Small 48" x 82" $29. Postpaid.

Twin Oaks Hammocks
Dept. HG-3
Louisa, Virginia 23093



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Superbly handcrafted by a Mountain Guild master craftsman from solid walnut, these primping mirrors are a delight for dressing table or a man's chest. The oval, high quality mirror with pedestral base, tilts in any direction.

11" High, 6½" wide—$10.00 (Small)
18" High, 12" wide—$22.50 (Medium)
21" High, 14" wide—$28.50 (Large)

Add $1.50 postage for each mirror. No C.O.D. Send $1.25 for catalogues of other mountain handcrafts.

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CANOPY AND SPREAD

Delicate fishnet canopy, hand-tied, double thread, custom-made. Pure or Creamy-white in 4 traditional designs. Pre-shrunk. Standard tester (87" x [illegible]). Send measurements for price of larger size. The coveted charm of a bygone day is faithfully reproduced by master craftsmen to retain for you the loveliness of a genuine "Honeycomb" heirloom spread. Woven in Creamy-white, or Pine Green, Settlers' Sun, Cabin Rose, Walnut Brown, Colonial Red, Indigo, Delft or Light Blue, Avocado, on white. Double bed [illegible] Single 82 x 112, including [illegible] Spread [illegible] 120 x 120 [illegible] under pillow [illegible] or M.O. Ppd. Satisfaction guaranteed. Literature, 25c.

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LION'S HEAD PITCHER $4.98 Add 75c Post.

Authentic copy of an old English antique. Top and handle are antiqued silver plate heavily engraved with a three dimensional leaf & grape pattern and a lion's head spout. Base is clear crystal with a diamond pattern. The most elegant pitcher we've ever seen for syrup, cream, salad dressing, melted butter, etc. 5¾" tall.

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Harriet Carter Dept. HG-572 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



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machine washable WASH & WEAR JERSEY in springtime prints of blue, green, red & yellow

Self Belt & Pockets

Sizes: 12-18 & 18½-24½ (specify size & color print)

$7.50 add 50c for postage & handling

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42 John St. □ New York, N.Y. 10038



MUSTACHE SPOON

From Reed & Barton, an authentic reproduction of an original designed circa 1870. Ingeniously pierced guard on the silverplated spoon protects you from social blunders induced by hot liquids . . . keeps you dry, wide and handsome. 5.95 plus 90c postage. The Jones Store Co. Dept. 43. 1201 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64105



SEE MIRACLE OF BIRTH

$4.98 POST PAID WITH SIX QUAIL EGGS ($3.25 Without Eggs)

You get the new clear plastic dome CHICK-BATOR with 6 Bobwhite Quail Eggs (available year-round) and Egg Hatchers Guide Book. Complete—nothing else to buy. Send check or Money Order today. Send 25¢ for catalogue of larger models for home, classroom and display. Also quail breeding equipment and how to produce and sell quail year-round.

G.Q.F. MFG. CO., DEPT. CG
BOX 8152, SAVANNAH, GA. 31402



BIRD TOTE

Complete needlepoint around a brilliant cardinal and your initials, then enjoy your special tote! Choose navy on a navy bag or ivory on a red bag which has a deep attached purse in center of pseudo-leather lining. Kit includes —tote, a 9" x 12" design-finished canvas, directions and yarn to complete for $27.50. (Add $2.50 if you want us to do your initials.)

(Pa. residents please add 6% for Pa. sales tax.)

The Totery
400 McClellan Drive
Pittsburgh, Penna. 15236

25 Live Sea Horses and Aquarium

COMPLETE AQUARIUM has two mated pairs of sea horses, including ONE PREGNANT MALE, who will give birth to as many as 25 babies. See this miniature miracle. Included is a custom aquarium, seashells, coral and silica sand for decoration, a sea horse tree, marine salt, food and instructions. Order today and receive FREE, a live Marine Snail as a special bonus!



$3.98

LARGE DELUXE AQUARIUM WITH 5 MATED PAIRS OF SEA HORSES INCLUDING TWO PREGNANT MALES (OVER 50 SEA HORSES) $7.98

LIVE DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

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SUPERB SHALLOTS

Is there a fastidious chef in the world who wouldn't be charmed to receive a cluster of shallots: oniony bulbs—finely flavored. ¼ lb. monthly for six months, $3.25; 12 mos. $5.95; ½ lb. monthly for six mos. $4.50; 12 mos. $8.25; ¼ lb. sample 60c. Ppd. G. N. L. Shallot Distributors, HG5, 51 D'Shibe Terrace, Vineland, NJ 08360.



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Vanity set of satin acetate quilted in Kodel polyester—with a monogram on seat and toilet tissue covers! White, pink, blue, black, orchid, red, lilac, mint, gold, bronze, olive, orange, silver. Also: tissue and tank covers. Set of four, $9.98; for monogram, add $1.50. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Scintilla, Dept. G, 4802 No. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60640.

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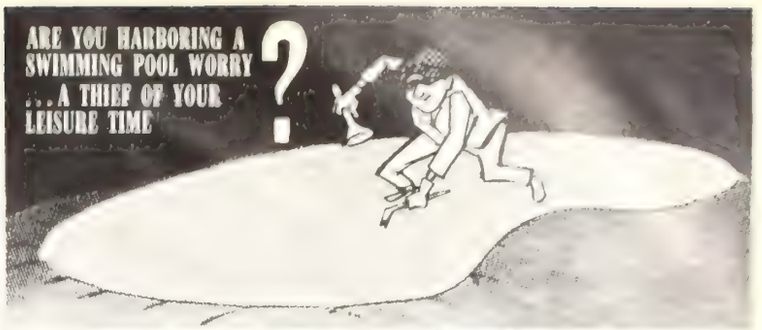
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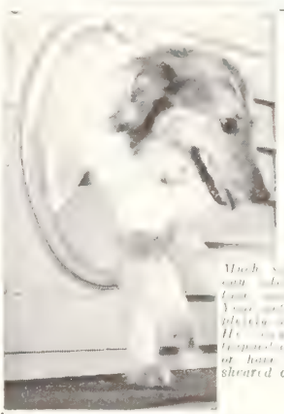
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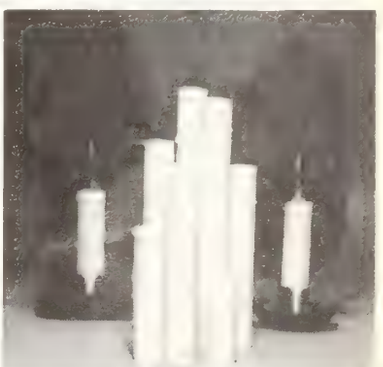
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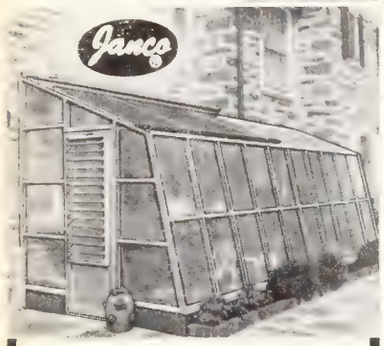
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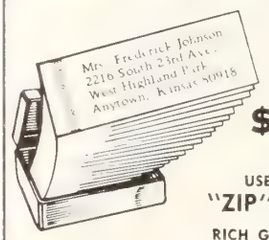
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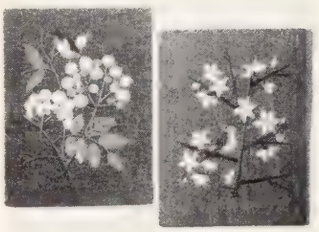
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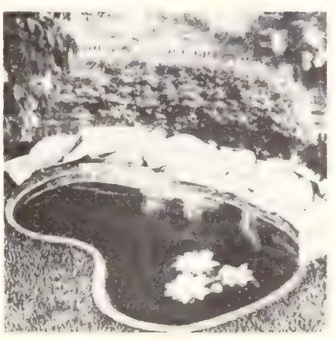
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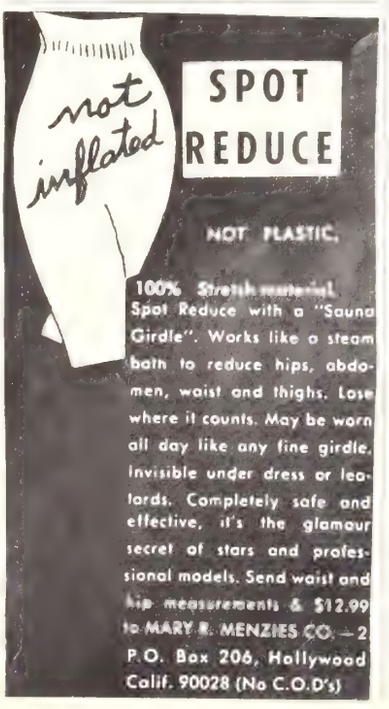




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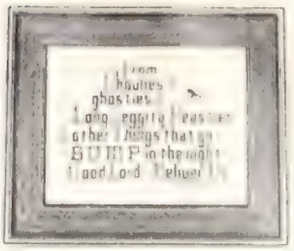


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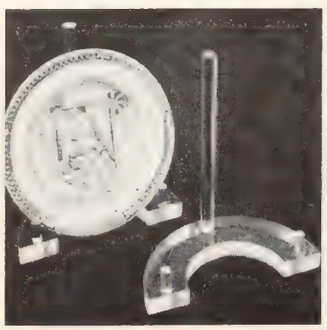


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.IVE-IN BATHROOM

ontinued from page 144

Ve discovered then that people vanted big windows so that the athroom couldn't be identified rom the outside. What in fact hey were saying by extension was that they wanted a little ouse where there wasn't a bath- oom and by extension a house where people didn't have such and did needs!

HOUSE & GARDEN: In your last eport you spoke of plumbing fix ures being forty years behind the imes. Did you precipitate some hanges?

PROFESSOR KIRA: It's beginning to gather momentum and there's been a tremendous amount of interest in Europe in the last two years. The sculptured wash basin has been done in Hungary, in Holland, and in England. Here, there are a great many bathing units, tubs and showers combined, decently sized. Almost all of them have some kind of shelf built in, many have a seat, too, and grab bars. A number of tubs have been done with good back rests that work well. There are new basins with my fountain-supply water faucets, a new toilet seat for use on conventional toilets, which is quite exciting and interesting. So in terms of tangible products, quite a lot has happened actually. What I'd like to see are some more really strong colors. The biggest argument I've had with the whole plumbing industry is that they cut themselves off from the replacement market by making very expensive fixtures that last forever and therefore tend to be too neutral. To put bright color in a bathroom now we have to use carpet or wallpaper or towels or shower curtains. If more plastics, which are not so expensive, were used, manufacturers could take more risks with color.

HOUSE & GARDEN: What is your ideal bathroom, personally speaking?

PROFESSOR KIRA: A relatively large bathroom probably with some exercise facilities, and I think I would opt for some kind of connection with a garden. I think it would be marvelous in the summer to be able to shower outdoors. Or in fact even to work it out so that one showers in the midst of a greenhouse—which would be ideal for the plants. My association with hygiene would tend to be outdoors.

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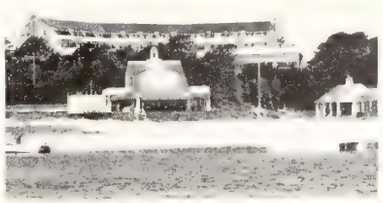
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING



HOUSE PLANTS CAN MAKE QUITE A SPLASH WHEN THEY ARE TAKEN OUTDOORS FOR THE SUMMER. MRS. CLEVE W. CLARK, OF ARMONK, N. Y., HANGS HER GERANIUMS, *LEFT*, ON A FENCE WHERE THEY GET THE BENEFIT OF DAY-LONG SUNSHINE, AND ADD COLOR AND ATTRACTIVENESS TO THE EXPANSE OF WOODEN RAILS. SEVERAL TYPES OF POT HANGERS ARE AVAILABLE AT GARDEN SUPPLY SHOPS OR YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN, AS MRS. CLARK DOES, FROM WIRE COAT HANGERS. KEEP IN MIND, THOUGH, THAT FLOWERPOTS DRY OUT QUICKLY WHEN EXPOSED TO THE AIR SO DON'T NEGLECT WATERING

Good reports keep coming in about Benlate. This new fungicide is an effective control for mildew and blackspot on roses. Begonia fanciers say it works wonders in the battle against their great enemy, mildew. Turf specialists are using it to fight fusarium diseases and geranium growers find that it stops botrytis rot in cuttings. A DuPont product, Benlate has benomyl as its active ingredient. Like all other garden chemicals, it must be used strictly in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

Daffodil leaves take their time about maturing after the blossoms fade. This causes problems since the long, soft leaves flop around and become unsightly long before they dry up enough to be removed. An old solution to the problem is to knot bunches of leaves together. This, however, has the disadvantage of cutting off light and air from the growing leaves, thus robbing them of part of their food-producing capacity. It's probably best to gather the leaves in bunches just big enough to hold themselves upright, and tie them together with string or rubber bands. Annuals can then be planted right up close to the daffodil clumps.

The Japanese alps have probably supplied more plants for American and European gardens than any other mountain range on earth. Tourists seldom get to visit this part of Japan though, a lack that is now being met by The Horticultural Society of New York. A 197 summer tour of the area running from July 15 to August 6 will be guided by rock plant authority Harold Epstein. An autumn tour also under Mr. Epstein's guidance will visit public and private gardens in and around Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka between October 19 and November 9. For full itinerary and prices of these tours write to The Horticultural Society of New York, 128 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York, N.Y., 10019. Tour prices include a tax deductible contribution to the Society

JUNE 1972

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House & Garden

(INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS)

PERRY L. RUSTON, CHAIRMAN — ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

JUNE, 1972

VOL. 141 NO. 6



BEADLE

On the cover: The great summer make-over to give a room a cool new look with nothing but fabric, paint, and knowing one's way around a slipcover. Here, for variety, we have three styles of cover-up: the fit-like-a-glove look for the wing chair; flounced corners for the sofa and ottoman, and—to make a dining side chair look like a slipper chair—the charming tied-up-in-bows treatment devised years ago by Elsie de Wolfe. Thus, a breezy summer disguise for furniture that in winter returns to brocade and 18th-century formality. For walls, ceiling, and floor, a coat of paint is a slipcover anyone can make. All furniture by Kittinger. Zepel-treated cotton fabrics designed by Joan Kaminski for & Vice Versa. Portuguese needlepoint rug from Stark Carpet; Chinese garden seat from H. J. Kratzer; hardwood flooring by Bruce. For shopping information, please turn to page 109.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



FRENCH DRESSER

What can you tell me about my dresser? It's a copy of an old one.
J.F.—Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

A dresser, or *dressoir*, such as yours was a favorite, characteristic piece of French provincial furniture. It consisted of a lower cupboard section and a deeply recessed superstructure fitted with several rows of narrow open shelves. Most were in the Louis XV style, as is yours. Marked features of this style are asymmetrical shaped panels and a valanced base curving into cabriole feet.



PEKING GLASS VASE

I have a pair of vases with no identifying marks, and have been told they are called Peking glass. What does this mean and can you date them? *R.E.A.—Dayton, Ohio*

The term "Peking glass" merely means that the glass was made in Peking. Your red and white glass vases, overlaid in red, appear to be of early 19th-century Chinese manufacture.



GERMAN FRUIT BASKET

We have a pair of fruit baskets and were told they are sterling silver. The marks look like a crescent moon followed by a crown, then the figure 800, and something like a spread-winged eagle. Anything you can tell me about them will be appreciated.
A.L.T.—Decatur, Ga.

Your baroque-inspired German silver fruit baskets probably date in the late 1800s. The quarter moon and crown is the Reich silver mark, introduced in 1886. It was stamped only on pieces conforming to the German silver standard, which is 800 parts silver—less than the 925 parts English sterling standard.

ENGLISH WATCH

I recently acquired this watch with a repoussé case. Inside is engraved "Charles Cobrier, London." Can you give me an idea of its age?
J.W.E.—Clarksburg, W. Va.



Charles Cobrier, the maker of your watch, was active in London about 1697-1724. However, the repoussé case and painting on the dial possess a singularly Dutch quality, which may indicate only the works are English or that Cobrier migrated to England from the Continent after 1685, the year that marks the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

Continued on page 10

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NSID

ANTIQUES *continued from page 8*



JAPANESE TEA SET

Can you tell me anything about this silver tea set? I don't know where it was bought.

H.S.—Willows, Calif.

Your silver tea service is probably of Japanese origin dating from the late 1890s. It is an obvious exercise in Far East Export technique, wherein Oriental motifs are grafted on forms from the Western world.

BOHEMIAN PORCELAIN



I recently bought a small sugar bowl with this mark on it. From the mark, can you tell the bowl's age and origin? M.F.—Clinton, Mo.

Your bowl was made by the well-known and still existent Bohemian porcelain factory started at Altrohlau in 1811. At one time the factory was owned by Moritz Zdekauer—hence the "M Z" in the mark. Your bowl dates somewhere between 1891 and 1918.

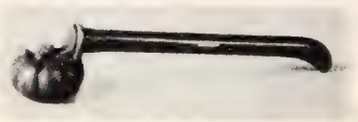


PARLOR CUPBOARD

We would like to know the style and original use of this cupboard that's been in our family for many years.

J.W.—Warren, N.J.

Your piece has been copied from a distinctive class of 16th-century Elizabethan Renaissance furniture known as a hall-and-parlor cupboard, because, of course, it was intended for use in the hall or parlor. A marked feature of this type of cupboard is the so-called cup-and-cover support on which the frieze in the upper section rests.



JAPANESE INKWELL

I am told this is an inkwell from Japan. Can you tell me more about it? How was it used? From what period is it?

M.J.A.—Monterey, Calif.

Your container for writing equipment, called a *yatate*, was carried by Japanese men at the girdle. It has two sections, a small, round, shallow bowl-shaped well for powdered ink with a hinged lid and a long, hollow stem in which the writing brush was carried. Your *yatate* probably dates from the 18th-century Edo period, when it was an indispensable article for almost all classes of people.

AMERICAN BANJO CLOCK



The antique dealer from whom I bought this American mahogany clock called it a "Connecticut Banjo." Is this correct?

L.R.—Lyme, Conn.

Brooks Palmer in his *The Book of American Clocks* calls this type a Connecticut Banjo. However, some sources list it as a Shelf Clock. Regardless, it is an unusual form and dates around 1820.



Adam's Apple, 1972

(A do-it-yourself temptation)

Ever wonder what the apple tasted like that started the whole man/woman thing back in Eden? It's a cinch your everyday MacIntosh is pretty pallid by comparison.

Thinking about that one day, we got this wild idea. If we added an ounce or so of Smirnoff to some good old unforbidden apple juice in a tall glass of ice, would thunder shake the earth? Lightning flash? No, actually, none of that happened.

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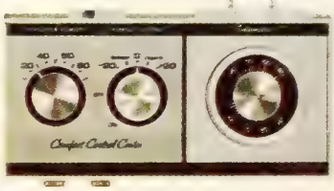


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What you ought to know about central air conditioning now

What could be more important to the improvement of your house than an indoor climate that is cool when you want it to be, warm when you need it, and fresh as a zephyr at all times? That's why central air conditioning gets top priority in house remodeling today.

The general pollution of the air, which we hear of incessantly and which most of us experience increasingly, is an ever present incentive to control the air indoors even if we can't outdoors. What should galvanize us into action is the statement by Dr. Igho Kornblueh, a doctor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, that "the air inside an average home is actually more polluted than the air outside it." Another expert tells us that there are about 400 million particles of dirt in each cubic foot of household air. These can be ascribed to cooking activities, to movement through the house, to aging equipment and furnishings. Such opinions should give us pause. It seems that we do, indeed, need air conditioning.

In remodeling it is generally not as simple to air condition your house as when you are building it from scratch. Inevitably you have to cope with the existing heating system rather than one initially planned to include cooling. But if you have a warm-air heating system and want to add summer cooling, you may already have the ductwork in place by which cooled air may be circulated indoors. If you have a hot-water heating system, you may have to convert it so that chilled water can circulate through pipes to cool the air—or you may add a separate ductwork system to distribute cooled air.

Central air conditioning, in its simplest terms, consists of various methods of treating the air inside the house all year round. In winter, you need a furnace or boiler that warms and humidifies, ducts to distribute the heated air or pipes for hot-water circulation, blower fans to move the air or pumps to circulate the hot water, filters to clean the air, and controls for automatic operation of the system. For summer, you need a refrigerating unit, which can cool and dehumidify the whole house. Summer air conditioning, in general, cools the air by passing it over coils containing a refrigerant. The refrigerant acquires the heat and moisture from warm air and circulates the resulting cool, dry air. Two generic types of units do the actual cooling. One uses a mechanical compressor to remove heat, is powered electrically and operates like an electrical refrigerator. The other runs by heat absorption, uses gas as fuel, and runs like a gas refrigerator.

TWO AIR-CONDITIONING CASE HISTORIES

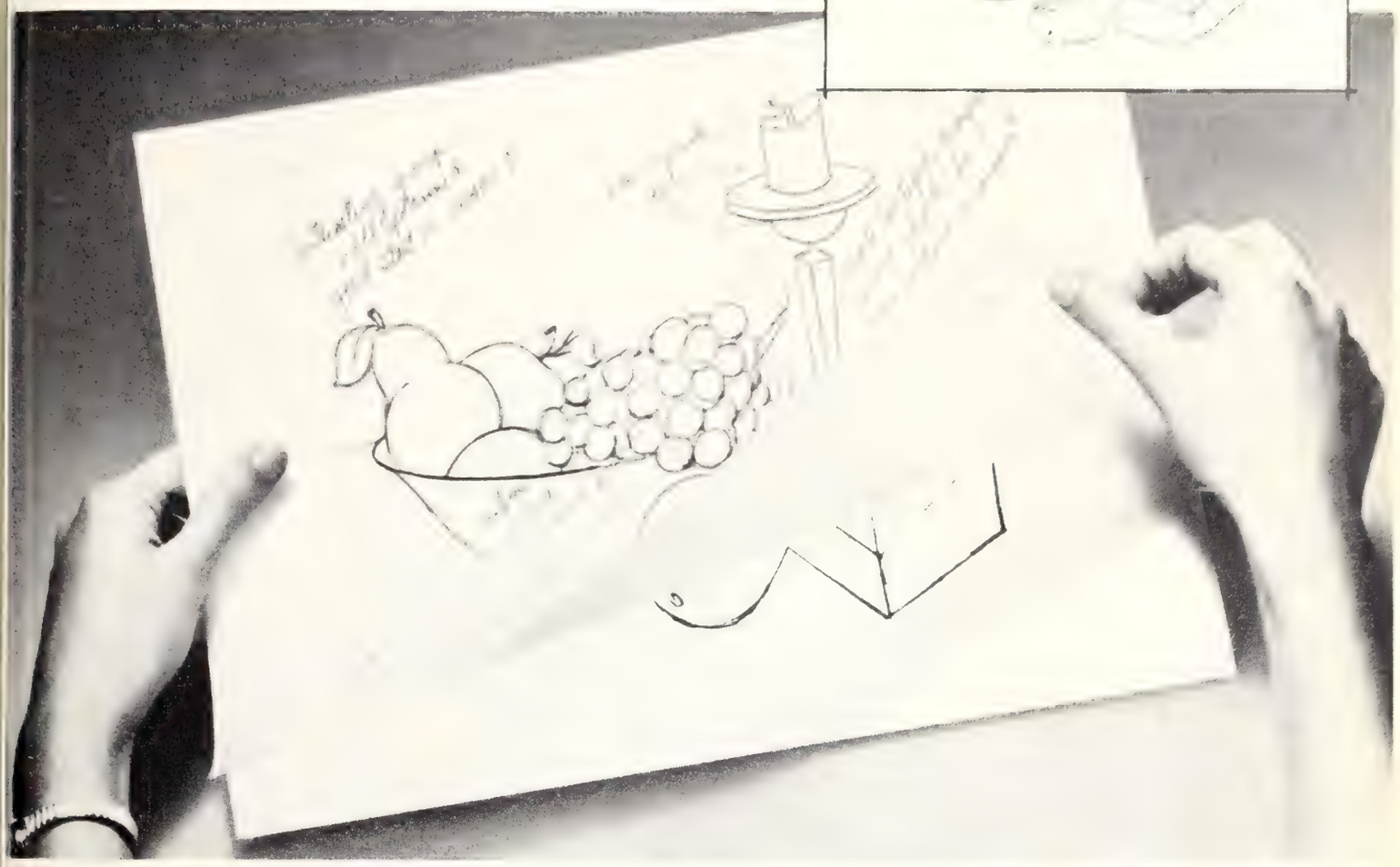
A remodeled house in Houston. Two of the remodeled houses in this issue, one belonging to the William T. Fleming,

Continued on page 19

If you can draw fairly well

(but still not good enough)





..we'll turn you into a real artist

There are thousands of people who have been drawing better than average ever since they were in grade school . . . but who never improve. They're "stuck" on the same plateau of amateur skill. They keep repeating the same mistakes.

And it's a shame too, because with proper training and guidance they could develop real professional skill, and start getting well paid part-time or full-time for enjoying themselves in art.

If you're one of these people, we'd like to hear from you. For over 50 years we've been teaching people like you to draw and paint with professional skill. And because we teach entirely by mail, you don't have to leave your job or family to attend classes. You learn right at home in your spare time.

Our course gives you solid training in all facets of both drawing and painting. You become equipped to do what you want in art—whether it's landscapes, portraiture, advertising design, fashion illustration, or whatever.

Our lessons show you step by step what to do. Then as you complete each asignment, you mail it in to us for professional appraisal. Your instructor uses transparent overlays (see example above) to show exactly where you went wrong and how to improve your art.

If you'd like to know more about our course, just mail bound-in postpaid card—or if card is missing, use coupon. We'll send you our free booklet, *Art for Pleasure and Profit*. We'll also send you two free art lessons. There is no obligation.

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Mrs. _____ *Age*_____
Miss Print Name

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City _____

State _____ *Zip* _____



Ceramic tile makes a lot of sense in a lot of rooms besides the bath.

A lot of people wouldn't think of a bathroom without ceramic tile.

And yet the same people have never thought of using it anyplace else.

But, as you can see, ceramic tile is very practical for other rooms.

And much too beautiful to be hidden in a place few people ever see.

Just consider your living room.

You probably think of a carpet when you think of the floor.

But think about this a moment.

The best carpet money can buy will wear out eventually. But ceramic tile will last longer than a lifetime.

Every year or so, carpet needs a professional cleaning. But all tile ever needs is a little soap and water.

Carpet gives rooms wall-to-wall sameness in both color and texture.

But with ceramic tile floors, you can have a mixture of patterns, colors, textures and designs.

The spectacular living room on the left is just one example of what we are talking about.

You can also create a dramatic effect like this in your foyer.

And you'll never have to worry about the heavy traffic your foyer gets, because the natural finish of ceramic tile never has to be polished.

And, as strange as it may seem, the older it gets, the better it looks.

Now, if ceramic tile makes a lot of sense on floors, just consider it for the kitchen. On the walls. Countertops. And on splash backs.

Not only are they a lot easier to clean, but they're virtually waterproof. Fireproof. Stainproof. And cutproof.

Yet with all of these advantages, ceramic tile is sensibly priced.

The glazed decorator tiles used to remodel the fireplace shown above cost just $149.40. Which shows what a little tile and a little money can do to warm up a room.

But these ideas don't have to be just pretty pictures in a magazine.

You can create the same kind of excitement right in your own home.

In your dining room, with one accent wall of sculptured tile.

In a family room, with an inlaid game board on the floor.







PHOTOGRAPHS BY OTTO STORCH.

Or in the bedroom, with a wall mural from floor to ceiling instead of a headboard for your bed.

And, of course, in the bathroom. With tiled vanity tops and cabinet tops, a tub alcove, walls and floors.

As you can see from our picture, the most beautiful bathrooms are still made with ceramic tile.

Because all of the materials that try to look like ours, end up looking like what they are: cheap imitations.

But there is still another place for ceramic tile: the great outdoors.

When it comes to exterior walls, patios, porches and pool areas, it works better and looks better than any other material under the sun.

And every penny you put into it is really a good investment.

Because if you ever have to sell, ceramic tile can make your home look like it's worth more than other houses in the same price range.

There are still lots of other ways you can use ceramic tile. On the inside. And the outside.

And we'd like to tell you about them in our new book.

It's filled with color pictures to show you the stunning effects you can create with ceramic tile. Effects that can turn your home into a showplace.

You'll also learn where to find ceramic tile, and what it costs.

And we'll bring you up to date on the new joint filler: mastic grout, a special formula that resists mildewing, staining and chipping.

Just send twenty-five cents and this coupon, and our book is yours.

Tile Council of America, Inc., P.O. Box 2222
Room 208, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Your ad makes a lot of sense to me, so here's 25¢ for your book, "Ceramic Tile Makes a Lot of Sense in a Lot of Rooms Besides the Bath."

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Tile Council of America, Inc.



Lady Pepperell. The legend that turned into a sheet.

Lady Pepperell® quality sheets. Since 1948 we've made them as if our own Lady Pepperell had ordered them to use in the Pepperell mansion. Like our new Aster Place pattern. Of the finest Dacron® and combed cotton. Matching towels and the loveliest blankets, too. In rich vibrant colors that last. Wherever you like to shop best.

Lady Pepperell®

Ask your great-great grandmother about us.



The romance behind the legend.

The first moment Sir William Pepperrell saw Miss Mary Hirst he wanted her to be his own. His Lady Pepperrell.

She was beautiful. She was charming. She was cultured. She was the toast of all Boston. Indeed she was much praised for her "natural and acquired powers, for brilliant wit and sweetness of temper."

She met her match in Sir William. For whether he was battering at the mighty fortress of Louisburg, or besieging the heart of the woman he loved, he wasn't called the "mighty man of Kittery" in vain.

He wooed her with gold rings, a large hoop for her skirt. He won her affection and finally her heart. He married her in March, 1723. He never regretted his choice. And the more we know about his Lady Pepperrell, the more we agree he was right.

That's why when we first made our sheets on the Mill of the estate where they lived so happily, we chose her for our symbol.

Because we made our sheets to be as beautiful, and charming and fine as the woman who gave them their name. Not to forget for a moment our towels and blankets, too. Because we wanted our Lady Pepperell to gain a fame of their own.

Lady Pepperell sheets, towels and blankets. Try them in your home. And maybe you'll find you've started a legendary romance of your own.

Lady Pepperell®

Ask your great-great grandmother about us.

AIR CONDITIONING *continued from page 12*

Jrs., on pages 64-65, the other to the Stanley Selenguts, on pages 66-67, illustrate two varied central air-conditioning installations. The Fleming house is in Houston, Tex., where the climate is apt to be hot and humid the greater part of the year and cooling rather than heating can be the major concern. In remodeling their house, which was already air conditioned, the Flemings simply tore down a rear garage and servant's room and replaced them with a two-story wing that virtually doubles interior space. A self-contained air-conditioning system was installed in the new wing, zone 2, while the original house continued to be warmed and cooled as zone 1. Some zone 1 hall ducts also help air condition a two-story gallery in the new wing.

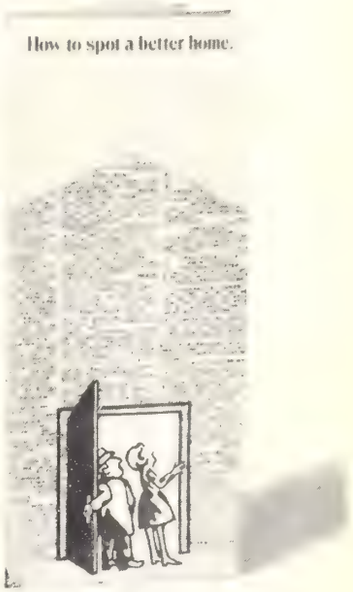
Forced warm-air heating, with ductwork to distribute warm and cool air, was the original system in the house and it was also installed in the new wing. This consists of a furnace for heat, filters to screen dust, dirt, or pollen from the air before it enters the ducts, a blower fan to move the air through them, and the compressor-cycle equipment that does the cooling job. The latter has several elements: the evaporator-cooling unit and liquid refrigerant that take heat and moisture from the air, chill and dehumidify it; the compressor that pumps the refrigerant from the cooling coil; the condenser that condenses the refrigerant and fans out the heat, which has been eliminated from the house. Located almost 25 feet behind the new carport, the noise of the motor-driven compressor and condenser is minimal at the Flemings' house.

"Nearly perfect" is the Flemings' comment on their new air-conditioning installation. One of the best features is the use of two condensers—a 3½-ton unit and a 2½-ton unit—which provide "a more even humidity level in the house," a most important factor in Houston. When humidity increases, the 2½-ton unit also cycles on to handle the extra demand, and operating cost is cut by not having both condensers on full time. A single thermostat automatically controls the equipment. For cooling it has a two-stage control to regulate one or both condensers as needed. For heating it functions in one stage. The equipment is quiet. Insulating the mechanical room where it is housed and installing baffles and insulation in the return air ducts have helped effect this. Locating a return air duct on both the lower and upper levels of the wing has produced excellent results in both the functioning of the equipment and in sound control.

One feature that seemed a likely problem was the 26-foot ceiling height at the center of the new wing. This is a tremendous area to cool. But the two floor levels around the area made it possible to place the right balance of air outlets on each of them. And the space above the bookshelves, cabinets, and stair walls here was ideal for locating ductwork inconspicuously. As is often the case, big glass areas create a heat load, which the cooling system has to combat. The window wall of the stair landing on the upper level has no roof overhang so an awning is being designed to keep out the summer sun on this south wall. But Mrs. Fleming says that the three enormous skylights in the two-story room haven't admitted excessive heat. The tinted bronze plastic screens out the sun successfully. In winter, there has been some slight difficulty in balancing the heating in the new and old parts of the house.

Continued on the next page

Free booklet helps you find the best home values.



This free pocket-sized booklet includes 16 important things to consider (including quality wood windows and wood panel doors) when you look for a new home or apartment. They'll help you avoid major pitfalls later and get the most for your money now. Send for it today. It's absolutely free.

Please send me your free booklet, "How to Spot a Better Home."

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Ponderosa Pine Woodwork

39 S. La Salle Chicago, Ill. 60603

AIR CONDITIONING *continued from page 19*

A unique feature of the house is the climate-controlled wine room, a pet project of Mr. Fleming's. It has its own special unit built into the wall under individual thermostatic control to insure the well being of the wines. Mrs. Fleming's particular satisfaction has been to learn at first hand that "it is very true" that air conditioning means fewer cleaning bills for fabrics and carpets, less interior repainting and house cleaning.

A remodeled house in New York City. Mr. Selengut's house, a turn-of-the-century brownstone in the heart of New York City, posed different problems. Occupying a 20-foot-wide frontage, the five-story house was gutted, the first three levels converted to a rental apartment, and a triplex created on the top levels for occupancy by the Selengut family. All the original heating system was removed and a new one, for cooling as well as heating, went in because New York summers and winters can be equally horrendous. In contrast to the ductwork in the Fleming house, pipes were installed for hot-water heating and a fan coil chiller system for summer air conditioning.

In choosing this method, which is generally more costly, Mr. Selengut was mindful of space. "In a house only 20 feet wide, the prospect of lopping off footage for ducts or dropping ceilings to conceal them seemed wasteful. We needed every inch of space in the house." The hot-water pipes, which also carry chilled water in summer, take scant wall area; and the convectors, which warm or cool the air, resemble low cabinets under the living room windows of the triplex. They conceal coils through which chilled or warm air is circulated; motor driven fans, which move the air over the coils; filters for extracting dust and dirt from the air; and outdoor air inlets in the wall under the windows, which can admit and filter outside air, without cooling it, in spring and fall. The boiler, the source of the hot-water pipes, is in the basement and the compressor-condenser, which provides the chilled water, is behind the house to reduce indoor noise.

Two large convectors, resembling enclosed radiators, in the living room are sufficient to cool and heat the room, which is 21 feet high and includes dining and kitchen areas and a suspended balcony. The convectors help to dehumidify the air also in summer as moist air, passing over the cooling coil, condenses. One thermostat on the stair wall automatically controls the temperature in this soaring space and can activate the multiple speed convector fans to increase cooling. "It has been effective even with a crowd of people in the room," says Mr. Selengut. Upstairs, the completely separate master bedroom has its own convector and thermostat, and at the very top of the house, the skylighted studio has a window air conditioner as an auxiliary unit.

FOR REMODELING: QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON AIR CONDITIONING

Are there other air-conditioning systems? Yes, but they differ more in the form of the equipment and installation than in principles of operation. Some are:

The Heat Pump. This unit, for example, differs in that it operates electrically and requires no chimney, fuel, or combustion. Like other central air-conditioning systems, it has a condenser, compressor, blower fan, cooling coil, filter, air

Continued on page 22

$399 sale at these stores:

ALASKA
JUNEAU ..... Lyle's Hdwe. & Furniture

ARIZONA
GLENDALE ..... Brown's Furniture
GLOBE ..... John's Furniture Co.
MESA ..... Barrows
Paul L. Sale Co.
PHOENIX ..... Barrows..
Lou Regester
PRESCOTT ..... Barrows
SCOTTSDALE ..... Mayo's
SUN CITY ..... Mayo's
Lou Regester
TUCSON ..... Barrows
Dorson Furniture
Johnson Furniture Co.
Mitchell Furniture
Lou Regester
YUMA ..... Imperial Stores

CALIFORNIA
ANAHEIM ..... Bedroom City
ARCADIA ..... Gandell's Furniture
ARCATA ..... Feuerwerker's
BEVERLY HILLS ..... W. & J. Sloane
BISHOP ..... Fendon's Furniture
BLYTHE ..... Imperial Stores
BRAWLEY ..... Imperial Stores
CHULA VISTA ..... Imperial Stores
COSTA MESA ..... H. J. Garrett Furniture
CRESCENT CITY ..... Baker & Stanton
EL CAJON ..... H. Johnson Furniture
EL CENTRO ..... Imperial Stores
EL CERRITO ..... Capwell's
ESCONDIDO ..... H. Johnson Furniture
EUREKA ..... Baker & Stanton
Feuerwerker's
FALLBROOK ..... H. Johnson Furniture
FORT BRAGG ..... Sea Fair
FORTUNA ..... Low's Furniture
FREMONT ..... Capwell's
FRESNO ..... Berg Furniture
Chicago Furniture
Fashion Furniture
Gottschalk's
Slater Furniture
Turpins Furniture
FULLERTON ..... Gold Furniture
GLENDALE ..... George Seeley Furniture Company
HANFORD ..... Hanford Furniture Company
HAYWARD ..... Capwell's
HEMET ..... McPhearson Furniture Company
HUNTINGTON BEACH ..... Sleepland
INDIO ..... Imperial Stores
INGLEWOOD ..... Pacific Furniture
KINGSBURG ..... Ericson Home Furnishings
LA MESA ..... Imperial Stores
LAGUNA BEACH ..... Blackmarrs Laguna Beach
LAKEWOOD ..... Butlers
Furniture
LONG BEACH ..... Acme Mattress
Frank Bros.
Aaron Schultz
Leo Schultz Furniture Co.
Thompsons Sleep Shop
LOS ANGELES ..... Belvedere Furniture
Every Sleeping Purpose
Tamura & Co.
MENLO PARK ..... Flegel's Home Furnishings
MILLBRAE ..... Millbrae Furniture
MODESTO ..... Union Furniture
MONTCLAIR ..... Valley Mattress and Furniture
MONTEREY ..... Forest Carpets
Lighthouse Home Furnishers
Union Furniture
MONTROSE ..... Foothill Mattress Co.
MORRO BAY ..... Ocean View Furniture
NAPA ..... Allen & Benedict Home Furnishers
OAKLAND ..... Capwell's
PALM SPRINGS ..... W. & J. Sloane
PALO ALTO ..... Kraft Furniture
PASADENA ..... J. H. Biggar Furniture
Fedde Furniture
POMONA ..... J. H. Biggar Furniture
Valley Mattress and Furniture
RANCHO MIRAGE ..... The Furniture Center
REDONDO BEACH ..... Redondo Furniture
RIVERSIDE ..... Harris Company
Imperial Stores
SALINAS ..... Anderson Furniture Co.
Empire Furniture
Standard Furniture Co.
SAN BERNARDINO ..... Harris Company
SAN CLEMENTE ..... Baker Bros. Furniture
SAN DIEGO ..... Imperial Stores
H. Johnson Furniture
SAN JACINTO ..... Tri-City Home Furnishing
SAN JOSE ..... Martino's Home Furnishers
SAN LEANDRO ..... Union Furniture
SAN PEDRO ..... Henton's Furniture
SANTA ANA ..... Bedroom City
SANTA BARBARA ..... Jacobson's Furniture, Inc
Kinkade Furniture
SANTA CRUZ ..... Haber's Furniture
SANTA MONICA ..... Sleep E-Z Mattress
SANTA PINA ..... J. H. Biggar Furniture
SANTA ROSA ..... Pedersen Furniture
SEASIDE ..... Empire Furniture
SIMI VALLEY ..... Reeds Furniture
THOUSAND OAKS ..... Reeds Furniture
TORRANCE ..... Carriage House
UKIAH ..... H. & H. Furniture
VALLEJO ..... Staats & Bell Furniture
VAN NUYS ..... Sleep E-Z Mattress
VENTURA ..... Leon Walker, Inc
WALNUT CREEK ..... Capwell's
WATSONVILLE ..... Ford's Department Store
W. COVINA ..... Sleep City
WESTMINSTER ..... Thompsons Fine Furniture

IDAHO
BOISE ..... Warehouse Furniture Co., Inc
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NEVADA
CARSON CITY ..... Carson Furniture
FALLON ..... Winans Furniture
LAS VEGAS ..... Manor House Furniture
Marions Furniture
RENO ..... Reno Furniture
Town & Ranch
SPARKS ..... Gruners Furniture

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE ..... Rhodes
Heath Furniture Co

OREGON
ALBANY ..... Frager Furniture Co
ALOHA ..... Parker's Furniture Co., Inc
BAKER ..... Gert Newberger Furniture
BEAVERTON ..... Gales Furniture Company
Parker's Furniture Co., Inc
BEND ..... Claypool Furniture
EUGENE ..... M. Jacobs Fine Furniture
Johnson's Furniture
Meier and Frank Company
GLADSTONE ..... Ken Hamilton's Sahli-Jones
GRANTS PASS ..... Gates Furniture
HILLSBORO ..... Selfridge Furniture
KLAMATH FALLS ..... Lucas & Howard
MEDFORD ..... Gates Furniture
Rombach's Home Furn
MILWAUKIE ..... Ken Hamilton's Sahli-Jones
OREGON CITY ..... Busch Home Furnishing
PORTLAND ..... Gray's Home Furnishing
Ken Hamilton's Sahli-Jones
Meier and Frank Company
Nizic Furniture Company
Phil Blank's Furniture Center
Tile Twins
SALEM ..... Hogg Brothers
Meier and Frank Company
SPRINGFIELD ..... Alexander's Dept. Store

WASHINGTON
BELLEVUE ..... Frederick & Nelson
Ken's Suburban Furniture
BELLINGHAM ..... Levins, Inc
BREMERTON ..... Arnolds Furniture
BURLINGTON ..... Vandemans Home Furnishings
CAMAS ..... Camas Furniture Company
COLVILLE ..... Egger Furniture
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LYNNWOOD ..... MacLeod's Furniture
MOSES LAKE ..... Noem Staat Furn
MT. VERNON ..... Erickson Bros. Furn
OLYMPIA ..... Goldberg Furniture
OMAR ..... Claire Pentz Furn
PASCO ..... Griggs Department Store
PULLMAN ..... Bayley-Vogel Home Furnishings
RICHLAND ..... Richland-Bell Furniture
SEASIDE ..... Bjorklund's
SEATTLE ..... Frederick & Nelson
Ken's Suburban Furniture
SPOKANE ..... Burgan's Furniture
The Crescent
Pratt Furniture Co
TACOMA ..... Schoenfeld's
Stebner's Inc.
VANCOUVER ..... Koplan's
WALLA WALLA ..... Allen Furniture
Naimy Furniture
WENATCHEE ..... Sav-Mart Furniture

SIMMONS

Sale: $399



From now till June 30th, Simmons offers these four Hide-A-Bed® sofas at one low sale price: $399. Our first national Golden Value sale ever.

We've picked four best-selling models from the Golden Value Collection, and covered them in specially purchased fabrics of durable, colorfast Vectra.® And with each sofa, we give you an extra 1/3 yard of fabric.

And each of these beautiful value-priced Hide-A-Bed sofas hides a bed with a super size Simmons Regency® mattress.

1. The Madison-4. Comparative value $454. Now $399.
2. The Squire-4. Comparative value $469. Now $399.
3. The Barwick-4. Comparative value $479. Now $399.
4. The Rogue-4. Comparative value $469. Now $399.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price

The Hide-A-Bed Sofa by Simmons

SIMMONS

Reg. T.M. Chevron Chemical Company

BARBARA HALE FOR Amana



"For Central
Air Conditioning and Heating
...see Amana, first."

Let your Amana dealer tell you about the many features he believes make Amana your best central air conditioning buy.

Like the fact that every Amana central air conditioner is operated, then performance measured before it leaves the factory. And because it's pre-wired, pre-charged and tested at the factory, installation costs are reduced. You'll be delightfully surprised when you find that Amana central air conditioning costs less than you think. Even less if you have a forced air heating system because your present blower and ductwork can be used.

And Amana quality can best be summed up by a recent visitor to the Amana factory who said, "I always thought quality was just a word until I saw it built-in at the Amana factory."

For the complete story on Amana quality central air conditioning, and the type and size that will fit your home, call your Amana dealer or write. Conditioned comfort by Amana — gas, oil, electric furnaces / heat pumps / central air conditioners / electronic air cleaners / power humidifiers.

Amana Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC. • AMANA, IOWA 52203 • SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON COMPANY

ducts, and outlets. The compressor pumps heat out of the house in summer (the way an electrical refrigerator pumps out heat) and, in reverse, extracts heat from outside air in winter to warm the house.

The single heating-cooling unit. One cabinet encloses both heating and cooling equipment, a blower fan distributes filtered warm or cool air through one set of ducts year round and one thermostat can switch from winter heating to summer cooling. It is particularly suitable for a new, small house.

Paired heating-cooling units. Two separate cabinets, one for heating, one for cooling, use the same ductwork, filter, blower fan, thermostat for all-year air conditioning. An advantage for *future* remodeling is the fact that the heater can be installed as a first step, the cooling unit added later.

A roof-top unit. A new combination heating-cooling unit for air conditioning the whole house can be installed on the roof or outside the house walls and eliminate any chimney.

An underground heating-cooling system. A recently introduced air-conditioning system incorporates hollow metal beams under the house, which serve as foundation, heating-cooling air ducts, and electric wiring raceways. The heater-cooler is set on an outside slab and needs no chimney.

In remodeling, is air conditioning possible with a radiant heating system? A house heated by hot water circulating through coils or pipes in floors or ceilings to provide radiant heating will need a "split system." This calls for two completely separate installations. The radiant heating serves for winter, and new ductwork and a cooling unit with a compressor, condenser, and evaporator-cooling coil are essential for summer cooling.

In remodeling, can a house with baseboard heating be air conditioned? Some metal baseboard heating units and piping can circulate chilled water in summer just as hot-water convector systems do. An entirely separate cooling unit and ductwork system can also be added as a split system installation in a house with baseboard heating.

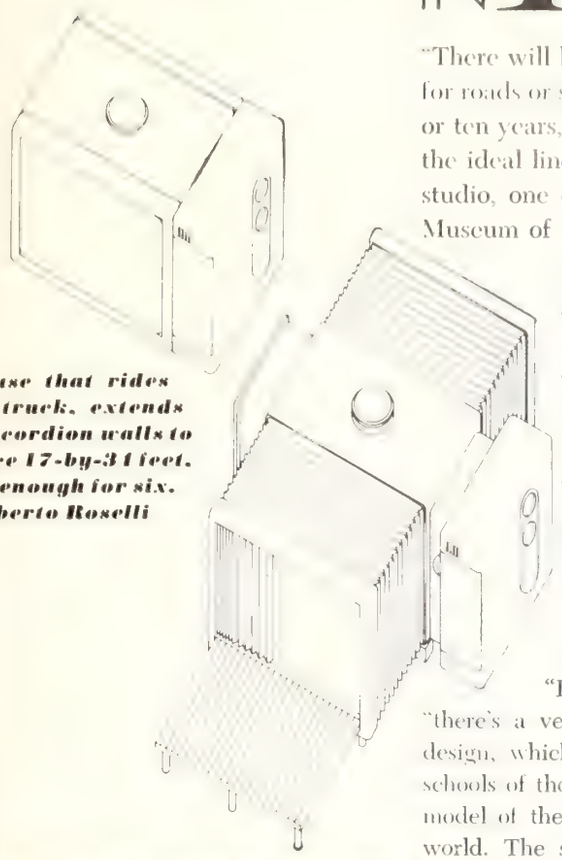
What is "zoned" air conditioning? Zoning allows the heating and cooling of different parts of a house to be operated separately and independently. If upstairs and downstairs are separate zones of the heater-cooler equipment the air conditioning of bedrooms and ground-floor rooms can be handled according to their individual needs. So can the air conditioning of various wings of a house. It reduces air conditioning operation costs considerably.

Will air conditioning eliminate parched, dry indoor air in winter and soggy, steambath summer air? A humidifier can be a part of a central heating system and add moisture to the air circulated through the house in winter. A humidistat will indicate the amount of moisture needed. In summer, the cooling elements of a central air-conditioning system will absorb excess moisture in the air. Increased cooling capacity in the system and air flow also dissipate odor.

What will best clean indoor air? Although the electronic air filter was introduced many years ago, it still does the most thorough air cleaning job. Before entering the heating-cooling system of a house, all air is passed through this filtration unit where dirt and dust particles and pollen are eliminated from the air-circulating system and a healthier, cleaner house interior insured. Reduced household chores and maintenance costs are an additional asset.

FROM ITALY: GREAT NEWS IN *mobility*

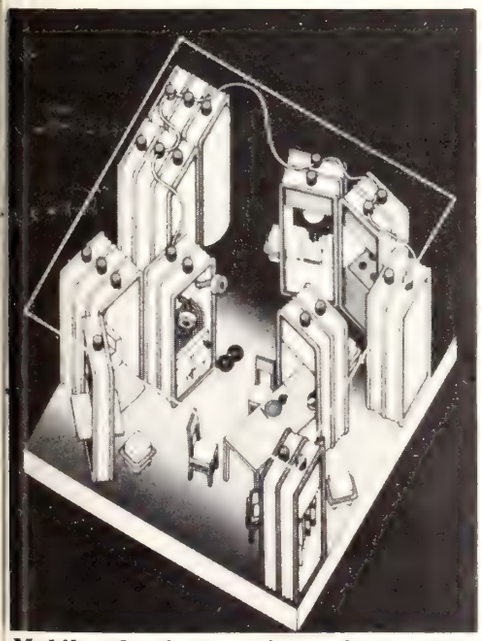
"There will be no further need for cities or castles, there will be no further reason for roads or squares, we'll be able to say my house will be here for three days, two months or ten years, it will be a constant migration, with the actions of living at every point along the ideal line between A (departure) and B (arrival)." This is the message from Superstudio, one of eleven groups of Italian designers showing environments at New York's Museum of Modern Art in the great new show, "Italy: The New Domestic Landscape."



A house that rides on a truck, extends via accordion walls to a space 17-by-34 feet, large enough for six. By Alberto Roselli

Illustrated are some new mobile environments and below Emilio Ambasz, the Museum's curator of design, outlines the mood behind this exciting exhibition, which consists of 180 carefully selected objects, plus environments by Gaetano Pesce, Gae Aulenti, Joe Colombo, Ettore Sottsass, Richard Sapper and Marco Zanuso, Alberto Roselli, Mario Bellini, Ugo La Pietra, Archizoom, Superstudio, and Gruppo Strum.

"In Italy," says Emilio Ambasz, "there's a very strong critical thinking about design, which is divided into many different schools of thought. In one sense, it is a micromodel of the situation that exists all over the world. The same philosophical questions are being asked by architects and designers everywhere . . . questions about the restrictions imposed by urban architecture, the values placed on personal possessions, the mass production of objects in an already over-cluttered society. What we have done in this show is to present all these different views.



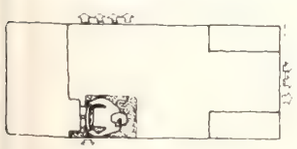
Mobile plastic containers for apartment living with all you need, even kitchen and shower. By Ettore Sottsass

"There is one school of thought that says that we cannot go on designing the single object. They do not believe that it is possible for designers to continue applying themselves to physical design. They believe there must be substantial structural changes in the world in which they work. This is the *counter-design* group, who are involved in strong political action and provocative design statements. On the other hand, there are what I call conformist designers, the *pro-design* group, who make up the majority. They feel they are trained to a certain type of métier beyond which they really should not get themselves involved. They believe in refining certain established meanings, so they concentrate quite precisely on developing materials, utilizing new techniques, but do not try to reform behavior or society. From them you get a questioning of forms, colors, materials, and a great amount of courage in new methods of production. The Museum asked designers in both groups to consider the domestic environment as part of an urban system and as part of a social environment in terms of existing patterns of family living.

"A new idea doesn't come from searching for the newest chair, but from searching in an environmental context, and that is why an architectural approach has emerged. You take an internal space and transform it and it assumes the value of a piece of architecture. Because they are designing not only for physical entities but also behavioral processes, which are more flexible these days, there are no longer fixed elements in the domestic environment. You no longer have a room that is a bathroom or a room that is a kitchen and stays at a certain point. Everything can be changed and so objects become flexible, too. Lounge chairs adapt for people to sit in several different ways. You get a living room unit with a sitting area on top, a pull-out bed underneath. Or a system of closets that contains all your needs.

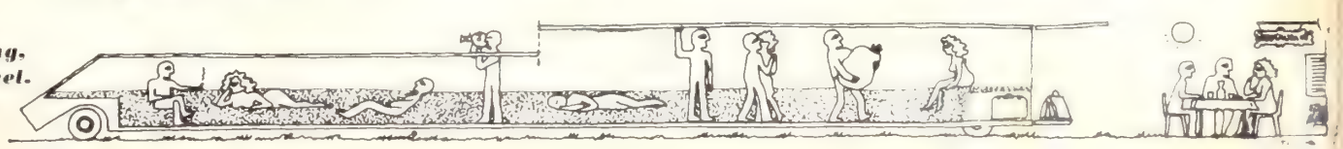
"A number of designers working on this show have come to crises, wondering what was the meaning of some of the work they are doing. It has forced some of the counter-design groups into crystallizing their ideas and feelings. It is an open-ended situation. The show is a statement not about certainties but about doubts. The designers have presented a set of very important questions, rather than solutions. What they are saying, is, 'these are the problems, how should we answer them.' "

Alberto Roselli's mobile house, a giant, glistening silver container 8-by-17 feet rides on a truck, to be set down wherever you will and opened, via extendable walls to a comfortable, flexible 17-by-34-foot space, large enough for five or six people. "I have envisaged," he says, "a house that can be transformed according to the various uses the owners want to put it to, and adaptable to climate or to landscape. This means giving the house mobility, and an interior mobility of its own, offering the person in it a psychological dimension of space that responds to his will." (*Continued on page 36*)

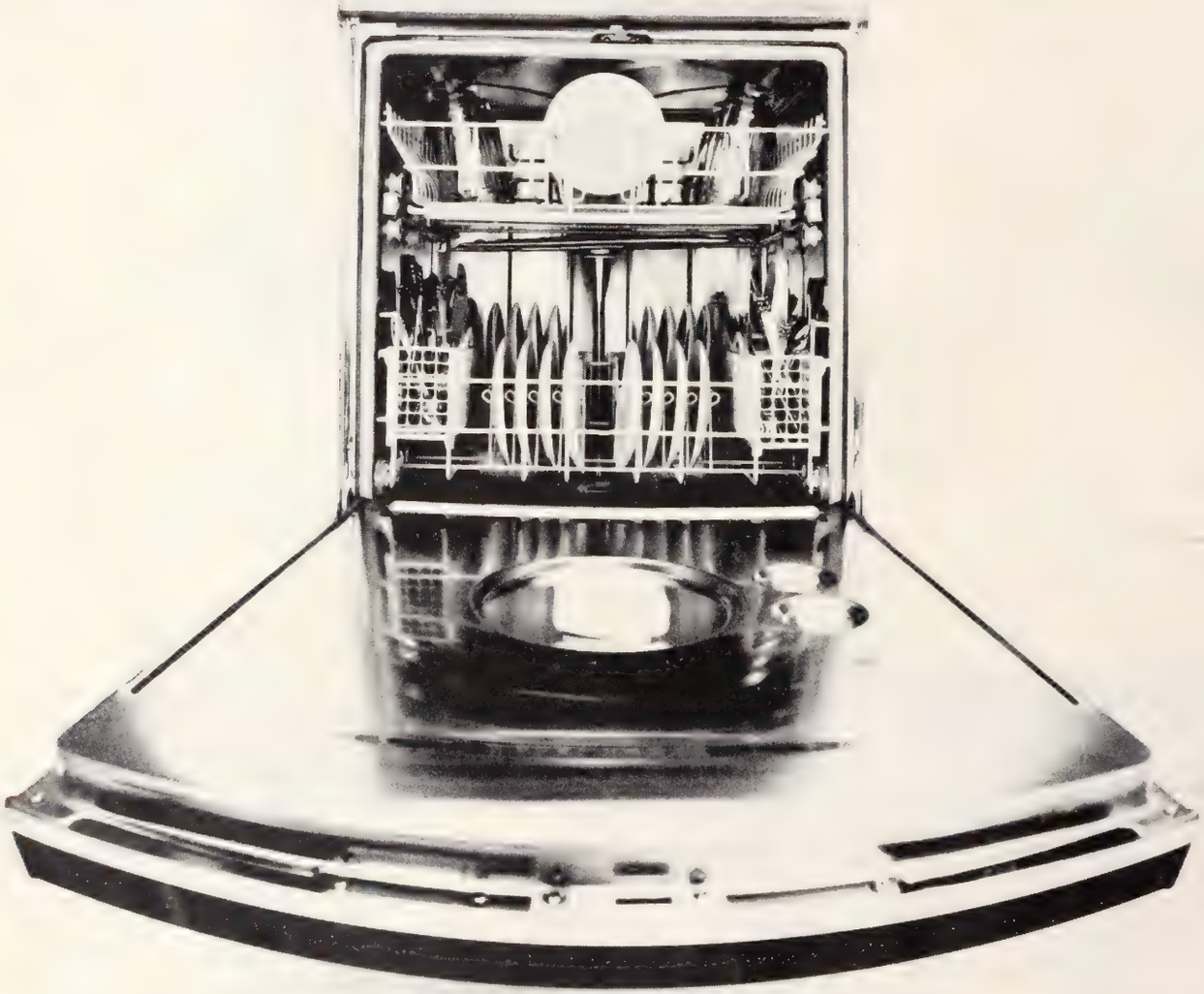


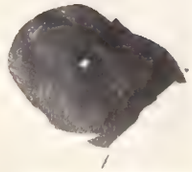


The "Kar-a-sutra", a live-in car 20 feet long, made of glass and steel. Roof and walls extend. By Mario Bellini



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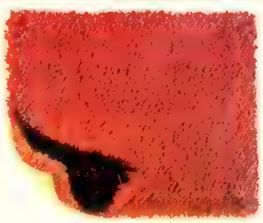
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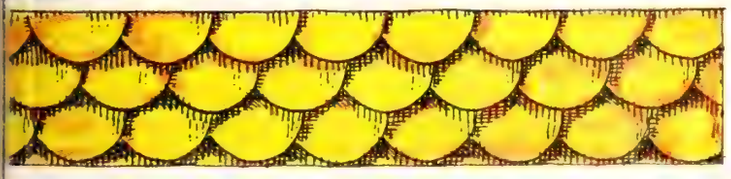
It can be flexed and twisted thousands of times without breaking. That's why you've heard of wool carpets lasting beautifully for hundreds of years.

If man-made fibers could copy the structure of wool they wouldn't be man-made. They would be wool.

Wool cleans easily because it's the only fiber with a natural protective covering.

Wool stays cleaner longer and cleans beautifully when it needs because the uncopyable inner structure of the wool fiber is pro- cted by an uncopyable outer covering. If you look at the surface c strand of wool under a powerful microscope you will see that has a covering of thin scale-like cells that overlap each other like e shingles on a roof. Just as a shingled roof protects your house, e shingled layer protects the heart of wool.

And that isn't all. There's still another protective layer on top of at . . . that's why wool carpets have a natural resistance to spills nd dirt and why they resist the build-up of static electricity which tracts dirt. These are all part of the reason why wool cleans easily hether in small areas or wall-to-wall.



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Now because of new and improved ways of processing wool, ou can choose from a whole world of styles and textures for less an $10.00 a square yard. From the biggest names in carpeting.

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Wool is the only fiber with a natural affinity for color.

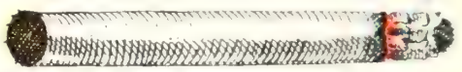


Because the wool fiber is protein, it soaks up dyes completely, permanently and beautifully. The reason wool holds color so well is because the color actually becomes part of the fiber. That's why wool carpeting gives you the choice of the richest colors possible. And wool's unique, uncopyable natural structure is what makes it look and act and feel incredibly luxurious for years no matter what the style and texture—from plush velvets to wild uninhibited shags.

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Properly constructed wool carpets do not melt or support combustion. That's why safety experts recommend using a wool rug or blanket to smother flames.

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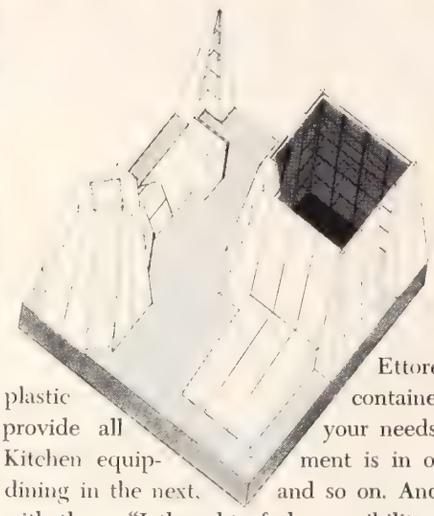
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GREAT NEWS IN *mobility*

continued



Flexible plastic components when manipulated can form a bed alcove, cupboards, bookcases. By Gae Aulenti.

Ettore Sottsass's wheel-around plastic containers can be arranged to provide all your needs within four static walls. Kitchen equipment is in one, bathroom in another, dining in the next, and so on. And you "build" your rooms with them. "I thought of the possibility of eliminating a series of rigid elements in the building of houses," he says. "Above all of eliminating fixed plumbing installations. The containers can be joined either to one another, or to pipes, or dispersed, so they continually assume new forms, sinuous as a snake or rigid as the great wall of China. They can create areas that are transparent or closed, deep and narrow or wide and open. Something to give us the chance of putting on one's own house every day, as we put on our clothes, or as we choose a road along which to walk or a book to read. What this does is create a neutralization in general of the object belonging to you. It is like having everything in tins, like Campbell's soups. You are carefree; you don't care any more about things. You're alone with yourself. Since the walls are created by you and totally movable by you, if you want to live elsewhere you close up all your containers and put them on a truck and you're ready to go."

Mario Bellini has developed a mobile environment for outdoors, a live-in car called the "Kar-a-sutra" believing that "present-day cars are uncomfortable spaces where strapped-in people cannot fully enjoy the sensorial pleasure of movement in open space." His "exploration capsule" can sleep six and seat twelve at a squeeze. It is transparent, made of glass and steel with roof and walls that extend from a traveling height of 4 feet to a standup space 7 feet high. When parked, driving wheel and dashboard are disguised and the interior adapts for living or sleeping with movable, flexible foam cushions.

Gae Aulenti's environment provides a new kind of flexibility with furniture, a redefinition of objects for urban living. "The conscious principle in design," she says, "is that of achieving forms that can create experiences. The objects with which we generally come into contact are very numerous . . . they distort behavior, they unleash anxieties and are ready to cause harm to nervous systems. Their being depends on the wrong rules together with an inertia toward beliefs and traditions; their being is the result of an incapacity to rediscover their rich and full relationship to the whole. Not one of man's objects, be it monument or den, can escape its own peculiar relationship to the city. And it is only this relationship that can allow the object to take shape." With plastic components you assemble or reassemble your living needs, bookcases, an enclosed sleeping space, storage units to fit the need of the moment. To these you add an extendable table with a sink and cooktop, a chair and a lamp with eight rotating elements. "So you no longer decorate a space, the furniture is treated as architecture and the domestic landscape handled as exterior space."



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The great world-wide thirst quencher—beer

BY HENRY McNULTY

Tony, an adventurous friend of mine who is now halfway round the world in a Land Rover (a sort of British jeep), has given me the recipe that inspired him to take the trip—a recipe for homemade beer. It has a distinguished parentage, for he got it from Sir Walter Scott, a descendant of the famous author, and a neighbor of Tony's.

Whether or not you plan to become a brewer or writer or even to make an expedition, I feel it essential that you should have an opportunity to try this inspirational beverage, so here is what you must do:

Put 3 pounds of malt extract, 2 ounces of hops wrapped in muslin, half a teaspoonful of salt, and 8 pounds of dark brown sugar into a gallon of water. Bring this to a boil but watch it like a hawk for at this point, just as your back is turned, it tends to boil over in a flash, like milk. My world-traveling friend's first try did this, and covered the kitchen floor with "toffee," filled the house with a strong smell of burnt sugar and hops, which is a potent smell at best, and solidly sealed the stove doors—in fact, it was a mess. But it was not the end of the beer. Each home brewing is a unique artistic experience anyway, so what was left turned out fine.

If you catch the boiling point in time, turn down the heat and simmer for 35 minutes. Then add another 2 ounces of hops, loose, and bring the liquid to a boil for another 5 minutes. Pour that into 4½ gallons of cold water, allow it to cool to about 70 degrees, add a quarter of a pound of dry yeast, strain out the hops, and let the whole business sit and ferment.

After a week or ten days the brew will have stopped fermenting and then you can bottle it. Into each bottle (and don't use square ones, they are too weak at the corners to hold the pressure) put a bit of sugar (Sir Walter's recipe says 1 teaspoonful per pint, but I think that makes the beer too sweet) to help develop the beer's "head." Siphoning is the easiest way to get the beer from the vat or tub into the bottles, but a mouthful of un-aged beer is nearly as unpleasant as one of gasoline, so be wary. Let it age in the bottle at least two weeks—the flavor is even better after four.

A rather sensational way to drink this, once it is ready, is to mull it. The poet Robert Southey describes how Sir G. Beaumont did it about a hundred years ago. He had a set of silver cups brought to the table red-hot. Into them the cold beer was poured with spectacular results. As Southey understated it, it "alarmed the guests to pick up the cups," but I gather the beer foamed over and cooled them almost immediately.

Continued on page 40



1880: It took 29 people 10 weeks to complete a single plate.

1972: It takes 29 people 10 weeks to complete a single plate.

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Columbia Enamelled costs $55 for a 5-piece place-setting. Which might ordinarily seem a bit expensive. But, as you by now can surely see, there's nothing ordinary about it.

Wedgwood

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The most marvelous thing about beer to me is its smell—the aroma that permeates the brewery, that wafts through the *bierhalle* or the pub or the bar, that caresses your nostrils as you lift a foamy beaker to suck in the first sip of the evening. It is indescribably a blend of malt and hops and yeast and warmth and friendliness. It makes you feel good all over!

Up in Vermont one summer, as a boy—not really so long ago—I worked as an extra hand on a farm. Three things I remember about that tough summer of hard hay pitching are: Mrs. Hoisington's absolutely superb doughnuts, fresh from the clean deep fat; the almost communal Saturday night baths in the tin tub in the kitchen; and the lovely smell of the homebrew that spilled out of the tubs she made it in for the delectation and sustenance of the husky hired hands. I hope she's still at it and that they still are enjoying it.

But there is a lot besides its aroma to recommend beer, including the fact that people have been drinking it since long before recorded history. Brewing has hardly changed since it was first invented. The secret was known to the Assyrians and the Pharaohs. The Egyptian *Book of the Dead* indicates that a form of barley brew was drunk before 3,000 B. C. Queen Elizabeth I was a fan, long before Women's Lib, and according to her chief minister, her beer was "so strong as there is no man able to drink it."

A rabbinical tradition, too, says the Hebrews in captivity in Babylon drank stuff called "bre," which may perhaps be the origin of our word beer, as a magic protection from dread disease. The German tribes at war with Rome supposedly preserved their beer with hops, and their morale with the beer.

Beer, to make it simpler for those of us who like a fact or two before we quaff it, is made as it always has been from an infusion of malted barley, or, in fact, almost any starchy cereal, flavored with hops, and fermented by yeast. Different processes or ingredients have led to different names for it. A malt drink the ancient Britons borrowed from their Norse invaders as "ol" became "ale," which was in those days a sweet fermented barley beverage, laced with honey.

Even before that, the Saxons were using hops to flavor their "bier" and give it a dry, bitterish quality. American beer is usually what is called "lager" type, a German name describing a beer that is stored (*lager* means warehouse, in German). This is a delicately aromatic, lightly hopped, creamy headed beer. It is made all over the United States, but still some of the best-known brands are made where there is a concentration of descendants of our German forebears.

We, and most Europeans, like to drink our beer cold, but the British like theirs at room temperature. In England, there is also "old ale" that has been long aged and is dark, mellow, and smooth. The Scots prefer it this way. Pilsner, like lager, is a "bottom fermented" beer. The yeast used for fermentation is introduced from the bottom of the vats and seeps upward to do its job.

What most of us think of as an Irish monopoly, stout—just to show how international the drink is—got its name from the old French *estout*, meaning strong, which it is—strong, black, and flavored with highly roasted malt and barley.

Before I knew what a potent beverage beer could be, I spent a summer touring Germany. In my strange mixed



"native costume," of lederhosen and black-and-white saddle shoes, I visited the Hofbräuhaus in Munich, where I sat at one of the huge tables in the topmost room, an enormous functional palace devoted almost entirely to the delights of drinking beer from liter mugs, with an occasional pass at some food just to keep up appearances. My back was to one end of the hall where there was an innocent looking balcony overlooking the crowd.

About halfway through my fourth liter, I was galvanized into involuntary action by a racket that caused me to jump about 3 feet from my bench. The brass band had sneaked into the balcony, and their opening "oompah" was what did it. After that I understood what it meant to "face the music," at least in Germany. Unnerved, my fifth liter did me in, and a kind German friend had to escort me home.

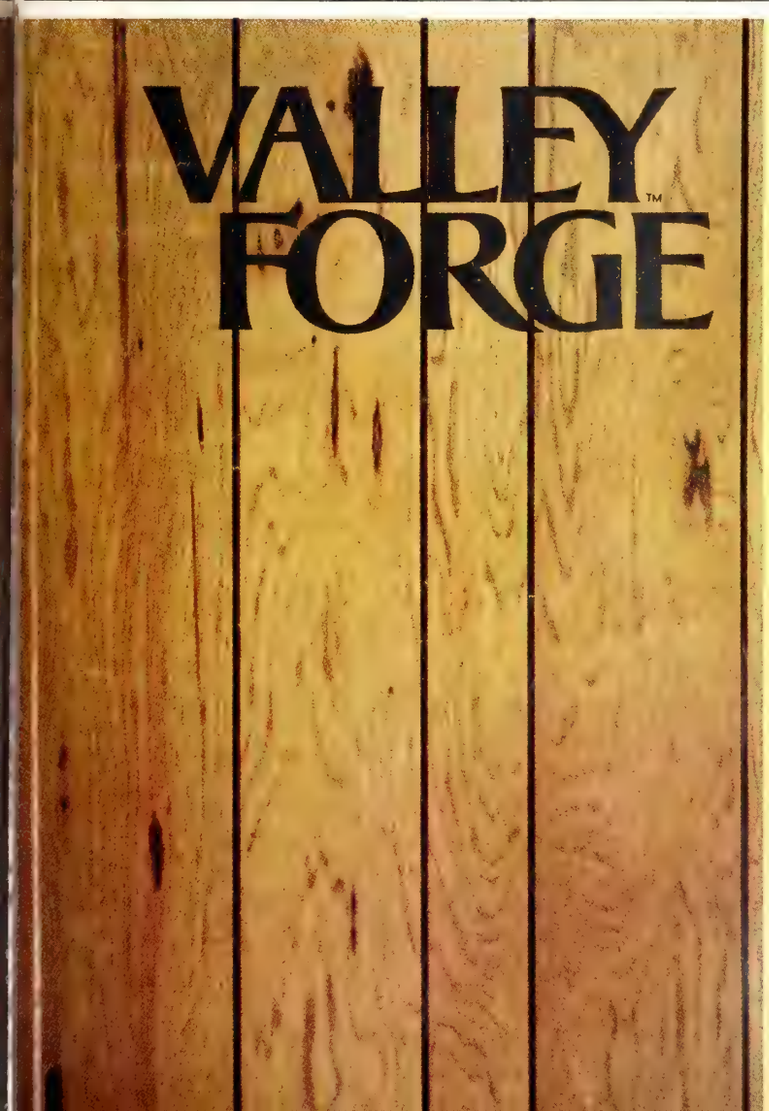
Americans drink an incredible 26½ gallons of beer per capita each year, only 2 gallons less than the Germans (though I suspect my German statistics are figured in imperial gallons, which are about one-fifth larger than ours). The British drink a good deal, too—27 imperial gallons. The Danes claim to have the biggest brewery in the world, and they drink beer at all times for any reason at all. A French savant, Dr. Edouard de Pomiane, says "beer is the most scientific of all alcoholic drinks and certainly the best." And it is true that modern breweries look more like science labs than anything to do with food.

For centuries brewing was a real art, however, in which luck and skill supplemented theory. A bad fermentation was said to be caused by such things as (Women's Lib-ers, this is not my diagnosis) a woman walking through the fermentation room. Today, a tiny-detail change in manufacture is enough to give the brew a special flavor, and pasteurization has eliminated chance. The Belgians, for instance, let their yeastless beer age in bottles, where it undergoes a second fermentation. This stuff, called by them *geuse lambic*, is acid tasting to most palates, but has many a devotee. The Russians make beer from oats and something called kvass from rye bread. And Japanese sake, of course, is really beer made from rice, but Kirin or Suntory beer is delicious, despite a strange label that announces that what is in the bottle is "fresh real draft"!

In Holland, where there is another huge beer industry, they are running into trouble because of their generosity. Heineken's brewery in Amsterdam allows visitors to down as much beer as they like while watching the brewing process. Every morning in the tourist season, queues of thirsty hippies lounge in the nearby streets, like people waiting for a movie seat, until the brewery opens. If you are not that thirsty but need a quick lunch, try making a *broodje*. Take a soft white roll, split and butter it, and pile it high with herrings or fresh-from-the-sea shrimps, the way the Dutch do. Two broodjes washed down with a glass of golden Dutch beer will keep you going till dinnertime.

If you are still hungry, a Danish beer soup may be in order. For this you need dark malt beer or ale, 8 slices of dark rye bread or pumpernickel, a pint of the beer, 1 cup of water, the grated rind and juice of a lemon, sugar, and cream. Break the bread into small pieces in a deep dish. Mix in the beer

Continued on the next page



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AMERICAN DREW

209

BEER *continued from page 41*

and water and allow this to soak for 3 to 8 hours. Simmer until it thickens and then either strain it or purée it. Stir in the lemon rind and juice, sweeten to taste, and bring it to the boil. Serve hot with cream.

A carp cooked in beer is a French delicacy. You need 2 finely chopped onions, lightly sautéed in butter until they are translucent. Spread them in a deep dish, adding thyme, a bay leaf, a finely chopped piece of celery, several grains of freshly ground black pepper, a clove, and 3 ounces of diced gingerbread. Fillet the carp, salt and pepper it, and put it on the bed of herbs you have made. Then pour in enough pale beer or ale to cover the fish and poach it in the oven at low heat, about 300°-350°, for about 25 minutes. If the carp has roe, take roe out and poach separately in salted water with a dash of lemon juice. Place carp fillets on a heated serving dish, and garnish with the roe. Sieve the cooking juices, reduce them by half, add a bit of butter, and pour over the fish. Serve hot. Of course, sauerkraut simmered in beer is a classic.

In Persia, beer was known back in the days of the early Shahs. One of them promised a great Persian poet, named Firdausi, a grain of gold for every line of an epic poem he wrote, so Firdausi dreamed up 60,000 lines. Come payoff day, the Shah decided he'd been overly generous and paid in silver instead. Firdausi, in a rage, turned all the silver over to a beggar, a bathkeeper, and a brewer—then wrote a couple of scathing verses about his patron. The Shah realised his mistake, but as his new offering of gold was brought into the city by one gate, Firdausi's body was carried to the cemetery by another. The brewer won—he became the royal sommelier.

As such he probably learned that bottled beer hates sunlight and that if it is bounced around too much before serving, it not only loses flavor, but, because it spurts on opening, it is wasteful. He may also have been among the first to find that the proper way to pour beer is into a tipped glass for the first half-glassful, then to straighten up the glass for the rest so that a head will form.

Philosophically speaking, beer is a drink people love to the tune of some 43 billion glasses full—or emptied—per year. Roddy Hooper, a British friend, has pointed out, however, that this is a uniquely human fancy. So I leave you with this "thought for the month" as set forth in a bit of anonymous verse he discovered in a Somerset beer emporium:

"The horse and mule live 30 years
And nothing know of wines and beers.
The goat and sheep at 20 die
And never taste a scotch or rye.
The cow drinks water by the ton
And at 18 is mostly done.
The dog at 15 cashes in
Without the aid of rum and gin.
The cat in milk and water soaks
And then in 12 short years it croaks.
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs and dies at ten.
All animals are strictly dry
But sinful, ginful, beer-soaked men
Survive for 3 score years and ten,
While some of them, a very few,
Stay pickled till they're 92."

Virginia Slims announces a special offer for faces.

Virginia Slims has
n three top quality
-up brushes, and put
together for the
time in their own
ial boutique purse pack.
One brush for eye
ow, one for eyebrows,
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hing. Easy, handy,
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You've come
ong way, baby.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Mail to: Virginia Slims Make-up Brush Set,
P.O. Box 7079, Chicago, Illinois 60680

Please send me my $2.50 value quality nylon complexion, eyebrow and eye shadow brush set in attractive boutique purse pack. I enclose 50¢ and 2 empty packs or pack bottoms of Virginia Slims (regular or menthol) as proof of purchase. Only one set per customer.

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Address_____

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Offer void to persons under 21 years of age. Offer good in U.S. only except where prohibited, licensed or taxed. Offer expires November 30, 1972. Allow approximately 4 weeks for delivery.

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71



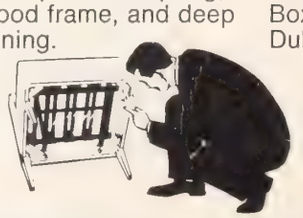
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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

IMPROVING THE PLEASURE OF YOUR OWN COMPANY—DAY BY INTERESTING DAY

June balms in and floats there between Spring and Summer—an easy moment in time. Somehow it has the marvelous quality of an ocean voyage where the tensions gradually slide off and the energy begins to flood back and your sense, eyes, and judgment are clearing. Now—if ever—are the perfect days and the potent psychological moment to consider the pleasures of all manner of changes . . . the time to send a thought toward all those European women, many of whom keep making small, select, subtle changes in themselves all the time as a matter of course. Which could be one of the reasons that lots of men believe that Europeans are much more mysterious than Americans are . . .

Now the next stop of the June boat is July. Suppose that a month from now someone says to you "I don't know quite what it is, but there's something different about you. What have you been doing?" The correct answer would be, of course, "Nothing." But the honest truth could be "I've been playing around with some changes every day this June and turning on to quite a few of them—clandestinely . . ."

JUNE 1 . . . Your eyes can change because so much eye make-up has changed and become more ethereal in texture, more steadfast on the skin, in hitherto unexplored colors. A glint of wild natural blue—Island Sea from Estée Lauder's new Glossamers—makes eye contact almost inevitable.

JUNE 2 . . . If you order enough delicious drinking water to last a month, you'll always have those eight glasses a day on hand that most doctors consider the healthy minimum. (Not true that Dr. Stillman's good protein diet is a *water* diet, he just threw that water in, naturally.) And many doctors who feel that some roaring depressions are toxically induced urge drinking it like a fish.

JUNE 3 . . . If the distinction between organic and natural food has been escaping you, latch on to the rewarding new food book *The Natural Foods Primer* by Beatrice Trum Hunter.

JUNE 4 . . . There is nothing artificial to defile a marvelous soupy new moisture cream that's inspired with Natural Wheat Germ Oil. By Tussy, it's a beautiful tawny wheat color to match and—remarkably—$2 a jar.

JUNE 5 . . . TIP TO WARD OFF BOREDOM . . . ask someone to show you some Macramé, if you haven't yet met it. Just seeing these stupendously stylish professional things that come out of this trendy art—belts, bracelets, necklaces, wall hangings, hammocks—is enough to enlist you. Or pick up a book—*The Best Way to Macramé* or *Large Knot Macramé.*

Continued on page 48

Get together with the go-togethers!

GRAND PRIZE* Paints in new matching or contrasting HOUSE & GARDEN colors for '72. Velvety, flat wall tones and hard-shell semi-gloss enamel trims go together beautifully inside. Weather-wise house and trim paints pair up handsomely outside. Our new Color Guides show how. Get yours now. Only at GRAND PRIZE dealers. Perfect go-togethers for a grand finish.

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Features famous Spring Air construction, crush-proof borders, smooth-tailored top and Brewster Floral Print. Medium firm.

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Above prices include mattress and box spring, metal frame and your choice of stunning, decorator styled headboard!



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666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611

Before you spend a couple of thousand on new siding, spend a couple of minutes to learn about vinyl.

r maintenance for your lifetime

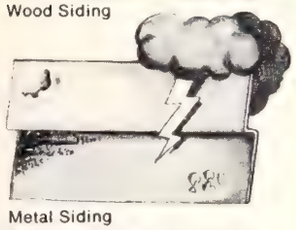
uy siding for your lifetime. Siding you can et about once it's on your home. Siding ll never have to paint. (Have you had a iting estimate lately?)

ir choices in siding

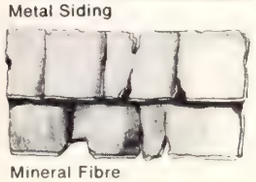
ou can buy a metal siding. A plywood or dboard type with a plastic finish. A siding



Wood Siding



Metal Siding



Mineral Fibre

ioganic eral fibre pounds a surface ting. r, you can solid vinyl. With the eption of d vinyl, sidings ntioned e require eep – the thing you 't want in ding. Metal ngs were ong the first oduced. they leave ch to be ired. When scratched, the scratches w because the paint is only a surface er. They dent easily. Remember, any nted product will eventually require ainting.

at is Bird Solid Vinyl?

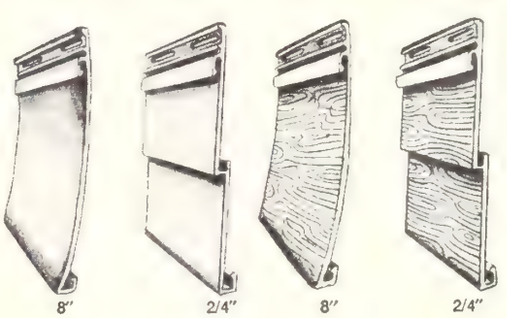
is one of the most inert forms of polyvinyl oride (PVC), one of the toughest building erials known to science. For almost ears, it's been used in industry's most icult applications – piping to carry cor- ive acids, insulation on high voltage lerground cable and power lines, etc. ough experimentation, Bird developed its process by which PVC is extruded as solid siding. It embodies the beauty of wood. But with none of the recurring headaches.

Bird solid vinyl never needs paint. An occasional hosing down keeps it clean, fresh, beautiful. Stubborn smudges are easily removed with a mild detergent.

It can't show scratches because the color goes all the way through, from front to back. It can't dent, pit, rust or make noise like metal. Can't peel, flake, blister, rot or burn like wood. Can't attract electricity or ruin TV reception.

Choose the style you want

Some homeowners like smooth sidings. Others like grained types. Bird has both. Bird vinyl clapboard comes in an 8″ width, in Double 4″ for those who prefer the natural colonial look. They come in white, gray, green and yellow.

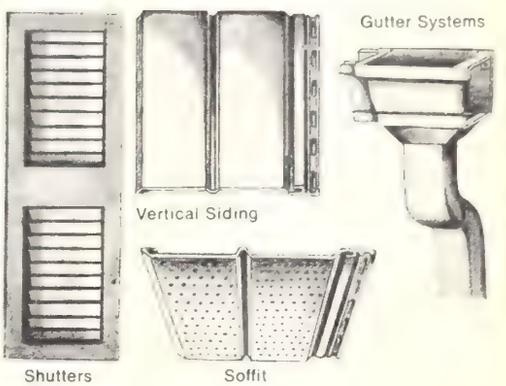


8″ 2/4″ 8″ 2/4″

Bird vertical siding in V-groove style is highly popular for accent areas around doorways, for gables and special decorative effects.

Bird matching accessories

Bird also makes all necessary accessories – Bird Vinyl shutters in many sizes and wide range of custom colors; gutters and downspouts; soffit and fascia board systems. With color-coordinated accessories, your home will have a harmoniously-finished look.



Gutter Systems

Vertical Siding

Shutters

Soffit

Bird beauty, protection, value



If you're thinking seriously about re-siding, you owe it to yourself to check out all the advantages of Bird Solid Vinyl. For the name of the Bird dealer nearest you, call this toll-free number, anytime, day or night, from anywhere in the U.S. 800-243-6000. (In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500.) Or mail coupon for information.

House & Garden June 1972

BIRD & SON

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E. Walpole, Mass. 02032

☐ I'm thinking of building. ☐ I'm thinking of remodeling.

☐ Please send me full information on Bird Solid Vinyl.

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The best dressed homes wear Bird.



THE "ALL AMERICAN" LOOK.
GREAT POWDER ROOM IDEAS BEGIN WITH KOHLER.

Colors to cheer about. Oval Farmington lavatory in Antique Red; Flair fittings with white acrylic handles; Cayuga toilet in New Orleans Blue. For more ideas, see your Kohler plumber. Or send 25¢ to Dept. CD, Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis. 53044.

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER

Different sizes of this Well Spring are $3.50 and $5.50.

JUNE 11 . . . On an anti-mediocrity kick—circle a light film around your eyes that's like a shaft of sunshine. It comes from Dorothy Gray's new collection and it's called Daffodil.

JUNE 12 . . . If you could have invented this one yourself, you probably would—a swivel stick swirls out to rub away your old make-up in a rush and leaves your face feeling moisty. Lucille Bouchard has put it in a pleasant pink and white case and called it Freshtick.

JUNE 13 . . . Ponder the thought that a tribe of people living in the Himalayas, and noted for their particular beauty, and gentleness, subsist entirely on apricots. Or it might be quicker to healthy up your cheekbones with Tussy's golden, shining gloss—Apricot Jelly.

JUNE 14 . . . Greatest declaration of independence this summer—the Look Ma No Handbag attitude—everything slipped into pockets. Made for this—the tiniest little compact imaginable with two kinds of color and texture for lips and cheeks and a mirror to see the whole situation in. Cover Girl makes it and calls it Gloss and Glow.

JUNE 15 . . . Another small something that slides into a pocket—Maybelline's dashing little scarlet case of solid mascara with its tiny pull-out drawer—the kind serious working beauties, like models, find most effective. Midnight Blue is the password color now.

JUNE 16 . . . Dore Schary's daughter Jill grew up with a lot of Famous People involved in projecting personality. She has put some of them into her new novel *Thanks for the Rubies, Now Please Pass the Moon* and from the lips of one character—who she admits is based on Gore Vidal—springs a long list of Room Emptiers. These are impossibly boring

GOOD LOOKS AND GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 45

JUNE 6 . . . If you can't wait to make a macramé one, you can find a sisal hammock from the Philippines to make a summer house out of your apartment. Wheat-colored and appealing, perfect place to color your nails—with Fabergé's Ceramic Glaze in a marvelous beige they call Bare. Hammock is $14 at Nancy's Fancy, 900 First Avenue in New York.

JUNE 7 . . . For the toes and who knows—the glory of emerald or sapphire polish by Mary Quant.

JUNE 8 . . . Try the experiment of listening to yourself—hear the clichés . . . try to rinse out the pretensions (challenge, lifestyle, awareness) and the insensitivities such as "Could you call me back? I'm looking at the tube" or "Come in for a few minutes. We're going out later . . .!"

JUNE 9 . . . Because it says it and it does it—undulls your face—grab Clinique's visionary Beauty Emergency Masque, pleasantly grainy (for pore cleansing), improbably sky blue.

JUNE 10 . . . Ever wish you knew how to make your own beauty creams? Never has such an unlikely wish been so gracefully granted by a real-life famous company that makes its own real-life famous things. Bonne Bell has had the magnanimity to give you a leg up on your own creativity . . . put out a wise beauty base Well Spring—nourishers, moisturizers, problem solvers—in an old-fashioned jug and provided along with it recipes for making extravagant flights of fancy and the jars to house them. You can add your own delicious fresh strawberries or cucumbers for a dry skin cream or use beer or, if you're an incurable snob—Dom Pérignon.



A SPLASH OF SUN.
GREAT POWDER ROOM IDEAS BEGIN WITH KOHLER.

Kohler's Aqua Vent air-freshening toilet is in Harvest Gold. Tahoe lavatory in Tiger Lily. Fittings are gold electroplated Flair with amber handles. For more ideas, see your Kohler plumber. Or send 25¢ to Dept. CJ, Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis. 53044.

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER



BRING IN FRESH GREEN.
IT POWDER ROOM IDEAS BEGIN
WITH KOHLER.

e outdoors comes indoors with Kohler's Fresh
en in a Pennington lavatory and low Pompton
et. Fittings are gold electroplate Alterna. For
ideas, see your Kohler plumber. Or send 25¢
Dept. CG, Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis. 53044.

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER

The Gym is manned by a former Russian soccer player and other Slavic types who manage the sessions with enormous good humor. Classes start with simple stretchery, build you gradually into absorbing gymnastics. Each class has six students, lasts an hour, and costs $6.

JUNE 25 . . . More and more people are turning on to the two-meals-a-day diet. An un-diet really, breakfast and lunch can be just nutritious and delicious and include wine (lunch that is). Then there's zero dinner. The logic is clear—eat while you're burning up the calories, don't while you're not.

JUNE 26 . . . The most carefree of all summer diets has the calories counted up, comes in its own little containers, and is classically healthy—Carnation Slender. You can have a café flavor for breakfast, mix your own apricots, peaches, strawberries, or blueberries for changes, and if you stick with it a week, you can lose 4 pounds for a change.

JUNE 27 . . . A mid-Victorian poet put it this way—"If you wish to get thinner diminish your dinner."

JUNE 28 . . . This is the day—the very hour—to think ahead and avoid Future Shock about sunburn . . . Coppertone's Baby Tan strikes the right bugle call—some sun, no burn. Comes in a chocolate colored squeezy bottle and the cloudy, creamy stuff has two suncreams in it and so much moisturizer you might just wear it under your make-up all summer.

JUNE 29 . . . On the other hand, you could be the insouciant type who wants the colossal tan of all times. Then you can have the pleasure of taking a little yellow butter dish to the beach with you. It holds Coppertone's tan promoter—Tanning Butter, with cocoa butter and coconut oil to make it really good.

JUNE 30 . . . Who knows where mystery comes from? But it seems to swirl up and around the scent of Kenneth's Ramu.

phrases no one would like to be caught dead with.

JUNE 17 . . . In an energy crisis, try to turn off the activity of the little gray cells and turn on a warm bath spiked with masses of life-lending Vitabath.

JUNE 18 . . . For every inch of that bare skin—particularly the bare back—get a big emerald-cut bottle of Germaine Monteil's Perfume Lotion.

JUNE 19 . . . The only trouble with bright eye make-up is that it usually isn't bright enough. However, that is not the case with Max Factor's Super Mascara in Parsley Green. It comes on like shamrocks and if you try several coats, those smiling eyes will be distinctly Irish.

JUNE 20 . . . If you're a specialist you'll *have* to appreciate Shiseido's new masques just for the throat. This scented, pale green cream smooths on tenderly and floats off in transparent see-through wisps and the ensuing smoothness lasts for hours. Four tubes come packed in a nice littie set.

JUNE 21 . . . Through all the ferment of summer parties—Charles of the Ritz new throbbing perfume—Ritz.

JUNE 22 . . . Is your circulation on the ball? Think about standing on your head.

JUNE 23 . . . A New York magazine editor stands on *her* head—first thing in the morning always after dancing until dawn. It sees her through the day.

JUNE 24 . . . Where can you learn how? If you live in or near New York City, you can seek out The Gym. This is an exercise place of astonishing beauty and far-outness. On top of a civilized loft building at 226 East Fifty-fourth Street, it is made up of four studios, all miles tall, immaculately uncluttered, floating in space (around about the year 2001).



THE ELEGANCE OF BLACK.
GREAT POWDER ROOM IDEAS BEGIN
WITH KOHLER.

Introducing Black Black. Totally elegant. Shown are Kohler's Pennington lavatory and Rochelle toilet. Fittings are brushed chromium Alterna. For more ideas, see your Kohler plumber. Or send 25¢ to Dept. CB, Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis. 53044.

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER

E. 1972

How to choose the right windows:



Windows set the style! Knowing which windows are best for you can make a world of difference in the personality, comfort, convenience and worth of your home. So plan *now* with Caradco *before* you build or remodel. The new Caradco booklet, "ABC's of Choosing Windows" gives you straight-from-the-shoulder facts, plus easy to follow design ideas and colorful photos. *Years* from now you'll be glad you read it. Write today!

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Scovill

Caradco Division, Scovill Manufacturing Company
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I have enclosed 50¢. Please send your new 20-page Caradco booklet, "The ABC's of Choosing Windows."



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send for this helpful guide!

Iris– the rainbow flower

By William B. Harris

Iris, goddess of the rainbow in Greek mythology, was first mentioned in the 9th century B.C. in Homer's *Iliad*, many times, but not at all in the *Odyssey* where Hermes took her place as the messenger of Zeus and Hera to man. The beautiful and youthful Iris had wings of gold and talaria on her feet as she hurried with Hermes's staff in hand "with the swiftness of the wind" from one end of the world to the other, to the depths of seas (quite naturally, for the ocean nymph Electra was her mother), and to the underworld, for Zeus had messages for those in hell. And on such trips she stopped at the Styx to replenish her ewer with its water, which she used to put to sleep forever those who perjure themselves—all duties entirely logical for the daughter of Thaumas, the god who produced the miracles Zeus decreed.

Iris, the flower, antedates its namesake by more than 1,000 years, certainly back to the Bronze Age. For the Pharaoh of Egypt, Thutmosis I, in 1950 B.C., brought back from his Syrian wars a collection of roots, seeds, and herbs for the production of love philters, and representations of some of the flowers can still be seen carved on the walls of a temple in Karnak. One, Egyptologists say, is of *Iris onocyclus*, a species still found in Egypt. This indicates that iris has been known far longer than the rose, which didn't get into Western literature until 600 B.C. It is not as popular as the rose. Certainly fewer poets have sung its praises, but its rainbow of color, including every hue of blue in the skies, the ease with which it is grown or hybridized, and its completely carefree attitude about reproducing itself, make it known and loved by all who garden. The fleur-de-lys, the royal emblem of France, for example, long thought to be a lily, is *Iris florentiana*, a native of Florence. It is also the flower of Florence and Tuscany. *Iris kaempferi*, the Japanese iris, appears in so much of Japanese art that a case could be made for its being the flower of Japan.

The roots of iris have had commercial value as a medicine—in ancient times to cure falling teeth, the bite of an adder, ague, and epilepsy among others; in modern times as an emetic and for orris root, which is used as a face powder and as a carrier of perfume—so commerce undoubtedly played a role in its wide distribution. Iris is grown for roofing material on the huts of some Chinese and Turkish peasants, as the matted rhizomes shed every drop of water, hence the species *Iris tectorum*, "of the roofs," a species from China. It is also grown on the roofs of some Japanese houses, but for a different reason: In Imperial days the Emperor ordained which plants the people could grow in their gardens, and as iris was not among them, the Japanese women grew it on their roofs to make face powder.

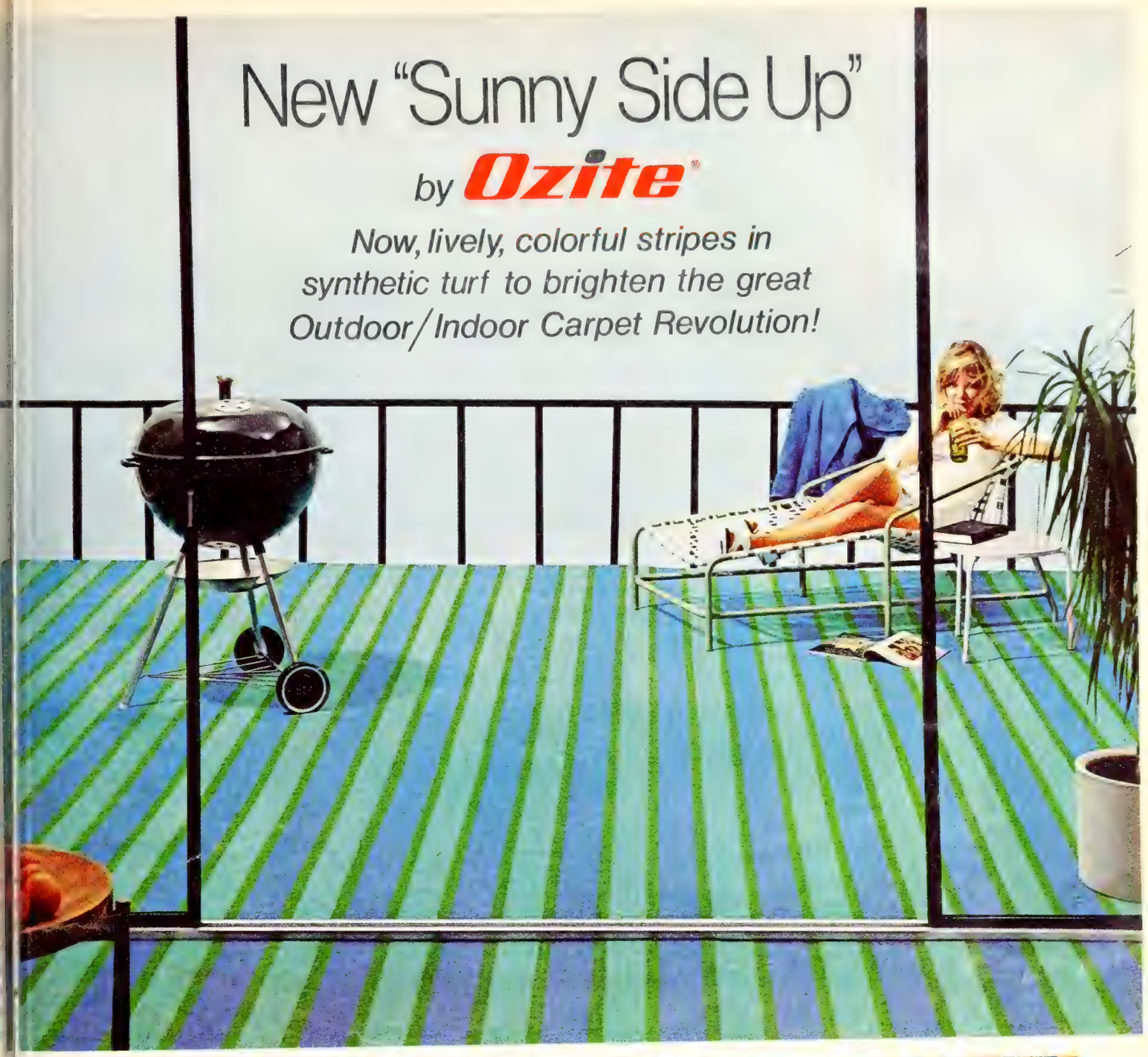
Iris are known to gardeners of every nation in the North Temperate Zone, for the more than 200 species that make up the genus are widely distributed in it. New species are being reported regularly—fifty since 1913. Only the more important ones are discussed here. The West Coast, for example, is home to some delightful natives, but they are so intractable to grow elsewhere that few of the dedicated 5,000 members of the American Iris Society attempt to grow them. Perhaps more try to grow *Iris onocyclus* and related species native to arid parts of Asia Minor, but this is doubtful—these literally have

Continued on page 54

New "Sunny Side Up"

by Ozite®

Now, lively, colorful stripes in synthetic turf to brighten the great Outdoor/Indoor Carpet Revolution!



LAWNSCAPE®

Ozite's heavier grass-green Polyloom® II synthetic turf with the exclusive 5-year guarantee*

*See written guarantee for full details.



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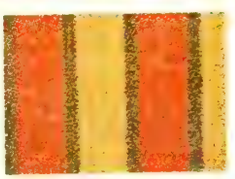
Poolside Areas



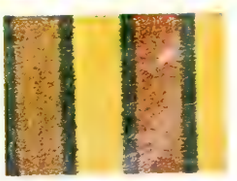
Sundecks and Patios



Play, Recreation Areas



Gold/Orange Stripes



Gold/Green Stripes

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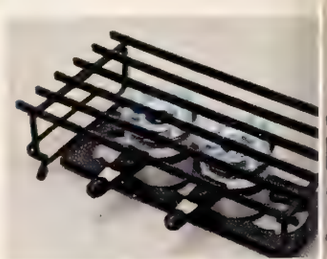
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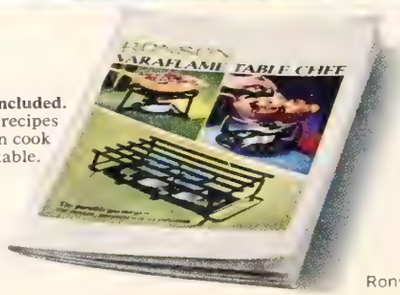


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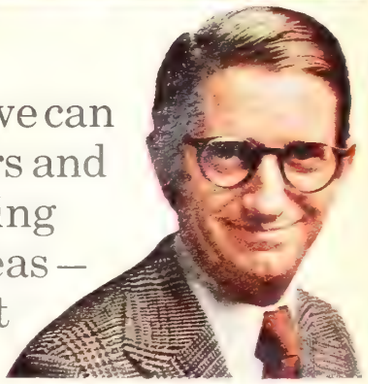
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IRIS continued from page 50

to be baked by the summer sun and will not tolerate water then. If ever there was a "people" flower, iris is it, and people interest themselves in the species that are rewarding to grow. These are our subjects.

Iris spuria. This beardless species has a large following in California and Texas, but not in the North, East, or Midwest, which is surprising because it is more hardy than any other—to Zone 2, protected (Arnold scale). Another plus: The species blooms after tall bearded or garden iris. Still another: It *never* needs separating.

Planting depth is 1 to 2 inches. It should be planted in the early fall; instructions for spring planting are incorrect. In the North, *I. spuria* should be grown only in full sun, protected, and in slightly raised beds. Mix plenty of compost and fertilizer in the soil, as it is a gross feeder, but you should expect no bloom the first year. (Use Terracolor Super X, an Olin product, as directed, in preparing a planting site; it repels fungus that rots roots and rhizomes.) The species is an ideal landscape plant. Most varieties are quite tall, the stems very strong. Some grow to 50 inches. They do not need thinning—just let them spread. They take plenty of water to become established, but later are surprisingly drought resistant. Do not mulch the crowns. *I. spuria* shows best in clumps by itself; all varieties make exceptional cut flowers (buds open better inside than out); all make fine corsages. Colors? A fair range now but getting better. You won't find many suppliers for the awful reason *I. spuria* is "not what the customer wants," which is rubbish. Two recent introductions 'Lydia Jane,' golden suffused white, and 'Anacapa,' a delicious blue with slight yellow patches, are stunning, inexpensive. Most varieties are in the $2 to $3 range.

Iris siberica. This is one of the toughest and hardiest of perennials. As it pushes very strong roots down deeply, which makes it highly drought resistant, its bed needs deep preparation (18 inches) with plenty of humus added. It prefers a moist position. The only negative is a short blooming season—two weeks in June. However, few perennials do better, and this one stays a fine green plant until late fall. Siberians grow rapidly, and when they grow together in a bed, little weeding is required. Plants should be fertilized every fall or spring with a half cup of 5-10-5 per square yard. The color range is adequate. 'Caesar's Brother,' almost black-violet and 'Snow Queen' are old but excellent varieties. Somewhat newer are 'Barbara's Choice,' white etched violet; 'Bickley's Cape,' royal blue; 'Violet Repeat' (expensive, but it blooms twice); and many others. For the first time in its history, the coveted Dykes Award of England went, in 1971, to a siberian instead of a bearded iris. It is 'Cambridge,' turquoise blue; 'Sea Shadow,' another siberian was runner-up. Great work is going on in the development of this rugged species.

Iris kaempferi. Think of the most beautiful thing you have ever seen, and if it will stand comparison with a clump of the iris of Japan in bloom, it is indeed lovely. As the species blooms after tall bearded iris, it has a place in the perennial border, but its best use is by itself, by variety, in clumps spaced far apart beside water. *I. kaempferi* requires a great deal of water somewhat before and during bloom. In Japan and elsewhere, one sees it growing out of water, but unless the stream or pond floods at the proper time and then recedes, it will die, for the species is not a water or bog plant. The Japanese, entranced by the beauty of the reflections on water of its thin leaves, reed-like stems, and lovely flowers, which resemble orchids, plant it in trays which are immersed before bloom and fished out afterward. Lime kills it; get the pH between 5.5 and 6.5. The species may be planted, 2 to 3 inches deep, in spring or early fall. Separate it when crowded by replanting the vigorous outside fans, discarding the middle ones; it is a gross feeder. It is difficult to name the best variety in any color. For what it's worth, I find the new very double or peony forms—well, revolting. In this, I hope I stand on the side of the saints, but to those who equate bigness, doubleness, and unnaturalness with beauty, I obviously stand alone.

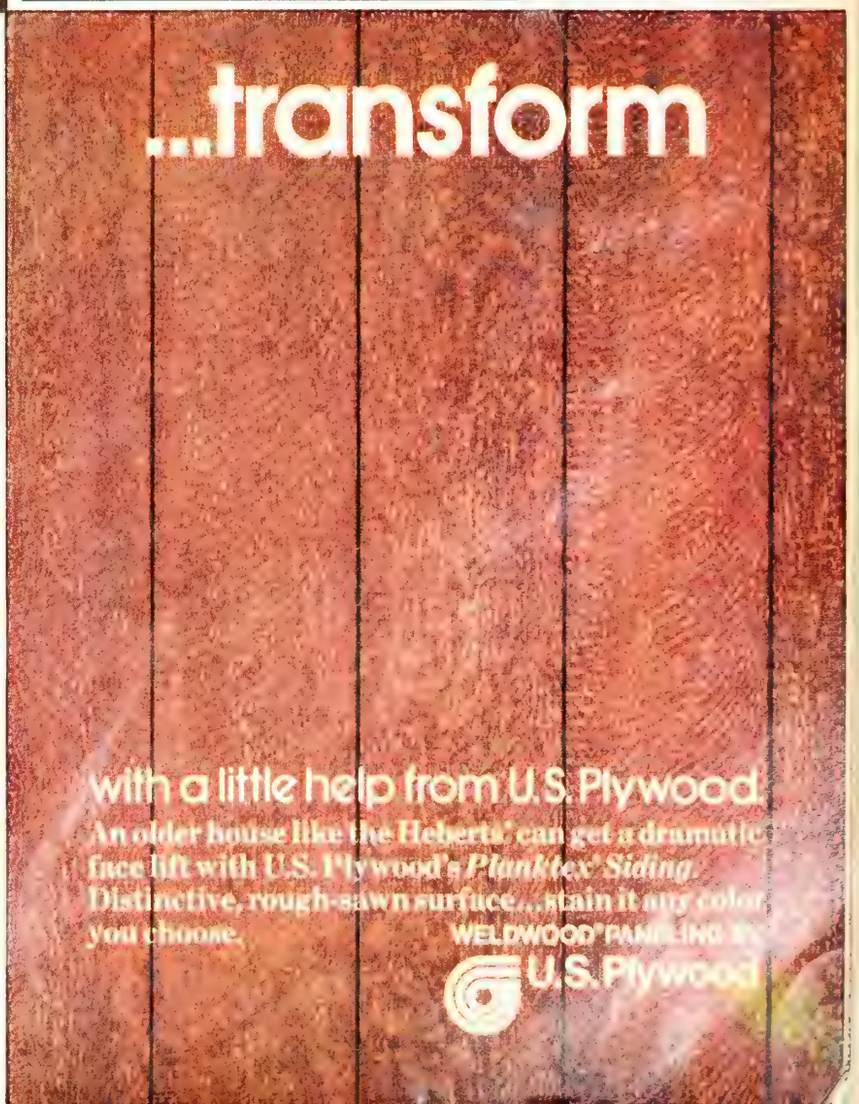


ris reticulata. This lovely, nall, ever-so-fragrant bulbous ower was rather thoroughly dis- ussed here in August 1971. eter Coats, a top English land- ape architect says, "*Iris reticu- ta* loves lime, and cannot have o much of it." I did not know is, and can find no reference to in three encyclopedias includ- g the Royal Horticultural So- ety's of which Coats and I are ellows (no honorarium this, we erely pay annual dues), but I ave great respect for Mr. Coats nd shall follow his advice—and eat his "too much" with discre- on.

ris germanica. The name of his species is doubtful even hough it's found in all the books nd catalogues. It now stands for ll the tall bearded iris (24 inches nd up), that everyone knows nd which truly represent the ues of the skies and the rainbow, xcept for fire engine red. This, owever, is not far off if the pres- nt pace of the hybridizers is an ndication. 'Paris Lights' a 1972 ntroduction by Schreiner is clos- st yet, but it has a touch of blue. Blue, in fact, is dominant in iris—the catalogues contain far more blues in every shade than any other color, which is fine, for a bed of them, relieved here and there with an occasional white or yellow, is a joyful thing with a long season of bloom. My feeling is that something has been lost in the competition among the hybridizers for large flowers—stalks have become higher (up to 4 feet) and flowers fewer, which is really genetic disbudding. Too little attention has been paid to scent and strength of stems—who welcomes the task of staking a border of 4-footers? But no one can complain about what the hybridizers have accomplished with the flowers. Iris even two decades old cannot compare. And iris do not have to be planted in masses to be effective—three rhizomes in a strategic corner on small grounds can give great satisfaction. New introductions are always fascinating and I covet them with no shame, but they are expensive—$25 or more a rhizome. One really should be a specialist in venturing with these new things. But if you are not and want to gamble, be sure your selection has strong stems with at least seven to nine buds, is not more than 36 inches tall, and reproduces like a mink. Then you have something! (Culture of garden iris, which is simple but exacting, was discussed here in detail in April, 1972.)

There are many other bearded iris that are not in the "tall" classification, many of which bloom right after crocus. Some are rock garden plants whose 1- to 2-inch blooms appear to rest on the top of their 10-inch leaves and flower shortly after crocus, but these many classifications are off limits here. Most of them can be found in the catalogues of the iris specialists. These catalogues, treasured by gardeners whose principal interest is iris, also define the considerable terminology that has developed in the genus. "Substance" is one of these terms. Good substance means that the petals are thick and wind resistant. The word is repeated with some monotony in descriptions. This seems odd, for it is a major determinant in considering the merit of iris. One gets a little suspicious after a time. If substance *has* to be mentioned, it be—well, maybe its substance i not so good after all. Picky? Y but monotony directs the mind to wander, and in wandering to wonder.

All the following firms offer tall bearded iris, some carry *I kaempferi, siberica,* and *spuria. Reticulata* is listed by the last two and appears in all bulb catalogues. Brown's Sunnyhill Gardens, Rte. 3, Box 102, Milton-Freewater, Oreg., 97862 (10c postage); Cooley's Gardens, Silverton, Oreg., 97381 (50c); Eden Road Iris Gardens, Box 117, Wenatchee, Wash., 98801 (25c); Walter Marx Gardens, Boring, Oreg., 97009 (free); Melrose Gardens, 399 Best Rd. So., Stockton, Calif., 95206 (25c); Mission Bell Gardens, Roy, Utah, 84067 (free); Schreiner's, 3265 Quinaby Rd. N.E., Salem, Oreg., 97303 (50c); Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio, 44060 ($2); White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Conn., 06795 ($2.50); and Gilbert Wild & Sons, Sarcoxie, Mo., 64862 (50c). Cost of catalogues is deductible except White Flower Farm, which offers a $2 credit.





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HOW YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL IN YOUR LIFE— *ease, enjoyment, convenience*

Make over to meet new needs

Would a dishwasher do as much for your morale as anything else you could add to your house? Or do you feel you can't go another minute without a whole new wing for the children? This issue explores the possibilities of improving and adding on. From changing the air you breathe to adding a whole new wing. From reshaping an old-fashioned house into a big-spaced interior to slipcovering everything in the living room.

If your overhaul needs are extensive turn to pages 58-71 for seven case histories. One couple were living in a Tudoresque house that the children were outgrowing. Between the house and the pool they put up a pool house, which really meant an informal place for the children to have friends, blow off steam. It gave the whole family a lift because it was so sunny and modern. With no children to consider, a New York couple created a three-story apartment out of half an old brownstone. Tall windows and a giant skylight light up floors of balcony rooms that flow into each other. Another couple had a big rambling old-fashioned house that needed light and bigger, better spaces. They knocked out the walls and ceiling of unimportant rooms to make a modern great hall with a balcony. The new living room they filled with glass walls. The classic add-on and remodel solution worked to a new perfection by a Texas couple when they tore down an old garage wing, added a new two-story wing with a big garden-entertaining-pool room on the first floor, an office and guest room on the second.

Small changes make a big difference If you don't need or want to get into reworking an entire house, there are lots of ideas that single-handedly create the illusion of more space or unify spaces or in general add to the fun of a house. Sisal squares sewn together into a big rug make a very formal room into one with wit and informality. If you have old rococo sort of furniture that's copied from the real thing, don't throw it out but paint it all white and cover it with chintz. Why not paint the legs of a white vinyl-topped kitchen table a clear shiny red and the kitchen chairs green? If there's a back porch you can enclose it and make it into a greenhouse, make a part of the new greenhouse a winter, garden living room with wicker sofas and chairs. Shiny silver Mylar used in a stairwell or on the ceiling of a room with low ceilings, lightens a dark space, in the first instance; in the second, makes the ceilings higher. Take a magnetic rack off the kitchen wall and put it down in a drawer where it becomes the organizer for lots of odd-shaped utensils. For a house with vast expanses of white wall and without a collection of contemporary paintings, install a carrousel slide projector—an amusing way to decorate the walls with colorful images—especially for parties. As children get older, what more peace-promoting renovation than an outdoor staircase for children who come in late—or even house guests? One charming garden renovation is a trick easily played on a retaining wall where little crevices can take enough soil for herbs to root—so much easier to pick them at eye level than bending over to find them in a bed. A pool house or porch could be given a boost with a system of poles and plastic screening—so simple that the doors and windows zip in and out.

Remodeling the air, indoors and out For the kind of thorough-going improvement that makes a great big difference in how you feel, rethink your ideas about air conditioning, a phrase that no longer just means controlling temperature. See page 12. It's easy to get the point about pollution of the air inside your house, but for a candid, progress report on the complexities of cleaning up the environment, read the interview with William D. Ruckelshaus, of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and his recap of what's gone on in the U.S. since Earth Day.

Copy our cover Far less ambitious than post-Earth Day projects is the one temptingly presented on our cover: Summer slipcovers in various patterns of blue and white really wrap up a room in the mood of the season. For many other ways to enhance your enjoyment of life at home see the following pages.





Flooded with sun and fun for the first time in its life (new glass walls), the living room kept its handsome crisscross of beams and a nice old fireplace. The blend of furniture is interesting, witty—simple contemporary pieces mixed with ornate, antique sofas and chairs, their rococo frames painted a color they never knew before—white. *Bottom:* A rose garden designed by landscape architect Thomas Church blooms on a brick-paved terrace. Beyond it, the remodeled living room wing is the perkier for a roof tipped with a finial spur that frames a skylight.



HOW TO ADD ON OR MAKE OVER TO GIVE A HOUSE *a space lift*



As our lifestyles change, we are apt to outgrow our houses—emotionally, actually. They don't *fit*. We want a new look, more air, light, a reworking of space. We can move to another house, but if our roots are too deep, we stay—and add on or make over. Although not a simple job, it is a most satisfactory one: We keep an old friend—and make a new one. Here are six houses and an apartment that changed their images and grew young.

1. NEW LIFE FOR AN OLD LIVING ROOM

This is the kind of turn-of-the-century house a famous architect once described as being built to look like a camel sitting down. Outside, it still looks that way—a big, rambling summer house with the solidity of a shingled fortress. When its owners bought it, it was not quite so solid. Because fire had destroyed an entire wing and blackened many of the remaining rooms, not only was a new wing called for, but an enormous amount of repolishing. With so much space to work with, the owners and their architects, C. David Robinson and Matthew Mills, decided to contrast two very different styles. With the exception of new expanses of glass, the living room was restored in the manner to which it was accustomed. The interior designer, Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc., divided the vast room into intimate islands of comfortable furniture, then spiced it with a few heirloom sofas and chairs, amusing and decorative. But the core of the house—what used to be called the reception room (an enormous entrance hall) and the dining room behind it—would astonish Edwardian eyes. By sacrificing the space above them, unneeded in so large a house, each room, with its ceiling removed, became two stories high and decades younger. The original hall fireplace and its chimney breast remain, and a new staircase curls up to the second floor. To experience some of the sensation of walking through the front door of the house, please turn the page.









NEW GREAT HALL FOR ENTERTAINING

to give a house a space lift

Since the roof line of the old house was rathe austere, the architects romanticized it a bit b extending it in a sheltering apron for an L-shape porch, *left*. Above it, to keep bedroom and en trance-hall windows free to catch the sun, an ope deck was "carved" into the apron. This in no wa changed the character of the exterior. But onc through the front door, one is in another world The huge hall, *above left* and *top right*, sweep up for two stories in a flood of sunny space t completely dispel the almost Gothic gloom tha pervaded so many stately "cottages" in the earl 1900s. Over the front door, an enormous lunett window is cut into the rear wall of the open-deck high enough to frame a view of treetops. A ne staircase of oak and steel makes a cantilevere U-turn in one corner, then rises to a bridge-lik balcony, *above*, over the fireplace (same old flue new plaster). The old walls between hall and din ing room were removed to emphasize the flow o space—so much of it that, for big parties, the tw rooms can be used to dance in with no sense o huddle. On the balcony, there is a protective balus trade on one side, and on the opposite wall—an extending at ceiling height out into both rooms— a light-reflecting sculpture designed by Seattl architect David W. Williams. Ceilings in bot rooms are half-domed—east to west in the hal north to south in the dining room. The effect i almost Moorish, unexpected, and a marvelous cor trast to the country-house beams in the living room



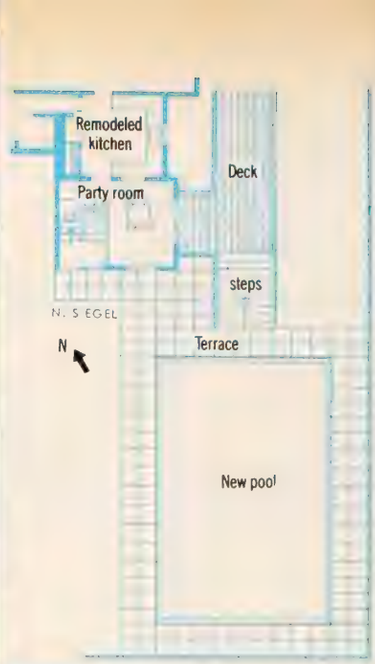




section and plan make clear the wealth of space the ar hi had to work with—one of the advantages of making over a built in the days when spaciousness was a rule. It was the after-room sense of freedom that gave this family—father, er, two children—what they wanted: a complete change of from their cliff-dwelling life in a city apartment. *Below:* In ning room, there are two bull's-eye windows set close to the g and directly opposite each other. One looks out to the n, the other—pure ornament—opens to an upstairs hallway. dining room and hall are deliberately underfurnished to ; their airiness and height. Accordingly, the Albrizzi dining ure is seemingly fairly bulkless: a see-through glass and c table, black suede chairs with slim, gleaming chrome legs.



LAUTMAN





2. NEW POOLSIDE PLAYROOM to give a house a space lift

One of the most persuasive reasons for an add-on is children, particularly when you have five of them, as do Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman of Washington, D. C. Their house, Tudoresque and built in 1935, sits on a very pretty, rather shallow lot that offered no room at all for stern or starboard expansion, but quite enough portward for a swimming pool and a raised deck off a new annex—all designed by architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen. Tucked into an L of the house, this multipurpose room, *right,* is used for children's and grown-up parties, for breakfast (the remodeled kitchen lies next door), for rainy-day games of whatever may amuse the young Hartmans, and on sunny days, as a watch tower for Mrs. Hartman, who can keep one eye on the oven and the other on the pool, the children, and any possible excess of high spirits. The cypress siding of the addition was chosen because it will weather into a driftwood color and contrast only gently with the red brick of the main house. The roofing for both the old and new sections is slate—no contrast at all. True, the huge triangular window in the party room might surprise a Tudor, but the flood of light it lets in proves that Elizabeth I didn't have everything.

Building information, page 111.



3. NEW GREEN-HOUSE ROOM

to give a house a space lift

The sawtooth roof line of a two-story greenhouse room near San Francisco lets the sun pour in and creates space for galaxies of hanging plants. Author and gardening expert Jack Kramer built his 16-by-30-foot room to fit snugly on and around an old cement porch between living room and swimming pool. The gallery alongside the living room is lush with ferns, begonias, cyclamen, orchids, other plants. A step garden brings bright color up to the gallery, also leads down to a working pit at pool level. Dormant plants are harbored here on slatted shelves with space underneath for garden gear and water taps. A redwood deck with wicker chairs extends as an L from the gallery. Designer: Andrew R. Addkison. Architect: Ira P. Kurlander.



MORLEY BAER

Glass and Douglas fir transformed an old porch and steps, *right*, into a soaring garden room. Built-in practicality, a Kramer prerequisite, begins with bricks set on original cement base but slightly tilted for easy drainage. Ventilation is controlled by handoperated louvers in ground-floor windows. Plants that need the most air circulation rest on a shelf across the windows; others are massed on the floor, tables, and many hang from chains hooked to the hemlock ceiling. The chains can be looped up, relocated, or removed altogether to meet individual plant needs. Some plants are airily suspended on nylon fish line (90-pound weight). Two outlets from the house furnace keep the temperature at 65 to 75 degrees by day, 10 to 15 degrees lower at night. Daily misting keeps humidity high. For more on Jack Kramer's books, please turn to Gardener's Notes, page 156.









MARIS-SEMEL

4.

NEW WORK AND PLAY WING

to give a house a space lift

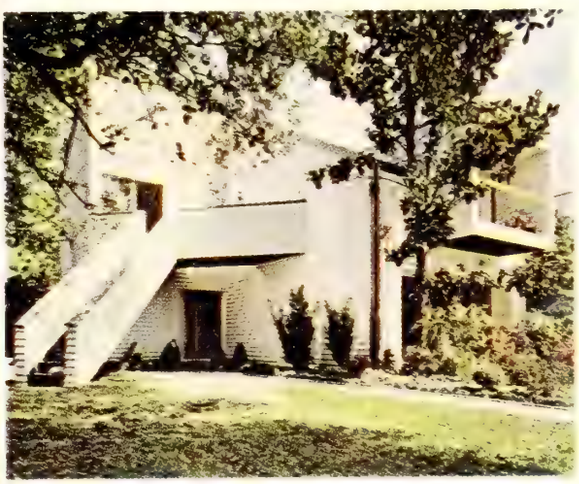
After living in their vine-cloaked Georgian house in Houston, Tex., for six years, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fleming decided they needed more room—or, to be specific, *rooms:* a room for entertaining that could also be used by their sons, aged eleven and fifteen; a guest room and bath; a home office for Mrs. Fleming; a laundry-flower room—and for Mr. Fleming, a properly cooled wine closet. Since the only place to go for space was *back,* architects Charles Tapley and Associate razed the old garage wing (cars now sit in a carport) and designed what is almost another house—one could live in it very nicely—which extends the original house back to the garden and a flagstoned terrace. The "New" room, *right,* as the Flemings call it, is part Boys Town (they play bumper pool), part parental. About half the room zooms up two stories to sloping skylights; the garden-side half is walled in glass, and off in a climate-controlled closet, Mr. Fleming's favorite wines keep their cool.



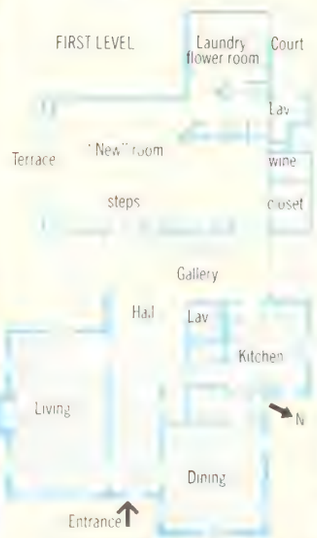


Seen from the garden, *above* and *below*, the new wing with its staircase to the guest room is as contemporary as the street-side façade is Georgian. The contrast in styles was deliberate: vine-covered brick versus the simplicity of pine clapboard. Indoors, there is a beautiful interplay of ceiling heights, *left* and *left below*, created by the bridge areas of the half-closed, half-opened design of the second floor. Mrs. Fleming's office shares a business-like complex of desk and files with a romantic little flower- and greenery-filled balcony looking over the garden. Beneath the office, the garden side of the "New" room, *bottom right*, splashed with a painting by Pedro Coronel, can be intimate—when the Flemings feel like it—or with a little shifting of furniture, be opened up to the boys' poolroom and become a perfect place to give a party (there is a bar on one wall, a stereo system on the other) and dance on the deep-blue-black terrazzo floor.









For building materials and equipment, see page 111







5. NEW OPEN ROOMS ON THREE LEVELS to give a house a space lift



Old Manhattan brownstones made so famous by *Life With Father* offer superb space for a remake into apartments. When engineer Stanley Selengut bought this old five-story, 20-foot-wide house, he—with architect Martin D. Stein—turned it into two triplexes. The lower one is rented; Mr. and Mrs. Selengut live up top. Seen in cross section, *bottom*, their apartment steps up on the diagonal like a tree house (which it resembles—it goes right up through the roof to Mr. Selengut's office). In the 21-foot-high living room, *opposite page*, two of the old windows were given new glass; the third became an almost floor-to-ceiling panel. The extraordinary light in the apartment could never have existed had the floors been left as they were built, but because they were so decrepit they *had* to be gutted. In the resulting space, the levels were staggered, then topped with a slanting above-the-roof skylight—ingenious way of getting a fine flood of sunlight into a house with no side windows.

oint, the living room is bisected
alcony, *above* and *right*, an inti-
rie that guests make for like hom-
eons. A free-standing wall holds
a music system, and a carrousel
ojector—a marvelous party toy
paint the living room's great white
h splashes of color. Beyond the
all are the master bedroom and
similar wall separates the kitchen,
from the dining area. Since the
an island, traffic moves in on the
on the right (or vice versa), with
ice of collision or bottlenecking.







Decorated by Mrs. Selengut, the apartment is dazzlingly white with occasional glimmers of silver or mirror. Where color exists, it is brilliant: a rug, a painting, a wagon-load of bright patchwork pillows. White window shades roll from the bottom up; suspended Plexiglas cabinets hold pre-Columbian art, and where else could a tree grow so greenly on a balcony?

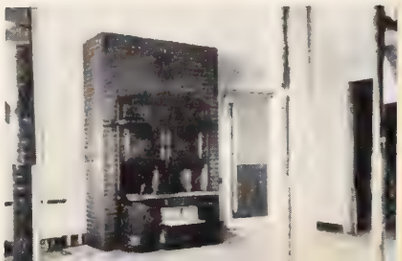




CROSS SECTION THROUGH HOUSE

6. NEW FAMILY ROOM KITCHEN

to give a house a space lift





ilies are happiest in a big house, the kind that either e built from scratch or belongs to a generation when ger the family, the better. Dated about 1905, this husetts country house, designed in the style of a Tus-a, is huge, classically serene, and had as an adjunct a and-servants' wing. When the present owners bought se, they had no intention of coping with a stove worthy mithsonian Institution, nor did they have the servants e four second-floor bedrooms. But they *do* have four ung children. So along with a new kitchen and family ownstairs, why not a nursery-playroom upstairs? With dance of Architectural Resources Cambridge, Inc., g was almost completely gutted, leaving only the old ove and its chimney, *opposite page,* anachronisms, too decorative to part with. Then, in the bounty of square feet of space, the make-over began. Most of t floor is given to the family room, *right,* and the , *below.* The first is for parental relaxation—a cozy of scene from the rather grand formality of the ouse. The second is U-shaped, easily cared for, and a dream—Formica-faced cabinets, maple-board count-o ovens, two refrigerators, a double stainless steel trash masher, and a waste disposer. A white Formica-table is a pastry center at times, a breakfast-luncheon lways. Bordering the kitchen and family room are a room, a mud room (a mother's lifesaver in the coun-stair hall, and a pantry-flower room. The entire first paved with hexagonal terra-cotta tiles (more easy and about half of it, in an ingenious and picturesque ing of space, is two stories high: The second floor, terally, is a huge balcony (see plan) with a spiral se in one corner, the children's playroom in another.

ilding materials and equipment, turn to page 111.

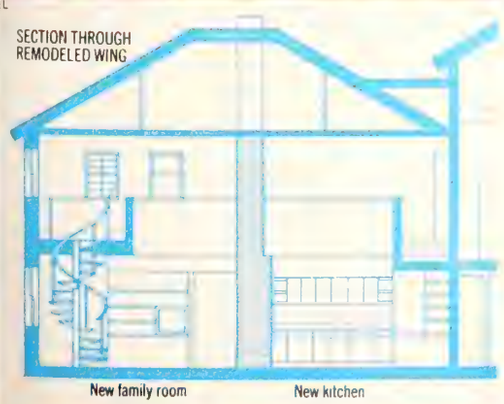




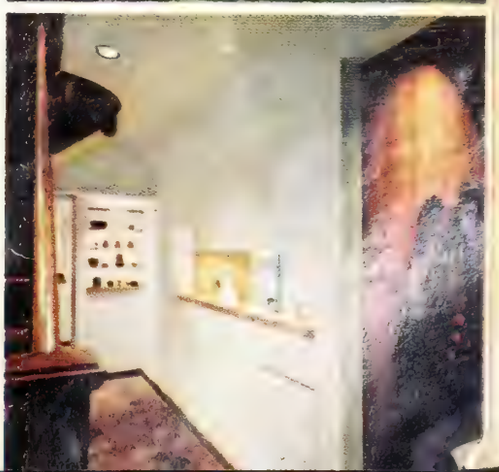
SEMEL











7. NEW APARTMENT IN THE ROUND to give a hou[se] a space lift

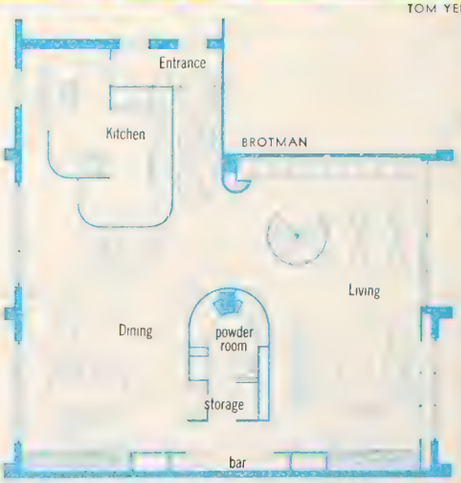


This white fantasy, once two identical cooperative apartments, one above the other, is now a study-in-curves duplex with its floors connected by a spiral staircase. Both levels were completely redesigned by Chicago architects Stanley Tigerman & Associates for a family with one child and countless friends and acquaintances whom they entertain with nonstop enthusiasm. With the bedrooms delegated to the second floor, most of the lower level became an open living space that flows gently around a series of curved forms that replaced the old partitioning walls. Soffits containing air-conditioning ducts were shifted and curved to define the areas for dining, *above*, and living, *right* and *far right*. Easy upkeep was given a special boost with walls covered in either white vinyl or mirror, built-in cabinets surfaced in Formica, inside and out, and new oak flooring, interestingly laid on the diagonal and kept, for the most part, bare and gleaming. There are no curtains (the view is panoramic), but instead, blinds with narrow white louvers. The windows—to keep the building's exterior uniform—could not be altered, but in the kitchen and in the living-seating area, windows were masked respectively with plywood and wallboard—both pierced for light with bull's-eyes. The two semienclosed areas are the powder room and kitchen, *below*. The first lies in a curved island that separates living and dining areas; the second is brand new and impeccably equipped.



TOM YEE







A construction by Miralda of tin soldiers on billowing plastic hangs near the staircase, *above left*, over a row of padded, upholstered cubes that move about for extra "party" seating. Their colors repeat those of the area rugs spotted here and there. (Decorating the apartment was an owner-architect collaboration.) *Building materials and equipment, page 111.*

spiral staircase, *below*, has oak treads, a white-painted metal handrail, and
s up through a floor-to-ceiling drum, snow white on the outside, but
de with a silver-finish Mylar that makes ascending to the second floor seem
t like circling through a shaft paved solidly with mirror. Nice way to go up.





NEW MAKE-OVER MATERIALS

TO GIVE YOU AND YOUR HOUSE A LIFT

Springing off these pages are the glorious new faces of familiar building materials. With color and pattern built in for durability and low maintenance, you can choose one, and as a kind of instant renovation make a room look new. Tiles have been with us forever, but now in different sizes and weights they become more versatile, both good looking and at a price. Where paneling has always been appealing, some of the big companies have devised modern versions of wood paneling that aren't as expensive as the old, don't require a master craftsman to install. Other vinyl floor coverings are durable, require no wax.

1 Bold patterned ceramic tile, here in orange and white, one of a new collection, a geometric pattern by David Hicks for Designers Tile International. Could go all over walls and floor of a bathroom. **2** What looks like aged wood is prefinished paneling with washable plastic finish, 16 inches by 8 feet, tongue and groove edged, so panels fit together easily. The gray or brown shown here could go all over the interior of a second house. Marlite. **3** Black, brown, and metallic ring-designed vinyl tile in lots of colors makes into a custom floor design with silver and gold strips separating tiles—as sophisticated as the most beautiful patterned rug. Vylam. **4** Make your own very graphic wall design with combinations of these 4-inch Mexican glazed ceramic tiles by sculptor Clement Meadmore. Elon. **5** Vinyl flooring that never needs waxing we can all use. These parquet and travertine designs you can install yourself. Five color combinations, 9- and 12-foot widths. Congoleum. **6** What looks like a one-of-a-kind, and pretty enough to put in a wall surrounded by white to show it off, is 4¼ inches square, could be all over ceramic walls and countertops of a bathroom or kitchen. Dallas Ceramic. **7** Big 3-D macramé designs distinguish foot-square glazed ceramic tiles that might go beautifully around a fireplace and as an over mantel. Interpace. **8** More paneling you can put up. In pale pink, yellow, or blue—an embossed hardwood veneer on an all hardwood panel. Panels 4 by 8 feet. Georgia Pacific. **9** Two designs adapted from old Spanish ones. Maybe you'd even mix the two patterns. Both 18 inches square, they're vinyl floor tiles by Eden. **10** Pure good-looking practicality motivates these Goodyear Tire and Rubber vinyl tiles, a foot square in wood grains, seven colors. Use them all over a playroom or kitchen. **11** Now smaller, 6-inch square handpainted ceramic wall tiles. Wonderful in a bedroom above a chair rail, with a bench or chair covered in needlepoint of the same pattern. Needlepoint design is 18 inches square. Country Floors. **12** A clean design with a geometric feeling that's cushioned sheet vinyl. Put it down yourself on a kitchen floor or in a bathroom. In 6-, 9-, 12-foot widths, six colors. No waxing. GAF. **13** A pale color range in a design that looks like tile but is sheet flooring, 6-foot widths. Doesn't need waxing, gives kitchens, bathrooms a finished clean look. Armstrong Cork. **14** Charming, funny little plastic-covered doorknobs filled with spices. Now available in 1-inch diameter; other sizes to come. House of Floors. **15** Imagine this high-chic ceramic tile down a hall, up one wall. By Pierre Cardin for Designers Tile International. **16** Plywood beam system for instant architecture. In many widths and lengths. Beams are manufactured in three fold-up sections for easy shipping. U.S. Plywood. **17** Hand-painted Italian ceramic tile, 8 inches square, for floor or walls. Agency Tile. **18** Wall Plank that arrives prepared, tongue and grooved, 26 square feet to the carton. By Bruce Hardwood Flooring.

For shopping information, see page 109







5



6



7



8



9



10



11



12



13



14



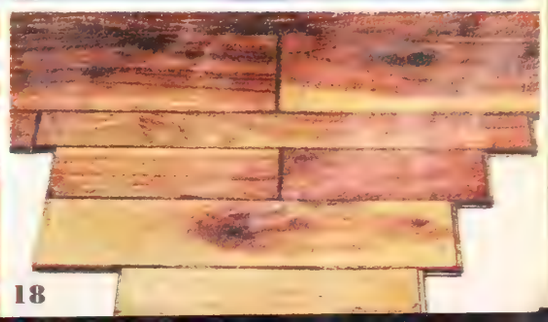
15



16



17



18



DECORATING FOR
EASE AND ENJOYMENT

PAINT AND PATTERN MAKE-OVER for a weekend house

"If we could, we'd go to Europe every weekend," say the Selig Sidneys w
are both fashion designers in New York. "But we found a place just an ho
north of the city that has, to us, a European 'feel,' and we love it." The hous
a 1940s Tudor, sits amongst the trees next to an apple orchard. But—wi
heavy fieldstone walls and deep colors throughout—it was dark, not exact
cozy. Interior designer Ronald Bricke of Burge-Donghia opened up t
house as far as possible. A skylight helps enormously to filter sun dow
into the central hall; French doors and a balcony extend the living room c
over the pool, *above*. Lots of bright colors plus gay, cheerful fabri
light paint, and comfortable furniture complete the transformatic

"When we have a few friends in," says Mrs. Sidney, "we like to stay in the sitting room [*opposite page*], which is really one end of the dining room. Because the firepl is in one corner, we shifted all the furniture to face it. Everything is blue and white to go with our collection of plates on the wall. Mr. Sidney made the needlepoint bench; when we need a table, we simply put a tray on top. We never use lights—only candles and kerosene lamps, and it is so pretty we could all sit up all night."







"From the road," say the Sidneys, "the house looks like a caretaker's cottage; from the apple orchard beyond the pool [*above*], it looks like a mansion. The plot is so furrowed that there are all kinds of unexpected places—terraces, stairs, nooks—that you just happen upon and that's one of the things that makes the house such a delight. The door with all the greenery growing over it leads to the farm room, and from there you can go up into the house by another stair."

GRIGSBY

All the marvelous textures outside and all new patterns inside have made the house more alive, more cheerful."



SE AND ENJOYMENT A WEEKEND HOUSE

he dining room [*below* and *right*] is idowed all around," they continue, id it has the most fabulous view over treetops to a reservoir. With each son the tableau completely changes: winter, deer come right up through woods, and in summer it seems as he house were a leafy aerie for all birds in the neighborhood. There's /indow seat at one end of the dining a: it's all plumped up with pillows iting you to simply sit there and oy that view. In the evening, if decide not to take coffee across the sitting area or downstairs in the ing room, everyone can stay around table—and use the window seat, too."







"When the Sidneys bought the house, it needed a lot of 'lightening up,' " adds designer Ronald Bricke. "All that fieldstone was very charming, but so dark. The first thing we did was open up the central hall, or entry [*left*], with a skylight, which fits neatly above the beams. This brought in lots of sun and really refreshed the whole house. Then we painted the walls white and stenciled them with a design I adapted from one of the old ones that used to be seen so often in country houses. Just to the left of the entry is the living room [*opposite page*], which is quite large. It needed brightening up, too, so we painted the beams white and the rafters between white, blue, and shades of yellow. The room is off-angle to focus, here too, on the fireplace. The fabric on the sofas is an Indian crewel design. The Sidneys wanted an 'old-world, old-time' look—for the whole house—but they didn't want those old muted colors, so we used bright, contemporary colors instead. At the windows: cloud curtains because they are so light that you are always aware of the outdoors. We added the three French doors and the balcony just outside overlooking the pool and they make the room seem even more open. Mr. Sidney stitched all the needlepoint and crewel pillows himself; there's one in the porter's chair by the fire and some others are scattered about on the sofas."

Lots of bright contemporary colors, gaily painted or raffia-lined ceilings add great warmth inside."





Every bedroom in the house has its own character, its own style, atmosphere."

The guest room, *above*, is entirely of toile. The Sidneys' daughter's room, *top right*, has its own separate entry and its own dressing room. The room itself is very, very narrow; to correct the proportions, molding was set along the ceiling line to make it appear lower, and bed canopies were added. The floor was stripped and then bleached —another enlarging effect—and everything in the room is in natural hues. Pillows on the bed were pieced from old tablecloths. Another guest room is on the "farm" level, *below*.

GRIGSBY







Left: "We use the master bath," says Mrs. Sidney, "rather like a sitting room. The tub itself is one of those marvelous long narrow tin ones, and it's set in its own pine-paneled alcove. That's one of my husband's paintings in the alcove. We never need to pull the curtains in here because we only look out onto a rock-garden wall."



You're always aware of the outdoors: Every room looks out on rocks or trees or water."

"One of the greatest surprises of the house is a whole lower level with its own country kitchen. It's called the 'farm room' and it is simply huge and has a harlequin-stenciled floor. Just off it is a cozy little room [*opposite page bottom*] with a couple of daybeds framed in wood, tented in gingham, where people can gather before dinner in the larger room—or where guests can stay over for the night. The farm room is so refreshing that it is perfect for entertaining when it is hot. One of the 'problems' of the house is that there are so many places to entertain—and it's always so hard to choose. We can be in the farm room or in the dining room. In the mornings we can breakfast on the balcony off the living room, or on one of the little terraces. And the pool gazebo [*right*] is lovely at lunch. When lots of people come we usually set up around a wonderful well near the pool that has a tree growing out of it. The barbecue is right there, too. Because the pool is on a cliff, we have huge planters all around the edge so nobody can drop off. At night we light up all the trees and it is so beautiful that we never want to come back to the city."

STATE OF THE EARTH message

from antipollution's chief executive William D. Ruckelshaus

Tall, broad-shouldered, square-jawed William D. Ruckelshaus last December 2 celebrated his first birthday as administrator of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and along with that, the first birthday of the agency itself. During his year and a half on the job, the Indiana born graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School has earned himself a reputation for both realism and fairness. And he seems unafraid of making himself unpopular. He told a meeting of the Audubon Society, "I declined to require immediate suspension of the use of DDT because the best scientific evidence now available did not warrant such a step." Yet to stop twenty-three Birmingham, Ala., industrialists from exacerbating local air pollution last fall, he obtained a federal court order temporarily forcing them to shut down their plants. Mr. Ruckelshaus is no newcomer to environmental affairs. As deputy attorney general of the State of Indiana, he represented the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board in its efforts to end contamination of lakes and rivers. As chief counsel of the Indiana attorney general's office he drafted the Air Pollution Control Act of 1963, and later as majority leader of the Indiana House of Representatives, he wrote, introduced, and pushed through legislation designed to stimulate industry to construct air and water pollution control facilities. Today, with Mrs. Ruckelshaus and their five children, he lives in a Maryland suburb and rides to work in a 90 percent pollution free automobile that runs on natural gas. When he gave this exclusive interview to House & Garden in his office on the third floor of the new E. P. A. building in southwest Washington, the other two floors of the still unfinished structure were walled only with plastic sheets flapping in the breeze.

Q. Many people look upon Earth Day, 1970, as the start of an intensive national effort to clean up our environment. Do you feel there has been any evidence of progress since the spring of 1970?

A. Yes. There's no question about it. There's been progress. But one of our problems is that the evidence of progress is not immediately visible to the average citizen. He doesn't see that the air or the water in his own community is appreciably cleaner. But the awareness of the problem by the general public is tremendously high, and there has been increased governmental action at every level—state, local, and federal. I don't mean to imply that this action is sufficient or that it's perfect, but there has been a tremendous increase. If you just take the federal level: Our agency [E.P.A.] has announced national ambient air quality standards that will result in appreciably cleaner air by mid-1975, and it will be increasingly cleaner as we approach that deadline. For water, there is a national permit program just starting to take hold by which each individual industry will be put on a stringent schedule for the abatement of whatever water pollution it is causing. The expenditure at the federal level alone for the construction of sewage treatment plants to abate pollution primarily caused by people has increased tenfold in the last two years. It has gone from $200 million to $2 billion and it is continuing to go up. Now all of these activities are going to result in the relatively near future—and I mean in the next four or five years—in visible improvement in the quality of our air and water. Once people see that —when people actually see their demands resulting in progress—the achievements since Earth Day will begin to be much more apparent.

But already in some spots around the country you can see the results of concerted local action that started *before* Earth Day—for instance, San Diego Bay, which was highly polluted until the local citizens got together. Today the Bay is clean. And Lake Washington, which was more polluted fifteen years ago than Lake Erie is today. The th local citizens formed an association, ise money, and put through the construct n c a new municipal sewage system. No th lake can be used again for swimming, bo ing and fishing. Willaumette Valley near Sa lem Oreg. is another example—local action her cleaned up the water supply.

Q. We'd like to know how you feel ab ut a few of the things that have been indict d a pollutants, things people use in their h se or gardens. For instance, chemical pest de —do you favor total ban, partial ban, or v ati

A. It is very dangerous to generalize. Th government's responsibility in the area o pes ticides is to register a particular product on taining a particular chemical for specific ses In determining whether a product shou- be registered we are charged with weighin the benefit to society to be gained from that ar- ticular pesticide against the risk to so ety from its use. It is a very complicated pr ess and one that generates enormous controv sy.

The problem is not necessarily tha an individual pesticide should not be used a all but that we should carefully control its se so that we will get the benefits that ca be gained from it while avoiding its detrim ts. In the past, we have introduced into the n- vironment massive quantities of things k e DDT with all kinds of adverse impact and o- tential adverse impact without sufficient n- formation to pinpoint directly what ma be their effect on the environment. We sim ly shouldn't be introducing any kind of chem al in massive quantities without a lot more b- formation as to what kind of impact it is g ng to have.

As for the use of pesticides in the h e garden, you ought to be very sure you k w what kind of pest you are trying to cont l. As a general rule, you should be conservat try to get along without pesticides if you c I love to grow roses, myself, and I know multitude of pests and diseases that can

ck roses. But I try to avoid using pesticides herever possible. If you have a specific prob- m that affects a particular flower or tree, the ain thing to do is try to use the least per- tent kind of pesticide—one that doesn't ng around—and one that is clearly aimed the kind of pest you want to control.

?. What do you use on your roses?

A. Well we have a Japanese beetle problem great intensity. We have a lot of ladybugs ound, also praying mantis, but they don't ally solve the problem. I've tried putting raniums in and around the roses. If the panese beetles eat the geraniums it stuns em and you can just pick them up. We've ally had pretty massive attacks, especially ound the first of July, but I can't claim a lot success in controlling them.

?. How about phosphate detergents?

A. Again, the problem is of great complexity d I'm afraid that the government's effort to part information last September did a good al to confuse the issue. The press confer- ce held by this agency, H.E.W. [Depart- ent of Health, Education and Welfare], the od and Drug Administration, and the Sur- on General attempted to impart to the nerican people new information we had ac- ired about detergents. But the report came t extraordinarily garbled and we've never en able to ungarble it. The message that me out was "let's go back to phosphates." t that was not what was intended—was not, fact, what the press release said. Essentially y recommendations are that if you live in area where the eutrophication or rapid ing of lakes is a problem—and this is pretty sy for an individual to determine—then you ght to be concerned about phosphates in tergents. You then decide—the housewife cides—for herself. If she has no small chil- en there is no reason why she shouldn't sub- tute one of the nonphosphate detergents, hich are available but are more caustic. If e does have small (*Continued on page 112*)

Are we winning the battle of the environment ?!?

8 SUCCESS STORIES

By Mary Roche

As a writer and editor Mary Roche has long been deeply concerned with the quality of our physical environment and its impact on our individual lives. In 1965, before ecology was part of the popular language, let alone a popular cause, she was writing about sound and water pollution for House & Garden. As part of her continuing research, she wrote last year on "Trash" and "Ecology For Your Own Backyard." Her progress-report interview with William D. Ruckelshaus and her account of eight successful environmental clean-ups begin here. Recently retired as managing editor of House & Garden, Mrs. Roche will devote even more time to environmental problems.

It takes time for the results of antipollution efforts to become unmistakably apparent to the casual eye, as William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, observes. But although his federal agency is less than two years old, many local projects have been going on much longer. Here is a sampling of what people have done, are doing across the country, sometimes on a big scale, sometimes on a very modest scale, but all with heartening success in the continuing battle.

Resurrection of Lake Washington

The people of Seattle were a decade ahead of most of the country in their determination to clean up the waters that surround 80 percent of the city. Their campaign has become a classic example of what can be done, what steps are required, and how long it takes to see results. Yet the idea was sparked initially by ordinary citizens and finally pushed to adoption by a "march" of 5,000 men, women, and children ringing doorbells.

Although it has come to be known as "the cleaning up of Lake Washington," the Seattle project actually involved five bodies of water: to the west of the city, Puget Sound—where years of dumping raw sewage through shallow outfalls had led to the closing of almost all the salt water beaches—and Elliott Bay, the city's commercial harbor to the southwest; the Duwamish River where salmon runs were threatened to the east and separating the city from it suburbs; 20-mile-long Lake Washington, where discharges of treated sewage effluent rich in nitrogen and phosphorus had overstimulated the growth of algae and turned the water brown; and still farther east, Lake Sammamish, smaller but similarly afflicted. The clean-up campaign began with the establishment of the Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle, popularly know as "Metro," which allied eleven smaller local governments with Seattle itself in the antipollution campaign. In essence, the Metro plan consisted of expanding and connecting the sewage system of the whole area so that sewage could be diverted around the lakes to new large treatment plants discharging treated effluent into the Sound. (Because of its depth and frequent change of water, the Sound can accommodate treated sewage without getting choked by algae.)

Chronological milestones tell the story: 1956—Seattle's mayor appointed a committee to draw up the necessary legislation; 1958—the legislation creating Metro was first defeated, then revised, then passed; 1961—construction started; 1963—sewage began to be diverted around Lake Washington; 1966—a sharp drop in the algae became noticeable; 1968—the last discharge of treated sewage effluent to Lake Washington was stopped; 1970—the last raw sewage discharge to the Duwamish River and Elliott Bay (both emptying to the Sound) was stopped. The first stage of Metro's program, estimated to take ten years, was completed in nine. Now the agency is at work on the second stage, due for completion in 1985.

Today the beaches of Puget Sound are safe for swimming and Lake Washington is blue again. The phosphorus has decreased from 70 parts per billion in 1963 to 22. The clarity of the water has increased from a low point of 2½ feet to 12. And since the dumping of raw sewage into Elliott Bay was stopped, the lowest yearly levels of the dissolved oxygen necessary for fish life have increased 25 percent.

How much did all this cost? Starting in 1962, each of Metro's residential customers was assessed a monthly sewage charge of $2, and commercial and industrial users were charged proportionately. In January 1971, the charge went up to $2.75. By national standards that is a high charge for clean water, but the people of Seattle have been willing to pay it.

Cleaning up San Diego Bay

Similar in many ways to Seattle's program, San Diego's took longer to get underway, but its ultimate success is testimony to what persistence can do. In 1954 a bond issue to finance the plan (*Continued on page 113*)



BROTMAN



For ease and enjoyment

KITCHENS REMADE TO ORDER

1. A kitchen that's part of the living room and garden

Redoing the kitchen involved rethinking the whole house for Charles Mueller who wanted two things out of the renovation: One was a modern kitchen equipped to produce gourmet meals; the other was a setting in keeping with the Mediterranean-California feeling of the rest of the house. With the help of architect Donald Random Murphy, a garden space that had separated the old kitchen from the garage, see diagram *above*, was incorporated into the house, the garage made into a guest room, a wall removed from the old kitchen. The result, overlooking the swimming pool, is the big kitchen-living-dining-room wing seen on these two pages. Now guests in bathing suits walk indoors barefoot to a delicious lunch at a table set two steps down from the kitchen. These pictures, *right*, look back into the working part of the kitchen and out from it to show how this big all-one room connects. A cathedral-shaped ceiling painted white, with dark wood beams, roofs the space between garage and old kitchen. The fireplace and a big gingerbready armoire along with the beams and French doors (usually open to the pool) fill up and define the room. The dining table is close to the kitchen, usually set simply, here in white with flowers, so the food is still the main event. Hand-printed English linen covers sofas, invites plunking down into. *Above:* Pan rack of wrought iron with French meat hooks. Butcher block, stainless steel, copper-bottomed pots, white painted wood cabinets, delft tiles, a china cabinet fronted with chicken wire and with lights that dim—all materials and implements for Mediterranean living.

MORLEY BAER







2. A kitchen to put everything in its place

Here's what happens when a passion for clean modern design and for each thing having its very own storage spot behind closed doors dominates a kitchen plan. This kitchen, designed by Bernard Sucher of St. Charles Kitchens for a city apartment, is so beautifully organized that it's more like a library with its own Dewey decimal system. A door was moved and a window closed in to achieve a three-purpose space.







ABOVE: *Pantry with door at left leading to dining room. Linen storage,* RIGHT, *lots of skinny place-mat-sized drawers with pink linen in one, blue in another and so on.*





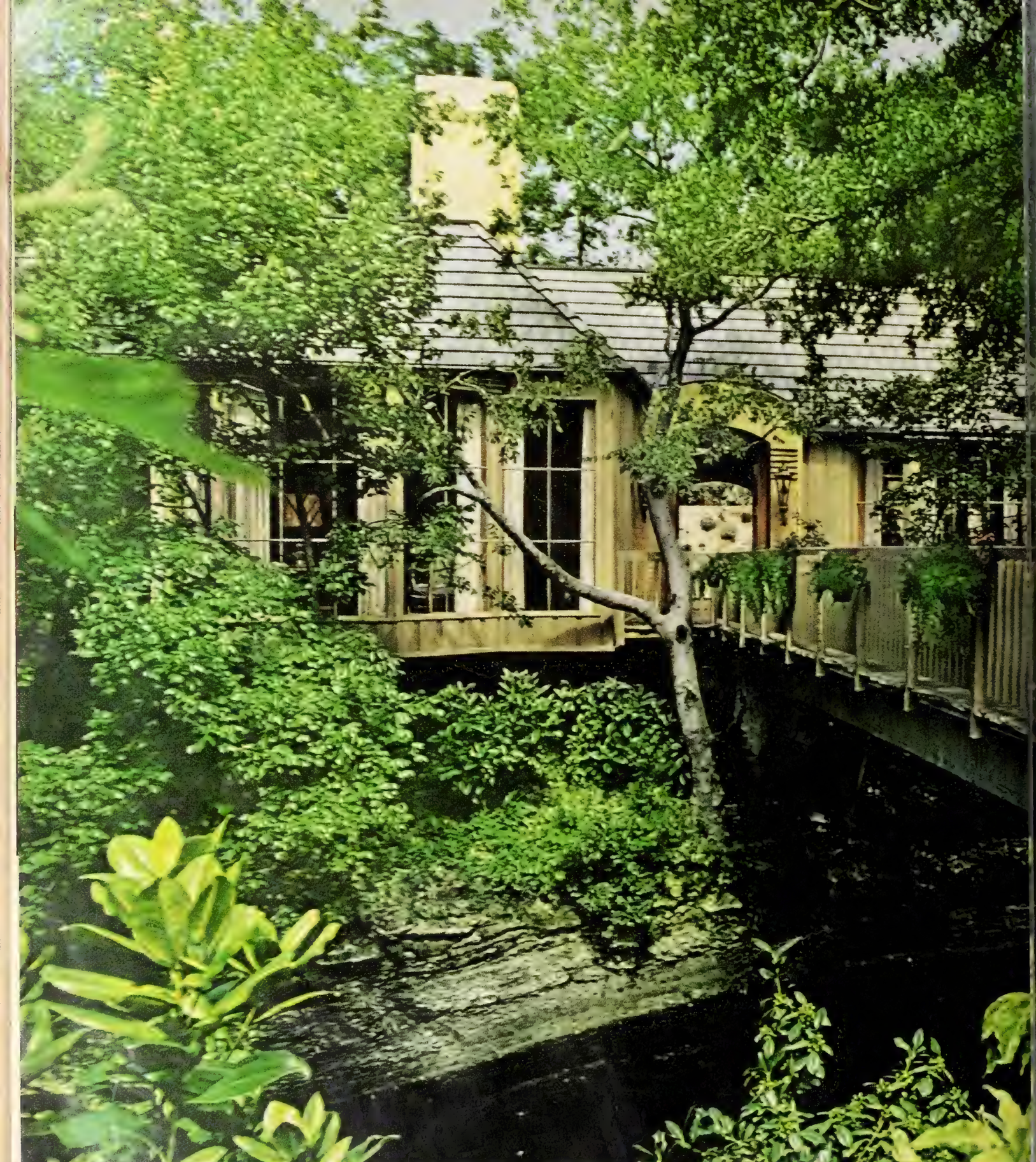
ABOVE *and* RIGHT BELOW: *Magnetic knife holders often tacked to a wall, here used to organize drawers of knives and utensils.* *For shopping information, see page 109.*

TOM YEE

The pictures, *above, far left,* and *right,* show the kitchen first at one end and then the other. The kitchen has three areas—cooking, pantry, and laundry. Everything involved with each of these activities is stored right there. Nothing sits on top of the counters. The kitchen has no decoration or color as such. The richness of the stainless steel, the maple block, the precision of the lighting and placement of each unit create a spare sculptural look that is visually appealing, timeless, and restful, in addition to being sublimely functional. Drawers and cabinets, *left* and *below,* reveal a voluptuous organization, beautiful objects—linen, glass, and chinaware in pantry, gadgets and utensils, foodstuffs in kitchen—enhanced by the intelligence of the setup. Four-burner cooktop is gas; self-cleaning, electric ovens. Stainless steel refrigerator-freezer and wall-ovens flank back door. Built-in can opener, paper and hot water dispensers; sliding cutting board. There are moist and crisp warming drawers. Countertops are maple block, stainless steel; back splash is slate plastic laminate; top cabinets have briarwood pecan fronts, bottom ones have stainless steel.







The very personal garden of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schepps

A creek-ledge garden on made-over land

To bridge the old and the new was the Scheppses' drea
With their family grown, they decided to sell all but a co
ner of the lot they had loved and to build on their cre
ledge 300 feet upstream from the old house. Theirs was
tall order: on a small piece of land a house for two scaled to accommodate their large-scale French furniture, a ga
den and swimming pool, even moonlight every night. With the help of talented Texans they built a new life at hom

DEAN BROWN

ıtbridge, 60-by-6, spans steep creek-
s and links new house and autocourt,
HT. *Bridge is flood-resistant cement*
hway-T set in place by crane. Sunny
ing and living rooms, FAR RIGHT, *flank*
lway from cantilevered front of
use to vertical herb garden at back.



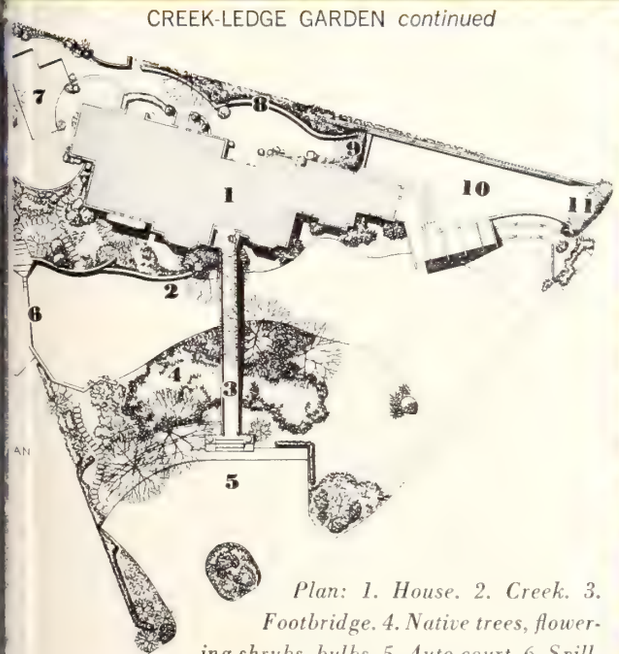


"Trees, water, flowers, herbs, and no lawn to mow"

The Scheppses' high sliver of land in a Dallas suburb gives a feeling of deep country. They made the most of their space by cantilevering the front of the house, being careful not to disturb trees rooted in the creekbed. They widened their part of the creek and built a spillway to create the illusion of a pond. The bank opposite the house was redefined with railway ties and supplementary native shrubs. They anchored the back of the house on natural grade, and made a boundary wall double as a vertical herb garden. Their swimming pool, ABOVE, *is set in a natural dale, framed by stone embankments. Flowers grow in pots on the footbridge, terrace, and balconies. Espaliered pear and Concord grapes cling to the dressing room that links master bedroom and pool. Everywhere there are seating areas for viewing. Creekside and terrace lighting as subtle as moonlight,* RIGHT, *"keeps our garden from vanishing at night," protects the house, and makes parties pure magic. Well-planned indoor lighting adds to the beauty of the living room,* BELOW, *and every room in the house. Interior designer Ben Read, who helped the Scheppses furnish their family house, helped them "cull and condense for two." He designed gliding latticework panels that can close off the dining room, found the 18th-century balustrade that inspired the stairway, the Louis XV front door and paneling local craftsmen copied. "From the first moment," Mrs. Schepps recalls, "everyone worked together and hard to help us achieve the impossible."*







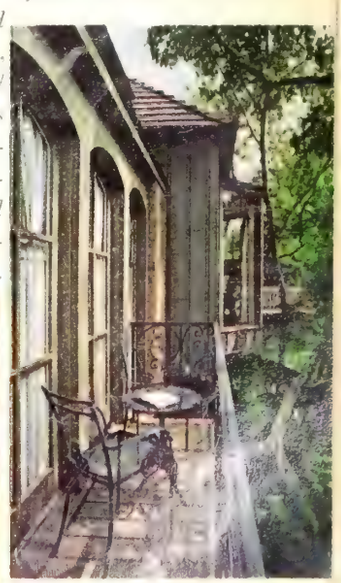
Plan: 1. House. 2. Creek. 3. Footbridge. 4. Native trees, flowering shrubs, bulbs. 5. Auto court. 6. Spillway. 7. Swimming pool. 8. Herb wall. 9. Magnolia arch. 10. Walkway. 11. American holly arch. Architect: Robert Johnson Company. Landscape architects: Boyd and Heiderich. Interior decorator: Ben Read III, Read & Pate. Lighting: John Watson Landscape Illumination. Stoneworker: Henry "Chief" Benson.





DEAN BROWN

A retaining wall with earth pockets for herbs and sedums, ABOVE, *provides a view from the breakfast bay of the dining room; it was built of natural stone without mortar by a Texas Indian craftsman. The undulating paving pattern, pathways that angle and curve, and archways of supple young trees create a sense of vistas and surprise on a perimeter of level land that is only 20 feet at the widest. The bedroom balcony,* LEFT *and* RIGHT, *and kitchen,* BELOW, *open to creek song and bird song and steep embankments planted with shrubs and flowers that repeat the sunny yellows and reds, cool blues and greens that are used throughout this house in the treetops.*









ecorating for ease and enjoyment

AN APARTMENT MADE OVER FOR MUSIC AND ART



n you own a sizable collection of modern art and like to live with the very st and best electronic sound equipment—in fact you enjoy living *now*— do you deal with a rather old-fashioned duplex divided up into a series of ll repetitive rooms? The owner in this case turned to Italian architect Gae enti, who remodeled the space in a very dramatic way. Six rooms became sweeping living-library-dining zone, shown on these pages. All the walls the ceilings are lacquered white "to animate the space," explained Gae enti, "they catch the reflections of people and their movements, rather like rors." The floor levels were varied throughout the apartment, so while there ontinuity in color (the same soft caramel carpet flows over) there is a changing sense of dimension. You walk n the sitting area to the library down two steps or along he dining area down another four steps (see plan on following page). At ceiling height, a four-way stainless el track system brilliantly serves the owner's interest oth music and art. Paintings are hung from it and get ir lighting from movable chrome spots strung along it; eo speakers are fixed to it. And it also carries the te cotton canvas panels that draw across all the win- vs. The music equipment—turntable, tape recorder, ord and cassette storage—is arranged, together with bar, in a two-level corridor leading to bedrooms, and all an ingenious carpeted unit with a glossy black interior.

D MASSEY



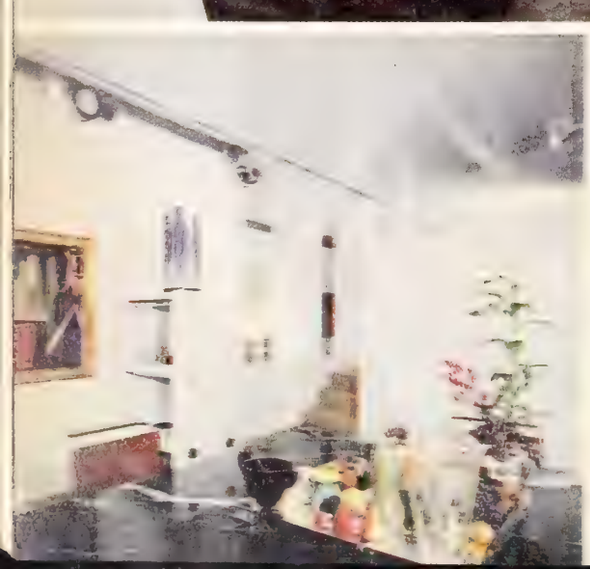
Low-key caramel suede sofas with white pillows, here and there a soft fur throw are set against strong paintings and sculpture. Right of a Henry Moore bronze, *opposite page,* is a painting by Francis Bacon; farther right, one by Osvaldo Licini. Portrait next to that by Balthus. *Above, top left:* The office-library sectioned off with bookshelf partitions. Corridor leads on to the dining area. *Top right:* A red painting by Max Ernst, globe lights and marble tables designed by Gae Aulenti. *Above:* Bar and music island located in the bookshelved corridor. *Left:* Painting by Joan Miro overlooks the Brionvega sound equipment.

Apartment made over for music and art

LUMINOUS CEILINGS, ANGLED WALLS MAKE EXCITING SPACES

A room within the room, a secluded working environment in the midst of the larger living space, *above,* is the office-library with its "walls" of white lacquered wooden bookshelves, carefully designed to stop a few feet short of the ceiling. The painting, *left,* is by Francis Bacon. Gae Aulenti designed the sculptural desk lamp. Behind the library and on a lower level lies the dining room, *left,* with its great square marble table—another Gae Aulenti design. Painting by Giorgio de Chirico. Sculpture by Arp.

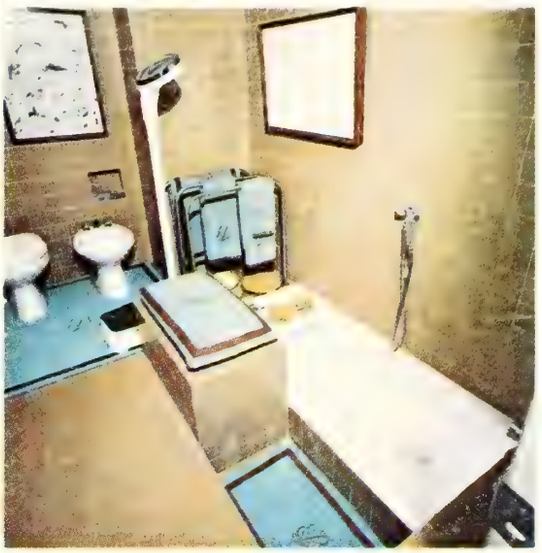








"Too many right angles can be too repetitive and a little dull," says Gae Aulenti. "I tried to introduce more unusual angles in various ways, in the entrance hall and also in the master bedroom. They are very much part of the composition. I like these contrasts, they give a certain vibration to the space." The bed in the parents' room, cushioned and covered with suede, is set against a very sharply angled corner and has a triangular table in back of it, instead of night tables on either side. In this room the caramel color scheme is broken with turquoise blue, which is also the color of the linens in the adjoining bathroom. There are several children in the family but for them apartment living is by no means constricting. They have their own playroom on the living level. From it a staircase takes them to the upper floor, to a terrace room, a marvelous kind of family room—and an open roof garden. Up here they can show movies, use exercise equipment, listen to their own music, watch television and even the view, which the architect captured with wonderful wraparound windows. Here again, a perpendicular line was avoided—the windows slope away from the ceiling at an angle. The same textures and colorings appear here—caramel carpet, which is taken up and over a window shelf, suede seating, gleaming stainless steel, for window columns and suede-seated stools.





DAVID MASSEY



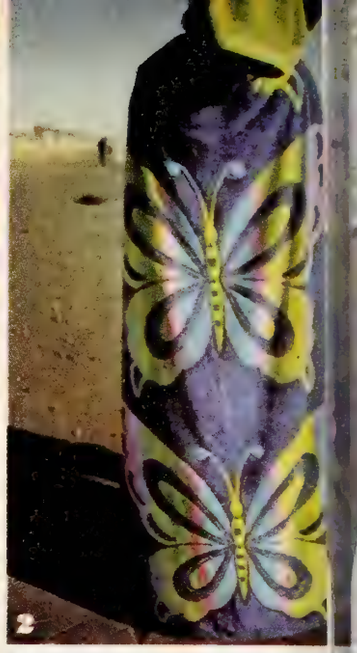


BROTMAN

Paintings in the master bedroom, *top left,* ...valdo Licini and Kurt Schwitters. The four-way lamp is a ...ulenti design. In the master bathroom, *top right,* a cave ...ramel tiling with turquoise linens by Pratesi, a painting ...rge Charchoune over the tub, a collage by Conrad Marca- Plan, *above,* shows the terrace room, which is equally ...acular in daytime or at night. All the steel stools, cushion ... covered in stretch fabric, and lamps are designed ...ae Aulenti. Staircase, *right,* leads from living level.

Summer is the season of sun and flowers and the joy of being outdoors—and bringing that summer joy inside. Right at the beginning of summer, it's time to think of all the fresh ways of making this season more beautiful, more alive. Why not dream on a field of wild flowers, **1**, bunched on pillows and sheets designed by crewelwork artist Erica Wilson especially for Bibb? Sheets are Fortrel and cotton no-iron percale with Scott Free stain-and-soil-release finish. **2** Multihued butterflies festoon a huge, 36-by-70-inch cotton velour beach towel. Five other patterns. Fieldcrest. **3** Roll-around love seat can be pulled to the edge of the porch when you want to bask in the sun, or in the moon. Designed by David Barrett for Interior Crafts. **4** "Riviera" is a blossom-filled plate of sturdy oven-to-table earthenware—and it's perfect for picnics too. Wedgwood. **5** Redwood-slatted fold-up chair has a handy grip in the top-most slat, leans in a gentle curve against a wall when not in use. It floats, too, so is great for boating jaunts. Widescope. **6** Deep in the woods, or just in the backyard, a screenhouse is what you need to keep those mosquitoes and flies away while sunning or sipping an evening apéritif. This one was designed by Clarence De Weese. The foundation, brick laid on sand, is rimmed by 15-by-18-inch concrete edge with holes in it for the slotted aluminum poles, which are the screenhouse frame. The screening, of vinyl-coated fiberglass, has vinyl strips sewn to edges to hold it to the slots in the poles. The door is zippered with the large industrial variety. Screening comes from Sears. **7** Lots of sea shells washed ashore onto this white-and-blue patent vinyl wallcovering, designed by Richard Turgeon for Philip Graf. **8** Curvy director's chair is amazingly lightweight, comes in steel with a shiny white finish or in gleaming chrome. Slings are of tan, orange, or dark green canvas, or, if you prefer, black vinyl. Bunting. **9** Sunbathe with a friend or two on "Copacabana," a Brazilian-made cotton velour beach towel by Fieldcrest. Six patterns are available and all coordinate with Fieldcrest's





SUSAN WOOD

SUMMER ZEST FOR YOUR EASE AND ENJOYMENT



VAN CLEVENBURG











8



9



10



11



14



12



13



15



16

HORST

MORI

solid-colored towels. **10** Grass is greenest on both sides of the fence when summer is in full bloom, especially in "Sun, Sky, and Butterflies," a happy linen and cotton fabric by Greeff. **11** Rock yourself to sleep on a tubular steel chrome-finished elliptical chair designed in Norway. It is upholstered in a purple stretch fabric that zips off for easy washing. Chair is also available with a black or red nylon-coated frame and with a high or low back. Scandia. **12** Stack-ups can be used as tables, as stools, as whatever you wish. They're aluminum with a baked enamel finish and are laced with vinyl straps—in thirteen colors. Brown-Jordan. **13** Also by Brown-Jordan: a chair, called "Casita," which is aluminum with baked enamel finish, too, and laced with vinyl. **14** On the hottest summer day, a cool lunch can be simply a salad with wine, made all the more serene in a quiet corner of the living room. Natural wicker chair and love seat are pillowed in a bright daisy fabric by Quadrille. At the window: "Charade," also by Quadrille. "Vivaldi" sterling by Alvin; "Palette" china, from West Germany, by Franconia; "Biscayne Gold" handblown stemware by Fostoria. Room and table setting were designed by Jay Crawford and Anthony Tortora. **15** Fretwork-patterned planter rolls around on casters, stands 22 inches high, is available in any number of finishes—here weathered white. Erwin Lambeth. **16** Flowers of the Alps were culled for this cotton chintz. Schumacher.

For shopping information, see page 109.





SUMMER ZEST FOR LIVING IN THE OPEN AIR

A pool house to siphon all available summer breezes is the coolest retreat from heat and sun. This one, open on all sides, was designed by Philippine architect Renaldo Mendoza after authentic island designs. Wooden panels were imported from the Philippines to the southern coast of Spain where the house was set up for the Alfredo Melians under Mendoza's direction. The panels are inset with capiz shells and they are locked to the roof and to the tiled foundation so that they can swing in any direction to offset sun, ensnare wind from the nearby Mediterranean, and grant privacy to the interior. Inside: a magnificent, huge bed draped in white that can be closed off by curtains during afternoon siestas. On three sides the pool house looks out over lawns, gardens, and the pool itself, *top;* from its fourth side, *above,* it's an easy step or two down to a shady terrace where a table laden with fresh fruits and cool beverages entices bathers after a swim. And the Melians love to entertain here after a round of golf at the Sotogrande Golf Club of which Mr. Melian is president. Everyone stretches out on blue mats on the steps, or pulls up a "stool" made from tightly woven, coiled raffia strips.



The house itself—big, white, open—is entered through two adjacent hallways. The entrance, *left*, is almost as bare as a wind swept beach. Two peacock chairs flank a simple wrought-iron table; overhead a scattering of favorite blue-and-white plates collected from here and there. Each plate is unique. The next hall, *center left*, is just as airy. Duck decoys bracket the arch; and beyond—a glimpse of the French doors leading from the dining room to the terrace, *below*. Here, under cascading vines, the Melians might lunch together if it is too hot by the pool. Against the wall: a still life of fruits—pomegranates, lemons, black and green figs, grapes—all grown nearby. In the dining room, *bottom left*, Mrs. Melian dries flowers and herbs she grows herself. Baskets are always filled with lavender, basil, annis root, rosemary, and thyme, all ready to use.



























1 A ritual of summer: cold luncheon for a couple of good friends. Mrs. Natalie Wayne serves avocado and a chilled soup with grissini and wine at a table designed by John Saladino. "1810" sterling by International; "Duo" porcelain and "Skal" glass by Rosenthal. **2** Bring something leafy into your window and hang it in a specially designed tasseled sling. It may be plain or crocheted; slings are made by Gina Beadle Designs and you provide your own pots. **3** By the time you roll over and start to count off these sheep, you'll already be asleep. Sheets are by Martex. **4** A classic red cane-seated armchair or two will brighten up any terrace. Broyhill. **5** Dine out of doors on a tablecloth of washable cotton duck by Vera Linens. It's called "African Violet." **6** Your whole bath can be a riot of summer poppies—here is a vinyl shower curtain, and it may be joined by a wastebasket and more. Tiger Things. **7** An open-to-the-sky room with a fireplace and built-in tile-back benches makes a fine and private place to cook, chat, or soak up sun. This one is built against one side of Topsy Quilleret's old Spanish peasant house above Marbella. **8** Have a feast on a vine-entwined Irish wake table; it opens to a full 72-by-60 inches. Designed by David Barrett for Interior Crafts.

SUMMER ZEST IN IDEAS FROM NATURE

TOM YEE





9 More flowers for the shower, and they match a window curtain, too. Jakson. **10** A rainbow with a silver lining: "Ibis" is a silver-lacquered wooden chest with nine drawers in different colors. Designed in Italy by Planula. **11** No need to stop the children from drawing on this desk; it—and the stool, too—are fiberglass. There's a groove for crayons and one for coloring books. Moreddi. **12** "Victoria Rose" blooms voluptuously on a pillow slip of Fortrel and cotton no-iron percale. Sheets to match. Wamsutta. **13** Lunch is served under a willow tree at the Montague Hackett, Jrs.' in Southampton; the tablecloth is from Caldwell Alexander. **14** Bring some clouds down to earth. "Stratus 3" is the cotton fabric by Matenciot. **15** Seating units you can blow up yourself with a bicycle pump have plastic liner inside canvas for firmness. They come three or four rolls to a carton. Designed in Germany by Behr & Sulz. **16** A patchwork puff pillow was sewn—puff by puff—in West Virginia. There's a puff quilt to go with it if you like. Mountain Artisans. **17** Posies climb all over a trellis on a strippable paper by & Vice Versa. **18** A bubble of a lounge chair is dubbed "Circus." It was designed in Finland by Eero Aarnio Tomaatti for Asko. Here, it's at Stendig. **19** Rainproof chair has a plastic frame slung with woven nylon coated with plastic. Landes.

For shopping information, see page 109











DAVID MASSEY











EXPERIMENTS IN PLEASURE

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THOUGHTS FOR

THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Why not celebrate June with a sweet tooth (it's a honey of a month)—subtle but not sugary, sophisticated but not syrupy.

Candy—to be enjoyed for its own sake, candy in combination with other goodies, bought candy, homemade candy, pretty candy, plain candy.

For ***an enticingly easy dessert*** arrange a luxurious assortment of superlative sweets on a silver salver or handsome plate and serve with espresso. There's a wealth of great candies to be had: Blum's famous thin, thin mints; Godiva's liqueur cream-filled chocolates—butter cream with cognac, lemon with triple sec, strawberry with kirsch; Perugina's romantic mixtures. For the most interesting candy buffet, mix textures and colors, include dark, light, and white chocolates.

As a point of hospitality, keep a dish of ***brightly colored candies*** on a coffee table at all times—dragées, perhaps, or Jordan almonds, sour balls or fruit and herb pastilles, the kind that comes in those charming little round tins I can never bear to throw out.

In a guest room, ***a candy jar of mints*** is a nice touch. Or you might amuse your friends with trompe l'oeil whimsey, candy that looks like something else: pebbles, very agreeable in a pottery jar; olives or cherries that come in miniature mason jars like homemade preserves.

Then there's ***the world of marzipan.*** As a child I loved marzipan "eggs and bacon," but now I am partial to the very artful fruits and flowers. Strawberries or daisies piled in a pretty fern-lined basket make a delectable centerpiece to be passed around at the end of a meal.

Capacious glass jars, new or antique, filled with ***a wild variety of hard candies*** are fun for an informal table, particularly when it's covered with a bandana or checked cloth. Set a small container of violets or other small flowers in a shallow bowl and fill it with pastel ribbon candy for a ladies' luncheon or bridesmaids' shower. Try your hand at ***a topiary tree of small green gumdrops*** impaled on a Styrofoam ball with toothpicks. Mount the ball on a dowel, wrap the "trunk" with velvet ribbon, and plant the tree in white gravel in a cachepot or urn, adding leaf mints, marzipan flora, gumdrop fruit.

Continued on page 159

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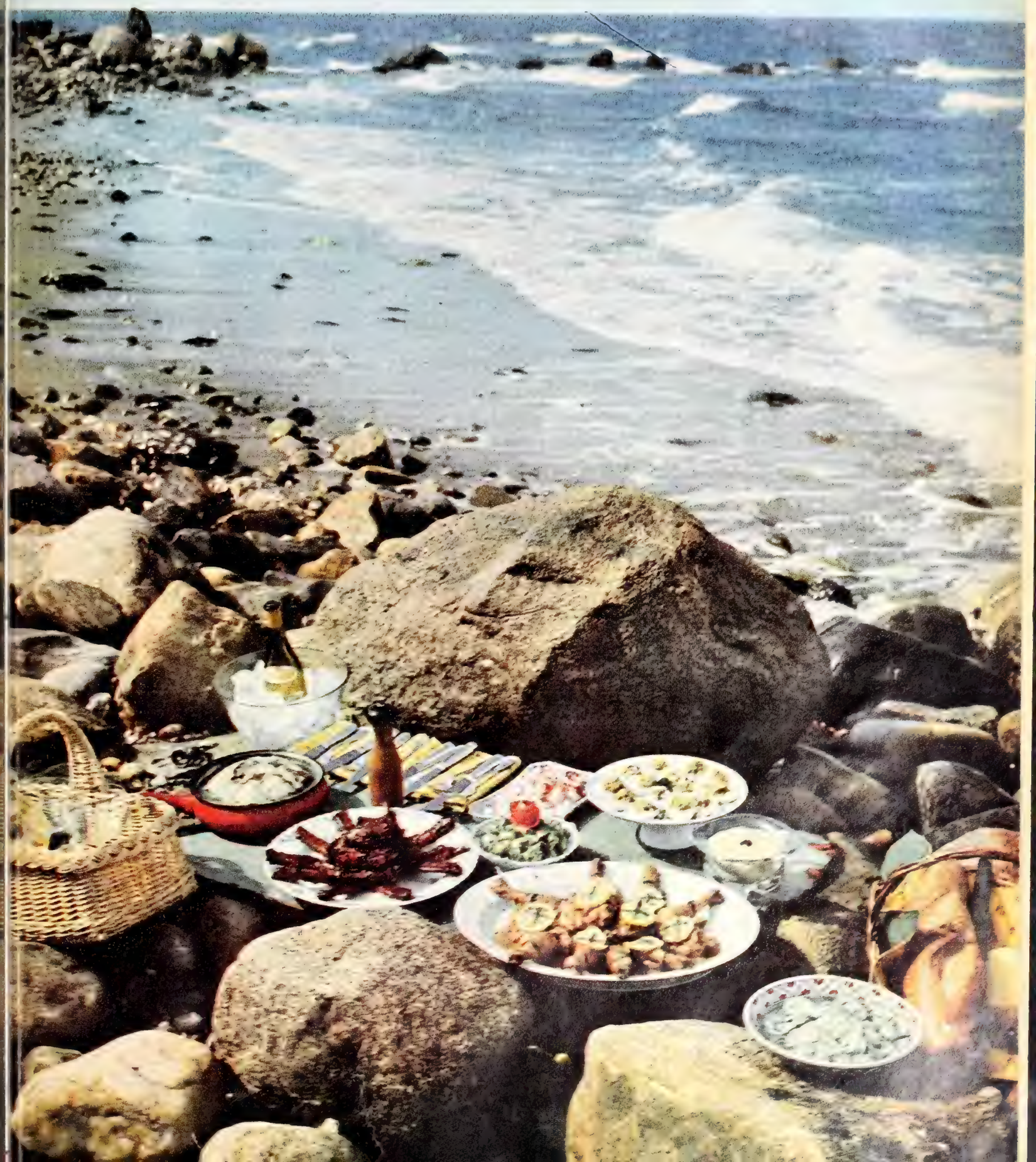
Picnic on the rocks

Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey's cold summer luncheon set up on a driftwood table: Pâté Maison, Barbecued Spareribs, Poulet de Jean Jacques Painblanc, Cucumber Salad, Taramasalata, Avocado Salad, Eggs Stuffed with Chopped Chicken Livers, Mushrooms with Sour Cream and Mustard Sauce. To complete the luncheon, crusty bread and a wheel of cheese, wine glasses nestled in a protective basket, white wine cooling on ice. For these and other recipes, turn the page.

BEADLE

HOUSE & GARDEN

Fresh-air cook book



Fresh-air cook book

BY CRAIG CLAIBORNE AND PIERRE FRANEY



Pierre Franey and Craig Claibor

Two great culinary talents join forces. Author Craig Claiborne (*The New York Times Cookbook* trilogy, latest—*The New York Times ternational Cookbook*) and master chef Pierre Franey are friends who collaborate on leisure days devising and enjoying marvelo outdoor parties (pictured here in Mr. Claiborne's East Hampton kitchen) and on working days on their new venture, "The Craig Cl borne Journal," a bimonthly newsletter crammed with food lore, recipes, restaurant reviews, and general food talk that anyone who tak pleasure in food and cooking will enjoy. To order, send $36 to The Craig Claiborne Journal, Box EEEE, East Hampton, N.Y., 11937. The picnic sorties might be to the poolside, beach, a distant island, or just outside the kitchen door, but the fare, *below,* is always deliciou

SUMMER LUNCH

*TARAMASALATA
ORIENTAL BREAD OR
BUTTERED TOAST
*EGGS STUFFED WITH
CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVERS
*BARBECUED SPARERIBS
*POULET DE JEAN
JACQUES PAINBLANC
*(Cold Chicken in
Natural Aspic)*
*PÂTÉ MAISON
*MUSHROOMS WITH SOUR
CREAM AND MUSTARD SAUCE
*AVOCADO SALAD
*CUCUMBER SALAD
DRY WHITE WINE

Taramasalata

If we had to name the ten finest appetizers on an international scale, we would almost surely include that zesty and delectable Greek delicacy made with carp roe—taramasalata. It is easy to produce and the roe (tarama) is quite commonly available in bottles in Greek markets in America.

Picnic buffet on the rocks



5 level tablespoons tarama
1 cup cubed bread (½-inch cubes)
1½ tablespoons cold water
Juice of 1 lemon (more or less to taste)
1 cup olive oil

Spoon the tarama into a bowl. Put the bread cubes in a small bowl and sprinkle with the cold water. Toss the bread to dampen the cubes and add the cubes to the tarama. Add the lemon juice and mix. Using an electric beater, start beating the mixture while gradually adding the olive oil until it is all used. Taste for seasoning. Serve with Oriental bread or buttered toast. Serves 6 to 8.

Eggs Stuffed with Chopped Chicken Livers

6 tablespoons chicken fat
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup chicken livers (about ½ pound)
10 hard-cooked eggs, peeled
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Salt, freshly ground pepper
⅓ cup chopped onion, preferably a red onion
Parsley sprigs

Heat 4 tablespoons chicken fat in a skillet and cook the onion until it is wilted and tender. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside, but leave most of the fat in the pan.

Add the chicken livers and cook, turning frequently, until lightly browned and cooked. They should be pink inside. Do not overcook or the liver will be grainy and dry.

Put the livers, cooked onions, and 2 of the eggs through a food grinder. Blend well and add the remaining chicken fat, nutmeg, and salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Chill thoroughly.

Split the remaining eggs in half lengthwise and remove the yolks. Stuff the white halves with chopped chicken liver mixture, rounding the mixture to mound in the eggs. Arrange the eggs on a platter. Put the yolks through a fine sieve and sprinkle onto the stuffed eggs. Sprinkle with chopped red onion and garnish the centers of the eggs with parsley sprigs. Serves 8 to 10.

Barbecued Spareribs

3½ pounds spareribs
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 cup tomato ketchup
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 clove garlic, finely minced
⅓ cup honey

Preheat the oven to 350°. Cut the spareribs into individual ribs and sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Fit a rack into a shallow pan such as a jelly-roll pan and arrange the ribs on it. Bake 1 hour, turn the ribs, and bake 1 hour longer. If baby spareribs, reduce cooking time by one half.

Combine the ketchup, le on juice, Worcestershire sau Tabasco sauce, garlic, a honey in a saucepan and bri to a boil. Brush the sauce on t ribs. Continue baking, turni the ribs and brushing them w the sauce for ½ hour long Spareribs may be charco broiled for about 30-40 minut basting frequently with t sauce. Serve hot, warm, or room temperature to 8 to 10.

Poulet de Jean Jacques Painblanc

(Cold Chicken in Natu Aspic)

4 chicken wings
¼ cup chicken fat
Salt, freshly ground pepper
⅓ cup finely chopped carrot
⅓ cup plus 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushe
⅓ cup plus 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
¾ cup dry white wine
2¼ cups water
1 branch fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon dried
1 branch fresh tarragon or ½ teaspoon dried
8 chicken legs
8 chicken thighs
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ lemon, thinly sliced
10-12 tarragon leaves for garnish

Chop, or have the butcher cho the chicken wings into small,

Continued on page 16

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inch pieces. Heat 1 tablespoon chicken fat in a saucepan and add the wing pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and cook, stirring frequently, until well browned.

Meanwhile, heat another tablespoon of the chicken fat in a small saucepan and add the carrot, ⅓ cup chopped onion, celery, and bay leaf. Cook, stirring, until golden brown. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, briefly. Pour off any excess fat from the saucepan and add ⅓ cup vinegar. Cook until the vinegar is almost completely reduced and add the cut-up wings, wine, 2 cups water, thyme, tarragon, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 45 minutes.

Heat the remaining chicken fat in a skillet and add the chicken legs and thighs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and brown the chicken parts on all sides. Add the remaining 3 tablespoons chopped onion and cover tightly. Cook over low heat about 20 minutes or until the chicken is tender. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons vinegar and turn to coat the chicken with vinegar.

Strain and reserve the sauce from the chicken wings. Discard the solids and skim all fat off the sauce. There should be about 1 cup of sauce. Bring this to a boil over high heat and cook 3 minutes. Combine the cornstarch and remaining ¼ cup water and stir this into the simmering sauce. Pour the sauce over the chicken legs and thighs and turn them in it. Arrange the chicken pieces decoratively on a cold platter and spoon the sauce over them. Chill.

Meanwhile, combine the lemon slices with water to cover and the remaining tablespoon of vinegar. Cook about 15 seconds and drain. Chill. Drop the tarragon leaves into boiling water and drain immediately. Dip into cold water and pat dry. Garnish the chicken dish with the lemon slices and tarragon leaves. Serves 8.

Pâté Maison

3 pounds ground beef, veal, and pork (approximately equal amounts of each)
½ pound pork or calves' liver, ground
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped shallots
Salt, freshly ground pepper
⅓ cup dry white wine
¼ teaspoon saltpeter (optional, but this keeps the loaf red)
3 tablespoons cognac
½ cup pistachio nuts (optional)
¼ teaspoon ground thyme
½ teaspoon ground sage
4 chicken livers
Milk
1 tablespoon paprika
½ cup heavy cream
1 egg
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
12 thin slices fat back (enough to cover the bottom of a 2- or 2½-quart mold plus 2 other slices), or use ½ pound bacon, blanched briefly in water and drained
1 large bay leaf
Unflavored gelatin

Put the ground meats and liver in a large mixing bowl and add the onion, shallots, salt and pepper to taste, wine, saltpeter, 2 tablespoons cognac, pistachios if desired, thyme, and sage. Mix well with the hands and smooth the surface. Pour the remaining cognac over the top. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight or longer, up to 2 days.

Soak the chicken livers overnight in milk to cover with the paprika and salt to taste.

Preheat the oven to 350°. Add the cream, egg, and nutmeg to the ground meat mixture. Blend well. Line a 2- or 2½-quart mold with the fat back, leaving an inch or so overlapping the outside rim of the mold. Spoon in half the ground meat mixture. Drain the chicken livers and roll them in the remaining slices of fat back. Arrange them over the layer of ground meat. Spoon in the remaining ground mixture and smooth the top. Put the bay leaf in the center and fold the overlapping fat back in toward the center. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and put the dish in a larger baking dish. Put the dish on the stove and add water to a depth of about 1½ inches. Bring to a boil. Carefully transfer the baking dish with the mold to the oven and bake 3 hours.

Remove the mold from the water bath and let it stand at room temperature. Pour off and reserve the liquid from around the loaf. Skim off and discard the fat from this liquid. Measure the remaining liquid and bring it to a boil. Add 1 envelope (1 tablespoon of gelatin softened in ¼ cup cold water for each cup of liquid. Cook, stirring until the gelatin dissolves and pour this over and around the pâté. Let cool, then chill thoroughly. Serves 12 or more.

Mushrooms with Sour Cream and Mustard Sauce

1¼ pounds fresh mushrooms
Juice of ½ lemon
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 medium-small onion, cut in half and sliced thinly (there should be about 1 cup)
1 tablespoon white vinegar
½ teaspoon sugar
1 cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1-2 tablespoons Dijon or Dusseldorf mustard
Paprika

Wash the mushrooms in cold water and drain. Trim the stems from the mushrooms. If they are small button mushrooms, leave them whole; if they are large, quarter them.

Put the mushrooms in a saucepan with the lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Do not add liquid. They give up their own juices. Cover tightly and bring to a boil. Cook, shaking the pan to toss the mushrooms, about 4 minutes over relatively high heat. Uncover and cook over high heat until the liquid in the saucepan is reduced to about 2 or 3 tablespoons. There should be about 2 cups of cooked mushrooms. Chill. *Continued on page 1*

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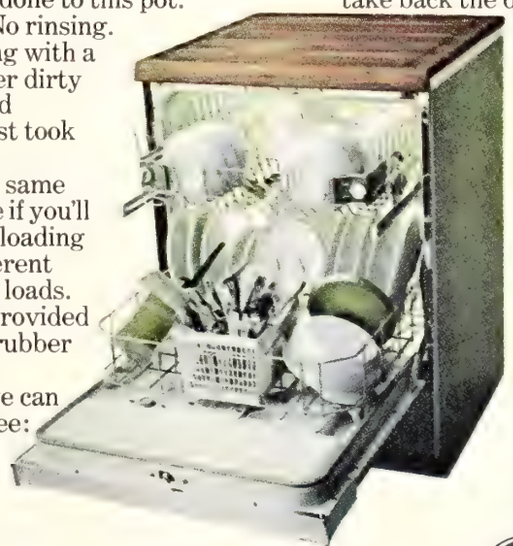


The pot on the left has the remains of a macaroni and cheese casserole.

The unretouched picture on the right is the same pot after it has been scrubbed with the brushless water action of one of our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub™ Cycle. Nothing else was done to this pot. No prescraping. No rinsing. We washed it along with a full load of 88 other dirty dishes, glasses and silverware. We just took its picture.

You'll get the same results as we have if you'll follow our simple loading diagrams for different sizes and types of loads. Instructions are provided with every Potscrubber we sell.

That's why we can give this guarantee:



"Buy any one of our Potscrubber dishwashers with a Power Scrub™ Cycle from a participating GE dealer before June 30, 1972.* If you're not fully satisfied with its performance (and you'll be the judge), notify the dealer within 30 days of your purchase. He'll take back the dishwasher and refund your money. No questions asked."

We also promise that you don't have to scrape or rinse a pot or plate with any of our Potscrubber models. In each Potscrubber there's a handy device: the soft-food disposer. It disposes of all the soft stuff. You just tip off large and hard scraps.

Next, a couple of fine points about our Potscrubber models.

In addition to pots and pans you can also safely wash fine china and crystal.

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These are probably some of the reasons why more people use GE dishwashers than any others.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

*Our Potscrubber diswashers with Power Scrub Cycle are models SC850N, SC460N, SD850N, SD460N. Also models SC660N and SD660N available after April 1, 1972.

Meanwhile, pour boiling water over the sliced onion and drain immediately. Run under cold water and drain well. Add the vinegar, sugar, and salt to taste and toss.

When the mushrooms are cold, add the onions, sour cream, salt and pepper to taste, Tabasco, and mustard and mix well. Spoon onto a cold serving dish and dust liberally with paprika for garnish. Serves 8.

Avocado Salad

Juice of ½ lime
3 cups cubed avocado
3 tablespoons corn oil
½ teaspoon minced fresh ginger
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Pour the lime juice over the cubed avocado. Mix the oil, ginger, and salt and pepper to taste, pour over the avocado, and toss gently. Serves 6.

Cucumber Salad

2-3 cups peeled, thinly sliced cucumbers
Salt
2½ tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons white vinegar
Chopped fresh dill

Cover cucumbers with 1½ teaspoons salt, 1½ tablespoons sugar, and 4 tablespoons vinegar. Allow to stand for ½ hour. Pour off liquid, pressing out as much as possible. Mix the cucumbers with the remaining tablespoon sugar, remaining vinegar, and salt to taste. Mix ingredients well with the fingers. Sprinkle the top with chopped fresh dill. Serves 6.

WEEKEND BRUNCH

*PERUVIAN BOMB
*BROILED SALMON STEAKS MIRABEAU
*FRESH PEAS À LA CRÈME
WATERCRESS SALAD
SWEETENED ORANGE SECTIONS WITH GRAND MARNIER OR PINEAPPLE SLICES WITH KIRSCH

Peruvian Bomb

(A strawberry fizz)

This is one of the most incredible drinks ever created. It is from friends of ours, John and Shelley Pearson, who live in New York and summer in the Hamptons. They have spent many years in South America and in their Peruvian travels discovered a genuine fantasy among drinks, one that is vaguely similar to an old-fashioned silver fizz. On home territory this is made with pisco, an unaged Peruvian brandy that is wickedly strong. We have adapted the drink to be made with vodka. It could also be made with framboise. It should be made during the first weeks of June and shortly thereafter when strawberries are at their absolute peak in sweetness and flavor. Remember, however, it is a drink so subtle and smooth it can prove to be wildly deceptive. Count on no more than 2 drinks per guest.

½ cup freshly made strawberry juice (see note below)
1½ ounces vodka
Juice of ½ orange
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon egg white

Put the strawberry juice in a b glass with the vodka, oran juice, sugar, and egg white. A cracked ice and shake we Strain and serve. Serves 1.

NOTE: One pint of strawberri will yield about 1 cup of fre juice. To prepare, pick over t berries and remove the sten Rinse in cold water and drai Put the berries in the contain of an electric blender and blen stirring down as necessary.

Broiled Salmon Steaks Mirabeau

This is an excellent summer di for indoors or out when t freshest salmon is availab (and better yet if you catch yo own and cook it the same day The salmon steaks, each abo 1 inch thick, are cooked ov

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rcoal or burning twigs until ked but not dry, or they may broiled indoors. They are ved with an anchovy butter t can be made in advance and rigerated. It is called "mira- u" because it is derived from ssic French cooking, and the rd mirabeau indicates a gar- h of anchovy strips, pitted ves, and the anchovy butter. e dish may also be garnished h lemon slices and blanched igs of fresh tarragon.

at fillets of anchovy, finely hopped (about 1½ tablespoons hopped)
cup butter, at room temperature -inch-thick slices fresh salmon, one in

t, freshly ground pepper mon slices, seeds removed mbo pitted olives they may be stuffed)
at fillets of anchovy
ny sprigs of fresh parsley

ke the anchovy butter: Put chopped anchovies in a small bowl and add the butter. Blend well. Press the butter through a fine sieve. Spoon it into a small serving bowl. Let stand at room temperature unless it is exceedingly hot, in which case keep it in a cool spot.

Prepare a fire of charcoal or wood for grilling the fish. Or preheat the broiler to high. Put the steaks in a flat dish such as a jelly-roll pan and brush lightly with oil on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.

Wrap each olive around the middle like a belt with an anchovy fillet. The olives should be bottom side up. Make a small hole in the bottom of each olive and stick the stem of a small sprig of parsley in each olive.

Grill the salmon steaks about 4 or 5 minutes to a side until cooked but not dry. To test for doneness, insert the point of a knife somewhat firmly into the center of each small salmon bone. If, when you remove the knife, the bone comes with it, the salmon is done. Test and remove all the bones in this manner. To serve, put the salmon steaks on a hot platter. Put an anchovy-wrapped olive where the bone was removed in each piece. Garnish each with a lemon slice. Serve hot with anchovy butter on the side. Serves 6.

First of the Season Peas à la Crème

There may be no vegetable known to man to equal peas just off the vine and fresh out of the shell. They are as sweet as what we've always imagined the nectar that goes with ambrosia to be. And for those with gardens and a rich harvest, the sweet peas, freshly picked, are good eaten raw with cocktails. That is roughing it with style. They're marvelous, too, cooked in an old-fashioned manner, à la crème. There are, of course, many recipes for this dish.

4 pounds of choice new peas
12 Boston lettuce leaves (or other lettuce leaves if Boston is not available)
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons sugar
Salt, freshly ground pepper
¼ cup heavy cream

Shell the peas. There should be about 4 cups. To give the dish a freshly shelled look, add 3 or 4 pea shells. Rinse the lettuce leaves and use half of them to line the bottom of a 1½-quart heavy casserole. Add the peas. Do not add water or other liquid. Dot the peas with butter and sprinkle with sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Lay the remaining lettuce leaves on top of the peas and cover the casserole with a lid. Cook slowly over low heat 5-10 minutes (or longer if the peas are not all that new).

Uncover, remove and discard the lettuce leaves, and add the cream. Add salt and pepper to taste and heat through. Serve hot in the liquid. Serves 4 to 6.

Continued on the next page

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COOL-OF-THE-EVENING SUPPER

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE
*DORADO BEACH BLACK BEAN SOUP
GARLIC BREAD
GRAPEFRUIT, RASPBERRY, OR BOYSENBERRY SHERBET
perfumed with Kirsch or Crème de Cassis or a touch of both

Asparagus Vinaigrette

36-42 fresh asparagus spears, depending on size
Salt
1 hard-cooked egg, peeled
1 tablespoon prepared mustard, preferably Dijon or Dusseldorf
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots or green onions
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup peanut, vegetable, or corn oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
⅓ cup chopped parsley

Trim the asparagus spears with a swivel bladed paring knife, leaving about 2 inches of the tips untrimmed. Neatly cut off about 1 inch of the asparagus bases, leaving the spears approximately the same length.

Put the asparagus in a deep skillet or a casserole and add cold water to cover. Add salt to taste and bring to the boil. Simmer until just tender, 8-12 minutes, more or less depending on size. Do not overcook. Drain. The asparagus may be served at room temperature or chilled.

Press the egg through a sieve. Put half the egg in a small bowl and add the mustard, shallots, and salt and pepper to taste. Add the oil and vinegar, stirring.

Arrange the asparagus on 6 plates and spoon the sauce over the tips. Sprinkle the tips with equal amounts of the remaining egg and parsley. Serves 6.

Dorado Beach Black Bean Soup

This recipe was given to us by Jean and Kenneth Chorley of Hopewell, N.J., and comes from the chef of the Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico.

1 pound dried black beans such as black turtle soup beans
¼ cup olive oil, preferably imported
¼ pound salt pork, cut into ½-inch cubes
¼ pound raw, cured ham, preferably Smithfield or country ham, cut into ½-inch cubes
4 cups finely chopped onions
⅓ cup finely minced garlic
14 cups fresh or canned beef broth (we recommend College Inn brand if you use canned)
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper, more or less to taste
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
¼ cup dry sherry
Chopped onion
Thin slices of lime
Finely chopped ham (more of the Smithfield or country ham)
Cooked rice

Rinse the beans well and pick them over to remove any foreign particles. Put the beans in a mixing bowl and add cold water to cover to a depth of about 4 inches above the beans. Let stand overnight.

Heat the oil in a soup kettle and add the salt pork, cubed ham, onion, and garlic. Cook, stirring, about 5 minutes, until onions are translucent and salt pork has been rendered of fat.

Drain the beans well and add them to the kettle. Add the broth and bring to the boil. Add salt and black pepper to taste, and cayenne pepper. Partially cover and cook, stirring occasionally, about 4 hours.

Put half the soup with the beans through a food mill, sieve, or purée in a blender. Return this mixture to the kettle and stir to blend with the remaining soup and beans. Add the vinegar and sherry. Serve piping hot and pass bowls of chopped onion, lime slices, chopped ham, and rice for garnish. This soup is excellent when reheated. Serves 12.

Shopping Information

All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department.

OVER:
Sofa, 79" x 30½" x 36" high, $975 COM. Wing chair, 49" high, $690 COM. Side chair, 35" high, $458 COM. Ottoman, 27¾" x 20¼" x 17" high, $225 COM. All from Kittinger.* Sofa and wing chair covered in "Flower Shower" cotton chintz fabric, Zepel protected, 54" wide, 22" repeat, $18 yard. Side chair covered in "Jungle Talk" cotton chintz fabric, Zepel protected, 54" wide, 29¾" repeat, $22.50 yard. Ottoman covered in "Somalii" cotton drill fabric, Zepel protected, 54" wide, 17¾" repeat, $16.50 yard. All from Kaminski Collection at & Vice Versa.* Gate-leg table (between sofa and wing chair) handcarved, 24" x 29" high, $1,045. Regency screen, circa 1810, $4,200. Both from Kittinger.* White basket lamp, 12" high, $100 at That Special Something. Prestonpans pottery shell (on Chinese garden seat), $45. Antique Chinese garden seat, $675. *On gate-leg table:* Chinese blue-and-white covered box, $150. Antique Annamese bowl, $165. Antique delft plate, $75. All at Kratzer. Chinese blue and white bowl (on dining table), $675 at Chodoff. Portuguese needlepoint rug, 4'9" x 6'6", $450 at Stark.*

BUILDING MATERIALS
Pages 72-73:
Products available from flooring retailers, building material and supply dealers throughout country unless otherwise noted. Prices do not include installation. **1.** Orange ceramic tile, 8" square, $3 sq. foot. From Designers Tile International. **2.** "Weatherboard" prefinished hardwood paneling with washable plastic finish, 8' x 16", available in gray or brown, 81c sq. foot. By Marlite. **3.** "Rings" Vylam custom floor tiles, 12" square, metallic accents. By Stylab.* **4.** "Harlequin" and "Plaza" Mexican glazed ceramic tiles, white with blue, 4" square, $6.40 sq. foot. From Elon. **5.** "Coventry" cushioned vinyl no-wax flooring, 9' and 12' widths, $5.50 sq. foot. By Congoleum. **6.** Ceramic tile, 4¼" square, $3 sq. foot. From Tapiz Series by Dallas Ceramic. **7.** Macramé design glazed ceramic tile, 12" square, $3 sq. foot. By Interpace. **8.** "Carousel" hardwood veneer on hardwood paneling, 4' x 8', $7.75 panel. By Georgia Pacific. **9.** Vinyl floor tiles, 18" square, $3 sq. foot. By Eden (contact Eden for a dealer in your area). **10.** "Mirada" no-wax self-adhesive vinyl tiles, 12" square, 10c sq. foot. By Goodyear. **11.** Italian glazed ceramic wall tiles, 6" square, $4.90 per tile. Needlepoint design to

Continued on the next page



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match, 18″ square, $70. At Country Floors. **12.** "Hammered Gold" cushioned vinyl no-wax flooring, 6′, 9′, and 12′ widths, $2.70 sq. yard. By GAF. **13.** "Spandero" no-wax sheet flooring, 6′ widths only. From Solarian line by Armstrong. **14.** Spice hardware, 1″ diam., 22 spices available, $2.50 each. At House of Floors.* **15.** "Elysee" ceramic tile, 8″ square, $3.40 sq. foot. From Designers Tile International. **16.** Weldwood "Hand Hewn Beams," available in 2″ x 6″, 4″ x 6″, 6″ x 6″, 8″ x 8″, and 8′ to 16′ lengths, $12.85 for 6″ x 6″ x 12′. By U. S. Plywood. **17.** Italian hand-painted ceramic tile, 8″ square, $5.60 sq. foot. At Agency Tile. **18.** "Wall Plank," 3″ to 7″ widths, random lengths. By Bruce.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
Page 82:

Ovens, refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher, Frigidaire; four-burner electric cooktop, Thermador; sink, Moen; garbage disposal, General Electric; exhaust hood, Rangaire; Formica white countertops.

Pages 84-85:

Ovens, Thermador; four-burner gas cooktop, O'Keefe and Merritt; dishwasher, KitchenAid, Hobart; sinks, Elkay; refrigerator and freezer, Sub Zero; warming drawer, Toastmaster; washer/dryer combination, General Electric; faucets, Speakman; exhaust fan, built-in can opener, Trade-Wind; built-in paper dispensers, Marchand; hot-water dispenser, National Instant Hot.

SUMMER ZEST
Pages 91-95:

1. "Field Flowers" Fortrel/cotton no-iron percale sheets, twin flat or fitted $6, pillowcases $3.50 pair (available midsummer). By Bibb. **2.** "Butterfly" cotton velour towel, 36″ x 70″, $10. Coordinating solid color towels, 36″ x 70″, $7.75. By Fieldcrest at Fortunoff's, Long Island. **3.** White wooden love seat, 48″ x 24″ x 42″ high, $575 COM. By Interior Crafts at Lord & Taylor. **4.** "Riviera," oven-to-table earthenware, 4-piece place setting $16.75. By Wedgwood. **5.** Redwood folding chair, 22″ x 30″ x 29″ high, $30. By Widescope Industries. **6.** Fiberglass screening, vinyl coated, 48″ wide rolls available in 100′, $29; 25′, $7.60; 6′, $2. Other widths from 24″. By Stevens at Sears (most stores and through catalogue). **7.** "Seashells" patent vinyl wallcovering, 28″ wide, 30″ repeat, $22.50 roll. From Philip Graf.* **8.** Director's chair, canvas sling $25, black vinyl $40. By Bunting. **9.** "Copacabana" cotton velour towel, 36″ x 70″, $8. Coordinating solid color towels, 36″ x 70″, $7.75. By Fieldcrest at Lord & Taylor, New York; Fortunoff's, Long Island. **10.** "Sun, Sky and Butterflies" linen/cotton fabric, 56″ wide, 31½″ repeat, $15 yard. From Greeff.* **11.** Tubular steel chair, low back $165, high back $185. By Scandia at Maurice Villency, Roslyn Heights. **12.** Stack-ups, aluminum with baked enamel finish, $32. By Brown-Jordan at Bloomingdale's, New York; Bullock's, Los Angeles. **13.** "Casita" chair, aluminum with baked enamel finish, $45. By Brown Jordan at Bloomingdale's. **14.** Natural wicker love seat, 33″ deep x 54″ wide, $450 COM. Matching chair, 31″ wide x 33″ deep, $275 COM. At Bielecky Bros.* Love seat and chair covered in "Field Daisies" cotton fabric, 54″ wide, 15″ repeat, $16.50 yard (New York retail). Curtains made from "Charade" cotton fabric, 48″ wide, 3½″ repeat, $13.50 yard (New York retail). Both at Quadrille.* Lacquer tables, $900 for 4. Tiered table with drawer, 16½″ square x 19¾″ high, $450. Both at Domus New York.* "Palette" West German china dinnerware, 5-piece place setting $17. By Franconia at Altman's. "Biscayne Gold" hand-blown goblet and wine glass $4.75 each. By Fostoria. "Vivaldi" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $77. By Alvin Sterling. **15.** Fretwork-patterned planter, 19″ square x 22″ high, $248. By Erwin Lambeth at John Stuart. **16.** "Alpine Flowers" cotton chintz fabric, 54″ wide, 15″ repeat, $9 yard. At Schumacher.*

Pages 98-99:

1. Table, $475. From Saladino-Maggio.* Grass woven stool, 15″ high, $7.50 at Sona of India. "Duo" porcelain dinnerware, 5-piece place setting $17. "Skal" ice buckets used as goblets, $20 and beer goblets, $13.50 each. Both by Rosenthal. "1810" sterling silver flatware, 5-piece place setting $68. By International. Glass wine carafe, $3 at Greek Island. Coffee urn, $4. Ring of chrome plated steel (on woven stool), $15. Porcelain sugar dish, $4. All at Entropy. Potted cabbages from The Greenery. **2.** Tasseled planter, from $60 to $500, by special order from Gina Beadle Designs, Box 547, Amagansett, N. Y., 11930. **3.** "Sheep" Dacron/cotton no-iron percale sheets, green and white with black outline figures, twin flat or fitted, $7.50, pillowcases, $5 pair. By Martex at Altman's, New York; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. **4.** Red cane-seated armchair, 22″ square x 37″ high, $190. By Broyhill at Carl's, Ft. Lauderdale. **5.** "African Violet" cotton duck tablecloth, 52″ square, $6. By Vera at Lord & Taylor. **6.** "Poppy" vinyl shower curtain, 6′ square, $11. From Tiger Things at Bonwit Teller, New York; Famous Barr, St. Louis; The Bedder Place, Sante Fe. **8.** Irish wake table, 72″ x 19½″ deep, $875, handpainted top optional, $995. By Interior Crafts at Lord & Taylor. **9.** "Somerset" vinyl shower curtain, 6′ square, $10. By Jakson at Bloomingdale's, New York; Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. **11.** Child's desk and stool, molded fiberglass, desk $111, stool $31. From Moreddi. **12.** "Victoria Rose" Fortrel/cotton no-iron percale pillowcase, $4.20 pair, twin flat or fitted sheets, $9. By Wamsutta at Abraham & Straus. **14** "Stratus 3" cotton fabric, 17″ wid 24″ repeat, $13.50 yard (15 yar minimum). At André Matenciot. **16.** Patchwork puff pillow, cotto voile filled with Dacron fiberfill, 14 square, $40, matching quilt, twin siz $310. By Mountain Artisans at Sak New York; MacHugh, Woodstock Oh! Sussanna, Sarasota. **17.** "Posies strippable wallpaper, 25¼″ wide, 24 repeat, $18 roll. At & Vice Versa. **18.** "Circus" lounge chair, 55″ x 44 x 27½″ high, at Stendig.* **19** Lounge chair, $70. By Landes.

STORE ADDRESSES

AGENCY TILE, 979 Third Ave., Nev York, N.Y., 10022.

ALTMAN's, 361 Fifth Ave., New York N.Y., 10016.

THE BEDDER PLACE, Shelby & Wat St., Sante Fe, N.M., 87501.

BLOOMINGDALE's, Lexington Ave. a 59th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BONWIT TELLER, 721 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BULLOCK's, Seventh & Hill, Los An geles, Calif., 90055.

CARL's, INC., 800 W. Broward St., Ft Lauderdale, Fla., 33312.

CARSON, PIRIE SCOTT, 1 S. State St. Chicago, Ill., 60603.

COUNTRY FLOORS, 300 E. 61st St., New New York, N.Y., 10021.

DESIGNERS TILE INTERNATIONAL, 3 N.E. 40th St., Miami, Fla., 33137.

ENTROPY, 235 E. 51st St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

FAMOUS-BARR, 601 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., 63101.

FORTUNOFF, 1300 Old Country Rd., Westbury, N.Y., 11590.

GREEK ISLAND, 215 E. 49th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

THE GREENERY, 253 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

JOHN STUART, 205 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

KRATZER, 1144 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

LORD & TAYLOR, 424 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10018.

MACHUGH, #1 The Green, Woodstock, Vt., 05091.

MAURICE VILLENCY, 250 Service Rd., Roslyn Heights, N.Y., 11577.

MAY's, 801 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif., 90014.

NEIMAN-MARCUS, Main & Ervay St., Dallas, Tex., 75201.

OH! SUSSANNA, 22 N. Pineapple Ave., Sarasota, Fla., 33577.

SAKS, 611 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

SONA OF INDIA, 7 E. 55th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING, 1164 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

Building facts

Materials and equipment used in house #1 (pages 58-61)

ARCHITECTS: Robinson & Mills. Partner-in-charge: C. David Robinson. Design collaborator: David W. Williams
CONTRACTOR: L. Vollgraff & Sons
SIZE OF HOUSE: 8,300 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: Approximately 3 acres
STRUCTURE
Foundations: Concrete foundation walls on concrete block footings.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction.
EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Red cedar shingles.
Roof: Red cedar shingles.
Windows: Wood casements by Rolscreen Co. and Andersen Corp. "Vari-Tran" glass by Libbey-Owens-Ford Co.
Skylights: Clear Plexiglas by Rohm & Haas Co.
Doors: Wood, custom designed.
Garage door: Shingled to match walls, custom design.
INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls and ceilings: Sheetrock gypsum board by U. S. Gypsum Co. Original cypress wood paneling and beams in living room.
Floors: In major rooms, red oak strip flooring; in bathrooms, vinyl tile by Kentile Floors, Inc.
Interior finish: Wood stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc. Acrylic paint by Lemar Paint Products Co., Inc.
Hardware: Aluminum lever door handles.
Lighting fixtures: In entrance hall and dining room, custom designed fixtures; in major rooms, recessed cylindrical ceiling lights with dimmer controls.
Kitchen cabinets: Wood, custom-made.
Kitchen countertops: On island unit, maple chopping block; on base cabinets, white Formica by Formica Corp.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sinks by American-Standard Co. and Elkay Mfg. Co.; bathroom fixtures by Kohler Co.
MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Six burner and grill, two-oven gas stove by South Bend Range Co.; ventilating fan in stainless steel hood by NuTone, Inc.; "Waste King" food waste disposer by Waste King Corp.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.; refrigerator-freezer and, in laundry, washer and dryer by General Electric Co.
Heating system: Hot water and forced warm air.

Materials and equipment used in house #2 (page 62)

ARCHITECT: Hugh Newell Jacobsen
CONTRACTOR: Edwin Davis
SIZE OF ADDITION: 116 square feet plus 207 square feet of deck
STRUCTURE
Foundation: Concrete block.
Framing: Standard wood frame construction.
EXTERIOR OF ADDITION
Exterior walls: 1-by-4-inch vertical tongue and groove cypress siding.
Roof: Slate roofing.
Insulation: In roof and ceiling, 6-inch glass fiber batts, in walls, 4-inch glass fiber batts both by Zonolite Div., W. R. Grace & Co.
Windows: Fixed glass panels of ¼-inch polished plate glass by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Doors: Aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Lumidor Mfg. Co. and solid core flush wood door.
INTERIOR OF ADDITION
Interior walls and ceilings: "Dry wall" gypsum board.
Interior finish: White paint by Benjamin Moore & Co.
Floors: Vinyl tile by Armstrong Cork Co.
Lighting fixtures: Exterior wall brackets and interior fixtures by Edison Price, Inc.
Hardware: Yale Lock & Hardware Div., Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.; General Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets and countertops: Wood with "Nevamar" plastic laminate by Enjay Fibers & Laminates.
Heating-cooling system: Heating: existing forced warm air heating extended to new wing. Cooling: window air conditioner.

Materials and equipment used in house #4 (pages 64-65)

ARCHITECTS: Charles Tapley and Associates
CONTRACTOR: Homer Leonard
SIZE OF NEW WING OF HOUSE: 1,670 square feet plus open carport
SIZE OF LOT: 100 by 140 feet
STRUCTURE
Foundation: Steel reinforced concrete slab and grade beams, part existing and part new foundation.
Framing: Standard fir frame construction with 2-by-6-inch yellow pine beams.
EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: 1 by 6 inch horizontal pine siding.
Exterior finish: Paint on wood siding by Devoe Paint Div., Celanese Coatings Co.; stain on wood trim by Olympic Stain Co.
Roof: Number 1 cedar shingles.
Insulation: In roof, 1 inch rigid glass fiberboard by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: Aluminum frame sliding windows and fixed glass panels.
Skylights: By Plasteco, Inc.
Doors: "Arcadia" aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems.
INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: Gypsum board by U. S. Gypsum Co.
Ceilings: In major rooms, 1-by-6-inch exposed wood decking with 2-by-12-inch wood rafters.
Floors: In major rooms and first floor bathroom, dark slate gray terrazzo with white chips by Andrew Bertin; in second floor bathroom, vinyl.
Lighting fixtures: Porcelain receptacles with bulbs by Duro-Test Corp.
Interior finish: On walls, white paint by Devoe Paint Div., Celanese Coatings Co.; on wood ceiling boards, one coat of white stain by Olympic Stain Co.
Hardware: Brass by Russwin.
Kitchen and bathroom cabinets and countertops: Plastic laminate.
Plumbing fixtures: In new bathroom, lavatory, and laundry, fixtures by American-Standard, Inc. and Kohler Co.
MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: In new laundry, washer and dryer by Maytag Co., Inc.
Heating-cooling equipment: In new wing, zoned control and new furnace and ductwork for forced warm air heating and for summer cooling by Conditioned Air, Inc.

Materials and equipment used in house #6 (pages 68-69)

ARCHITECTS: Architectural Resources Cambridge, Inc.
CONTRACTOR: Frank Rooney
SIZE OF REMODELED WING: 2,000 square feet

Continued on page 162



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children she can still use one of these substitutes and keep it out of their reach. Usually detergents come in rather large boxes and they are put on the floor near the washing machine, which is often the area where small children crawl or roam, since their mother spends a lot of time there. So the detergent isn't just like any other household chemical—in the average household it tends to be more accessible to small children. If this danger concerns their mother, then she could use a *low*-phosphate detergent. And if she is not concerned with "whiter than white"—that's why I wear this kind of shirt [brown and black pin stripes on white]—she can use soap.

Q. What about her husband?

A. Well, that's her problem. I mean I can't solve all the domestic crises in the country over this question. If her husband insists that his clothes be "whiter than white," she's going to have to weigh that herself.

We are also trying to get at eutrophication through removing phosphates from sewage treatment plants in a much more massive way than we have in the past. Of course sewage is only one of the means by which phosphorus gets into lakes and rivers—it also comes from industrial wastes and from agricultural wastes and run-off. We estimate that about 50 percent of the phosphates that do go through a sewage treatment plant come from detergents. The rest come from human wastes. So just getting phosphorus out of detergents is not enough. That isn't going to solve the problem. It will help.

If I may, at this point I'd like to make just one caveat, which I think is very important to the individual housewife or man or woman in our society. Don't believe there is any single thing you can do to solve the problems of our environment. All kinds of people come along and say "Now if you just do this, our problems are going to be over." That is not true. We've got to be very careful that we don't offer simplified solutions that may help, but are by no means the final answer. What we as an agency are trying to do for consumers is to impart information that will help them make an intelligent choice. Phosphates are a good example. The trouble is that most people who ask about phosphates want me to recommend a particular brand. They'd like to put my picture on the box.

Q. What do you recommend concerning the use of electricity—especially electricity to run small appliances?

A. Energy versus environment is the single most complicated problem that we have in environmental protection. The automobile's contribution to pollution and that of phosphates in detergents—these things five years from now, I believe, or ten in the case of the automobile, will be problems of the past. You'll hardly remember that they were the big issues. But that is not the case with energy. This is an environmental problem that is going to be with us in the foreseeable future. Here again, to recommend in terms of electrical appliances what should be done by the average homeowner would be a gross oversimplification. I don't want to suggest that if you simply limit the use of electrical toothbrushes or can openers or carving knives you are going to be contributing significantly to the solution of the energy problem. Some electrical utilities are now advertising against the use of such implements, but they don't claim that is really going to do much to reduce the demands for energy or reduce the pollution caused by energy. As a matter of fact we need a lot of energy just to clean up the environment. We have to have energy to run sewage treatment plants and all kinds of antipollution devices; the more we force an industry to put in antipollution devices, the more energy that industry will use in making its products. Yet the production of the energy itself causes pollution. No discharge of pollutants by 1985 sounds wonderful as a goal. If you are opposed to that, surely you must be in favor of discharging pollutants. But in the case of some industries where it might be relatively simple to get rid of 95 percent of the pollutants discharged, to get out that extra 5 percent would require so much more energy that you'd really be causing more pollution than you would be benefiting society. All those things have to be taken into account. As a society, I think we must try to find out how we can limit our demands for energy. We haven't even begun to think about this problem very intelligently yet. By every projection you see—even if you limit all of what any reasonable person would consider the frivolous uses of energy—the demand for energy in this country is going to continue to go up. So the question between now and the year 2000 is: How do you produce that energy with the least impact on the environment? That's the kind of question we ought to be asking ourselves, and we are really just starting on that. The answers we're getting are very imperfect. Even the way we are forming the questions isn't very wise.

Q. There has been a great deal of agitation by ecology-minded groups, but do you think people in general are ready to pay the whole bill for a clean environment? Do you think they realize how large the bill will be?

A. I think two things: I think the public *is* ready to pay for improvement in the quality of our air, water, and general environment. How *much* they are willing to pay is a difficult thing for me to assess—as it would be for anybody. If you look at the surveys, they indicate overwhelming support for improvement, awareness that it is going to cost money, and willingness to pay. It is unlike almost any other issue I can think of when you can ask a man on the street, "Are you willing to pay, say, $150 more for an automobile if it is a clean car?" and see up to 80 percent of the persons asked saying "yes." But one of the things that is not well known by the general public is that while it costs money to abate pollution, it costs even more to continue to pollute. The President's Council of Environmental Quality and our agency estimate that the cost to the country for the air pollution alone in one year is $16 billion. If we were to spend that kind of money cleaning up air pollution, we would get the job done much quicker than I think we're going to be able to—although we are moving now about as fast as our technology will permit.

Q. How much of the cost do you think the public should pay and how much should industry pay—that is, how much should industry pass along to consumers?

A. They'll pass it all on if they can. But as a basic proposition, it is my belief that the consumer *should* bear the burden of pollution abatement for these reasons:

First: we have been underestimating the cost of many products in this country because we have not included as part of the cost whatever it costs to abate the pollution caused by their production. And that is the real cost. If there is a detriment—a degradation of the air for instance—involved in the production of a product, that is a cost to society that ought to be reflected in the cost of the goods. The cost of improving the air—of bringing it back to what it was before—should be paid by the consumer.

Second: Because high polluting goods will tend to cost more, consumers will be forced to start using lower-polluting goods and industry will be forced to seek lower-polluting goods in which to put their capital investment. This should help to change the direction of our society from a pollution-intensive society to one that is not so inclined.

Now in some industries there may be initial capital expenses so tremendous that a portion of that cost may have to be assumed by the taxpayer on a broad basis. We are trying to find out, through economic studies that we have going on, what those industries might be. Frankly, I'm not sure we've found any industry that has been so heavily hit by the environmental issue that its costs couldn't be passed on to the consumer. If we forced consumers to bear the burden, then each industry would have to compete in the open market, and the chances are the big polluting industries would have a more difficult time competing.

Q. But what about the cost of antipollution devices such as sewage treatment plants?

A. If we are talking about the treatment of the waste that individuals create, that is a burden that must be borne by the individual himself. My feeling is you should raise taxes from those who create the waste—that means a local tax. But what we are tending to do in this country and what the bills in Congress are tending to do is to pass on those costs to the general taxpayer nationwide. I don't think that's fair, frankly. I think a man ought to pay a sewer rate, a rate that reflects whatever cost it takes to treat the waste created by his household. It oughtn't to be passed on to his neighbor or his neighboring state. Let me give you an example: Cincinnati, Ohio—Seattle is another example—has gone ahead with local funds and done a pretty good job of building sewage treatment plants that treat all the waste of the people who live there. Now we have a federal program that is providing an increasing share of the funds for construction of sewage treatment plants in those cities that have *not* done an adequate job, and there are lots of them—New York, for instance, where three-fourths of the sewage created by the island of Manhattan flows raw right into the Hudson River. Well, the people in Cincinnati and Seattle are going to be contributing to the federal share—70 percent—of the cost of treating the wastes of the people who live in New York City. Now, that really isn't fair. But sewage treatment plants are so enormously expensive that unless there is a huge federal contribution we're just not going to get them built. It's that simple—even if unfair.

Q. What is the best thing the individual citizen can do to help protect the environment?

A. As I said before, there is no single thing that can solve the whole problem. Probably the best way to help is to get really involved in your community. Look at what they accomplished in Seattle. And since then they have sustained their awareness of the environment and their responsibility for it. Most areas have some problem to become involved in locally—litter or land use or sewage treatment. If people don't want to become involved, the next best thing is to educate themselves about these problems, then apply this knowledge to a consideration of the environment in everything they do. If everyone followed this course, I'd be out of a job.

EIGHT SUCCESS STORIES *continued from page 81*

proposed by the Regional Water Pollution Control Board was voted down. Six years later, after an uphill struggle on the part of the plan's proponents, the voters approved another bond issue more than twice as big as the one they had vetoed. Construction of a new sewage system started the following year, was completed in 1963 with astonishing results. "Bay watchers were startled," says Dennis A. O'Leary, executive officer of the Control Board. "We were expecting a gradual upgrading of water over a period of months. Within days the putrid brownish-red color was gone. It took about two weeks for the bay to turn almost crystal-clear, despite the remaining discharges. Fish literally swarmed back in."

The spectacular early results were not permanent—as new marine flora established themselves, the water transparency decreased somewhat. But you can still see down for 12 to 15 feet. "Today you can swim anywhere in the bay except near the large vessels," Mr. O'Leary reports, "and know that the bacterial quality of the water is excellent. And you can catch fish almost anywhere. Sardines were recently found there in large schools for the first time in twenty years."

Meanwhile San Diego is beaming over the fact that last year the California legislature passed a bill to establish a regional San Francisco agency that will approach the Bay Area's pollution problems in the same way.

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Continued on page 155



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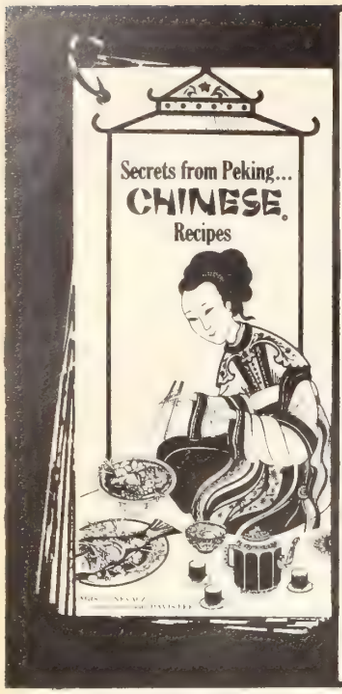
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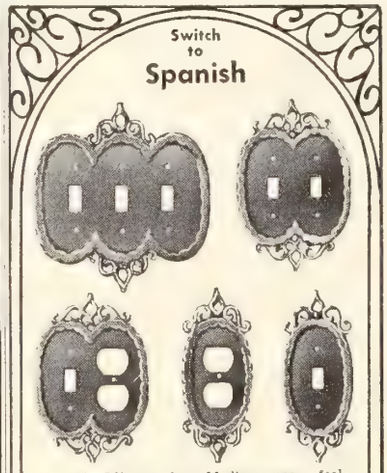


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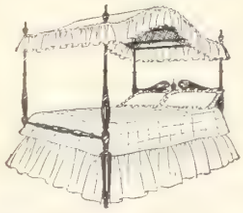


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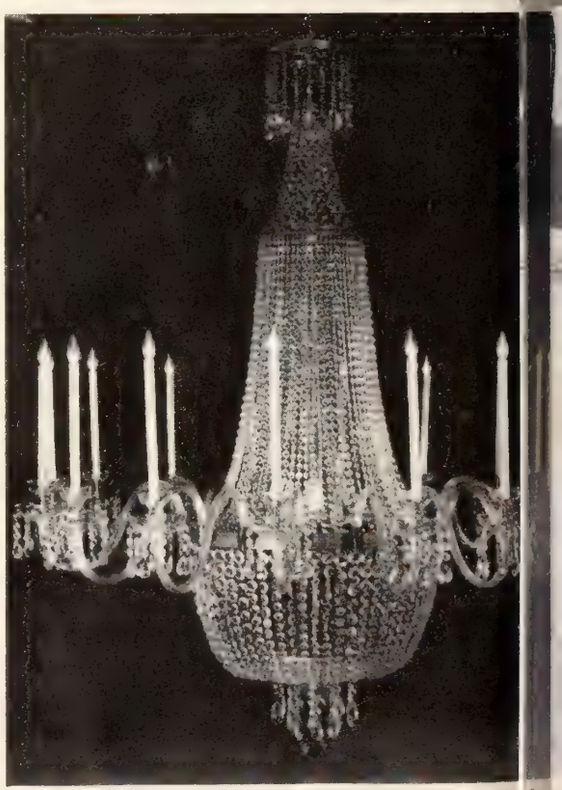
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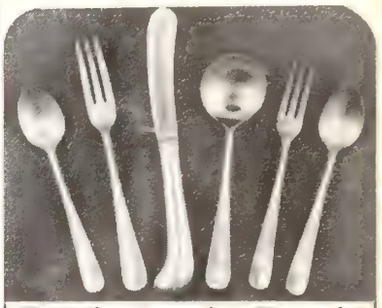


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Wood frame, 10" x 10", mahog. finish	$1.50
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Just fill the decorative PERM-A-SCENT wall vase with Edco fragrance and a delightful, delicate fragrance replaces all stale odors and mustiness! ONE FILLING LASTS SEVERAL WEEKS. Use in living room, bedroom, nursery, closets, bathroom, basement, recreation room, kitchen etc. Ribbed or floral vase plus bottle of liquid of "out-of-doors" BLUE SPRUCE or "spicy" TREFLE.

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Picture a collection of your own in one of our handsome wall units, protected by a pane of rigid glass. Ideal for awards, medals, pins, spoons, coins, charms, antique jewelry, or any memorabilia. The finished gilt-edged walnut frame and classic red back are appropriate to any decor. You simply fasten your items to the smooth soft backing, close the case and hang. Pictured is the 8" x 10" case at $8.95. The 16" x 20" size is identical at $18.95. Please include $.50 postage.

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swim fling



A. PERSIAN BOXER in wild tile print. A lo-rising superfit in nylon tricot. Fully lined. Color groups: Blue/Tan, Olive/Tan or Gold/Brown. S-M-L-XL. $7.95

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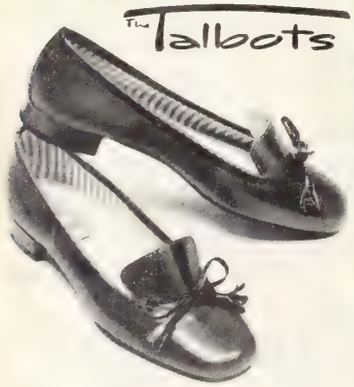
AUTOMATIC FLOWER POT

Our marvelous flower pot automatically waters a plant unattended for up to 30 days. Simply fill container with water, capillary action will supply a regulated flow of water through the felt pad at the plant's base.

5½" w, 5½" l, 5" h. Takes 4½" pot
White, lemon, orange **$4.95** post paid

CORNUCOPIA GIFTS
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The Talbots

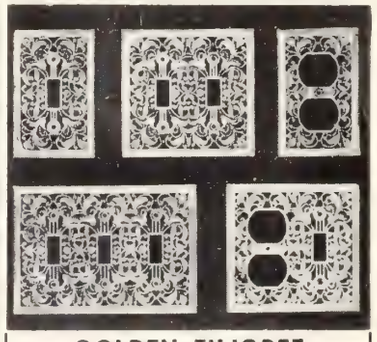


Tassel-tipped shoes

Walk [illegible] in our low-heeled shoes of glove-soft kidskin. Tassel-tied bow and [illegible]. Navy/emerald, navy/red, red/navy, emerald/navy, hot pink/white, lime/white, yellow/white, white/navy. Size [illegible] and medium widths. $17.00. Add 50¢ for postage.

Send for free catalog.

THE TALBOTS
DEPT. FP, HINGHAM, MASS. 02043
Branches: Duxbury, Lenox, Mass., Mt. Carmel, Avon, Conn.



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Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

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TRIPLE—6¼" x 4½"	$2.50 each
COMBINATION—4½" x 4½"	$1.50 each
QUADRUPLE—8" x 4½"	$3.50 each

PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLING
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THE ADDED TOUCH
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SHOPPING AROUND



CHAIR FOR ALL SEASONS

Graceful traditional armchair of hand-carved solid mahogany is a beauty to live with through the years. Upholstered in Italian cut velvet with gold or green leaf background, raised floral medallion. 27" w., 21" d., 35" h. $99.95; other fabrics, $95.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Jonas Fields, Dept. GE, Box 52526, Atlanta, GA 30305.



MINI GINGERS

Here a jar, there a jar—tops doffed for a baby bouquet, tops on for display on a shelf or coffee table. In those handsome assorted Imari colors with the characteristic enamel flowers, tiny ginger jars are little gems for candy, nuts. 2¾" high; pair (same color), $3; two pairs, $5.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1406, Evanston, IL 60204.



CAMPAIGN DESK

The two-drawered top section of this matte-finished Carpathian walnut desk is removable to use as a 55" by 33¼" dining table 29" h. The drawer section is 13¾" deep. Great solution for space problems. $99.95 exp. coll. 65 page catalogue, $1. Door Store of Washington D.C., HG6, 3140 M St. N.W., Washington, DC 20007.



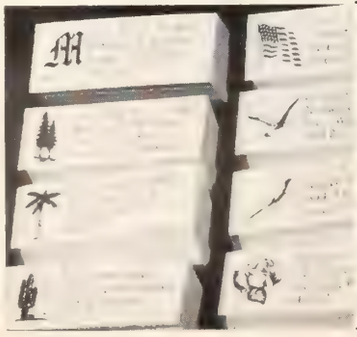
MOTION IN SCULPTURE

Fascinating hand-crafted metal sculpture on a stained oak base combines a rhythmical coupling of fantasy with fluidity. One of a series of designs in time, space and motion by Kamal. 10" high, $15. A beauty for table or shelf. 18" h., $22.50. Ppd. Designers Workshop Studio, Dept. BB, 200 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15222.



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Waist Watchers will feel muscle tighten and see stomach shrink from the first day you use the Waist Wheel. A few rolls back and forth with Waist Wheel from knee position equals 100 sit-ups. Steel-reinforced grip handles. Heavy-duty rubber tires. Instruction Booklet with progress chart included.

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For those who appreciate the finest. A decorator piece with charm. Adjusts to any height from 32" to 46". Top is 12" dia. Base 9". Pot not incl.

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Money back guarantee

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Henry R. Smith Studios

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Suitcase Suspenders 3 for $3.98

PERSONALIZED JUST FOR YOU!

Terrific two ways—they make your luggage stand out from the crowd, easy to identify. And they can really save the day if a latch or a zip ever gives way! Tough elastic webbing, striped red-white-and-blue for America's tourists—each with a gleaming Gold plated metal luggage tag, custom engraved with your initials. Set of 3, assorted sizes to fit any bag.

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PRINT initials, add 35c post. & hdlg.

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Dept. G61, 560 S. Third Avenue
Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

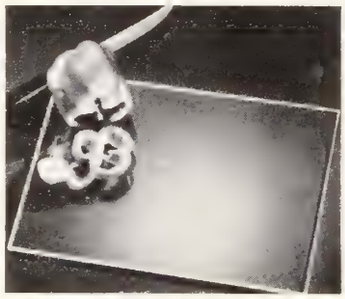


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Can't see it? Well, it's there . . . taking those chops and slices and cuts while saving your table or counter top. Crystal-clear Lucite lets pretty Formica or table cloth colors and patterns show through. Acts as a protective hot plate, too. Unbreakable, heat resistant . . . and so unobtrusive, no need to hide it when not in use.

8" x 11" **$1.98**; 12" x 16" **$3.95**.
14" round **$5.98**. All orders postpaid.

Prompt Delivery. Money back guarantee.

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Dept. HG-6, 270 W. Merrick Rd.
Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582

Clearly Perfect, Pint Size Thermal servers

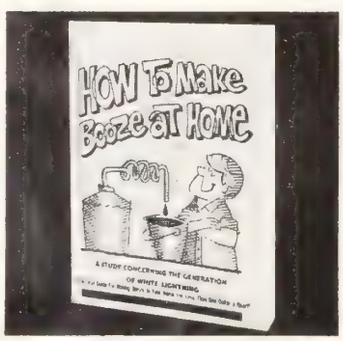


Ice cream, salads and fruits stay cold; vegetables and hors d'oeuvres stay hot in these light, practical, decorator-designed serving pieces of durable plexiglass. Specify Clear, Smoke or Smoke/White.

DL55 Round Base, 1 pt, $6
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Keeps you laughing while you learn how to brew the very finest whiskey, brandies, liquers for less than $1 a quart. Make wine and beer, too! And it all can be legal! Also fascinating history of liquor and modern methods. This "How To" book is the author's own (hic) personal research. *An unforgettable gift!* Be a lovable old booze maker! **$2.98** and **12¢** postage or **36¢** for First Class Mail.

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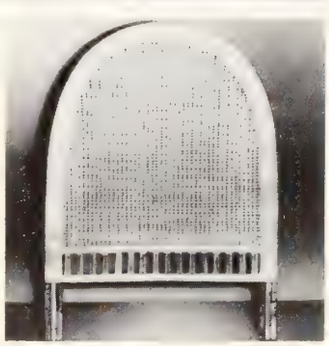
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Mini-dryer is indeed a friend in need at home *and* abroad with hot and cool switch, handy vinyl travel case. Then when the set's dry, try it on the stockings! Powerful dryer is lightweight and packs in a breeze; great for *his* longer hair style, too. $6.95 plus $1 post. Windsor House, Dept. A11, Box 211, Bowling Green Sta., NY 10004.



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Beauty of a headboard in a good-looking cane pattern is an arch of decorative triumph. Perfect with any period. Natural rattan over triple pole frame with 3" peel border. Single size, 39" by 53", $29.95; double, 54" by 53", $34.95. Exp. charges coll. Send 25c for catalogue. Fran's Basket House, HG6, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.



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Hunt calls this beauty the Love Lady chair. And isn't she pretty? Zippered dacron rubber filled cushions, lined skirt, native hardwood frame—all for $106. 30" h., 28" w. Available in various fabrics. Ship. wgt. 65 lbs. Exp. chgs. coll. Catalogue and samples, $1. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG6, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



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A winning combination from the Great Southwest. We've fashioned a sterling silver **RING** in the traditional raindrop pattern and adorned it with a lovely chunk of genuine turquoise. Sizes 5-9.

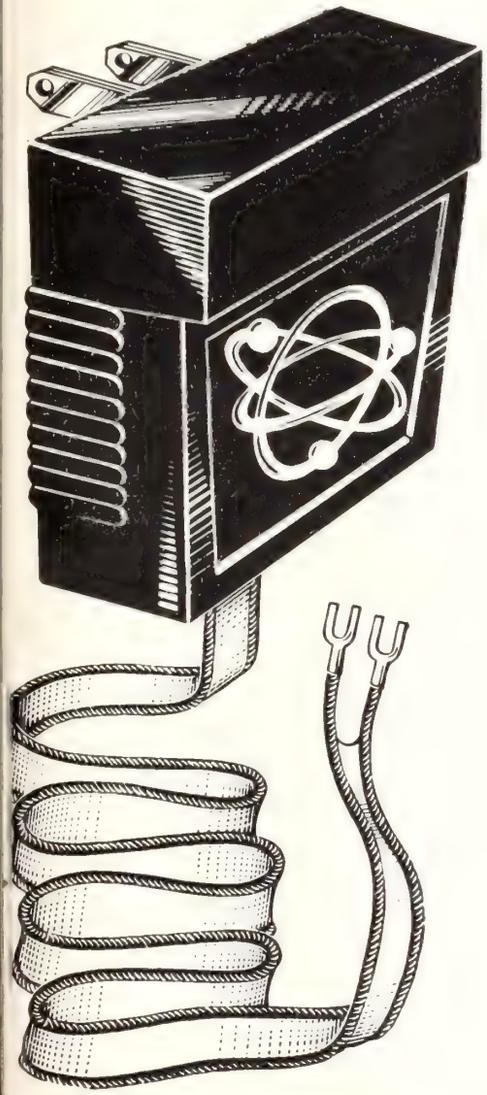
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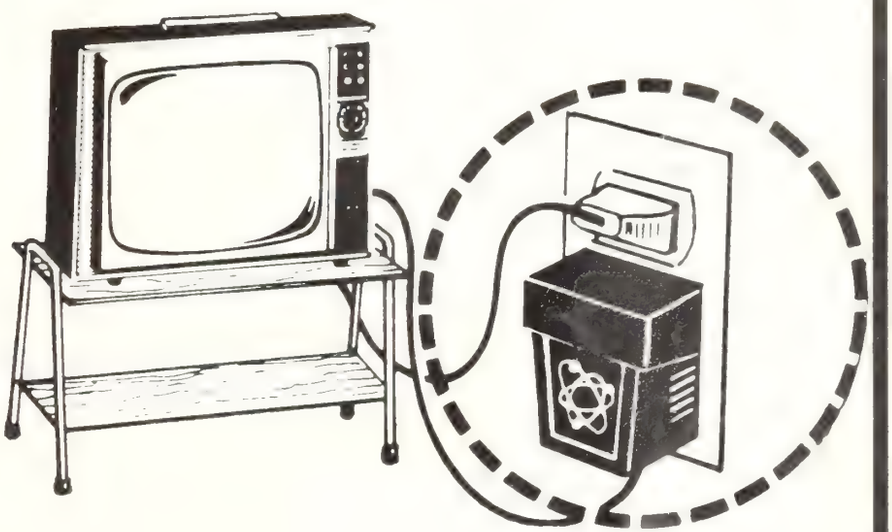
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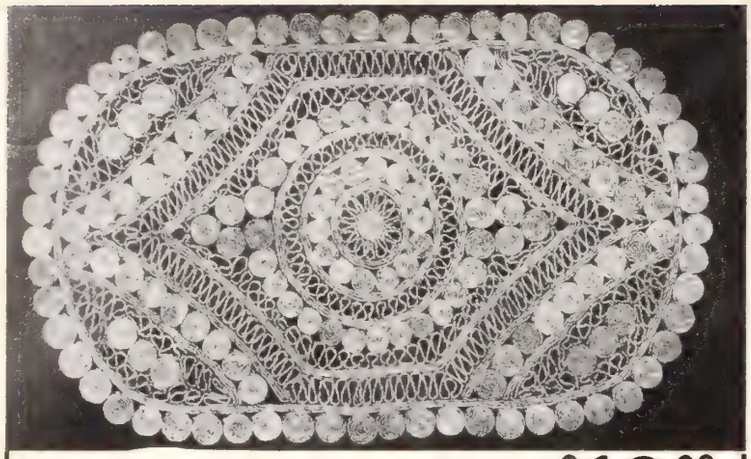
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A different floral motif for each month, hand painted in nature's colors on pure white Royal Albert bone china. Translucent cups and saucers are beautifully accented with touches of gleaming gold . . . for birthdays, showers, any special remembrance. From England. Specify month. Ppd.

Each $5.00, 4 for $19.85, 12 for $59.50

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Downs DEPT. 1406-B EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

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Our Flying Horse wind chimes, made of solid brass, are adapted from antique Oriental designs. Seven horses, each in a different pose, swing on gold nylon cords from larger winged-horse at top. As air moves them their exotic musical chimes enchant young and old. Overall height, 22 inches.

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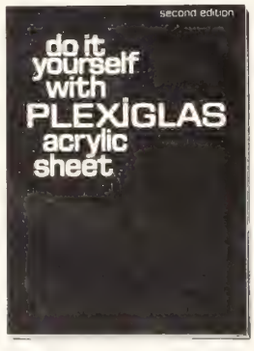
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The Rya catalogue from Skön Rug Craft colorfully displays 10 award winning designs from the International Textile Fair. All made with *one* simple stitch; all in complete kits. Cushions, wall hangings, too. Color catalogue, $1. Write to Skön, HG6, 53 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



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Antique U.S. Post Office lock-box is converted into a splendid coin bank, 6″ high, 4½″ wide, 3¾″ deep. Restored combination lock is fully functional to use for small pieces of jewelry as well as old and new coins. Solid walnut with brass. $32.50 plus $1 post. Mother, Inc., HG6, Box 737, EG, So. Laguna, CA 92677.



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We flipped for this clipper! If you love snipping recipes, coupons, ads and *Shopping Around,* clipit paper cutter speeds the job. Neater and safer than scissors. Order now for your school children—and one for Pop's office, too. $1 plus 20c post. from Anthony Enterprises, HG6, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



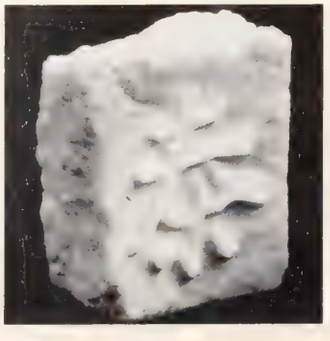
YAMAMOTO BAGS

The artistry of Japanese brush work on raw silk makes these handbags and totes exciting. Bamboo-top handbag has string handles, inside pocket, is 11″ by 7½″ by 4″, $13.75. Tote has pockets aplenty, large carrying straps, 10¾″ by 13½″ by 3¼″, $25.50. Ppd. Shopping International Inc., 627 Shopping Intl. Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



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Keep it in scale by choosing graceful easels of real bamboo to show off decorative miniatures, plaques, hand-painted plates or special photos. These have a clear lacquer finish, come in three sizes, 6¾″ high, $1; 8″ high, $1.29; 10½″ high, $1.49. Add 35c postage. Lillian Vernon, G61, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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Gold-finished aircraft cable key ring holds 25 keys and can withstand a pull of 150 pounds. It has no links to loosen, no chain to break. Its intriguing twist-lock opens easily, but stays closed otherwise to rest in pocket or handbag. $1.29 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG6, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Solid walnut name sign, 8½" by 1¾" with name engraved in gold, is a nice touch for the executive desk, particularly where the executive deals with many newcomers. Up to 20 letter name, $4.95; with 30 smaller letter title, too, $5.95. Add 45c post. Order Style XKZ from Spear Engineering, 2003 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80907.



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seamless beauty $120*/50 ft

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Loomed in the Appalachian Mountains by mountain weavers, a skill handed down by their forefathers. Real homespun cotton in a host of marvelous sunny colors, these self-fringed tablecloths are reversible for double wear, washable, never touch an iron. In gold, red, blue, olive, brown and Sahara sand.

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62" x 90" 12.95
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All prices ppd. Send 25c for catalog

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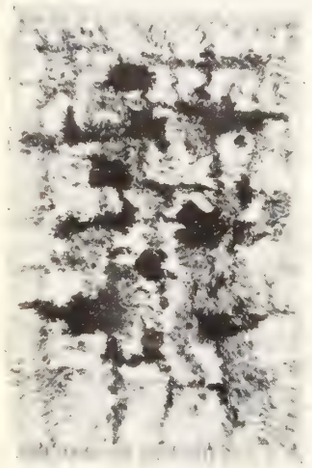


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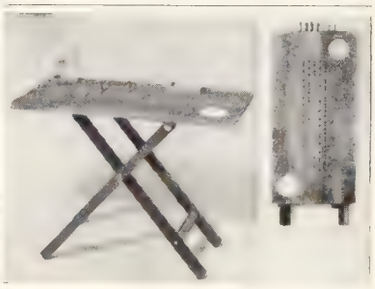
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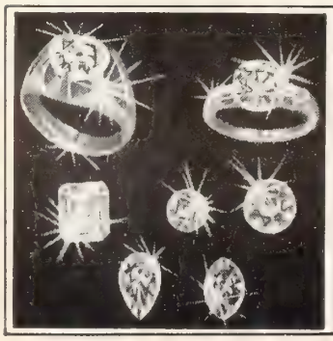
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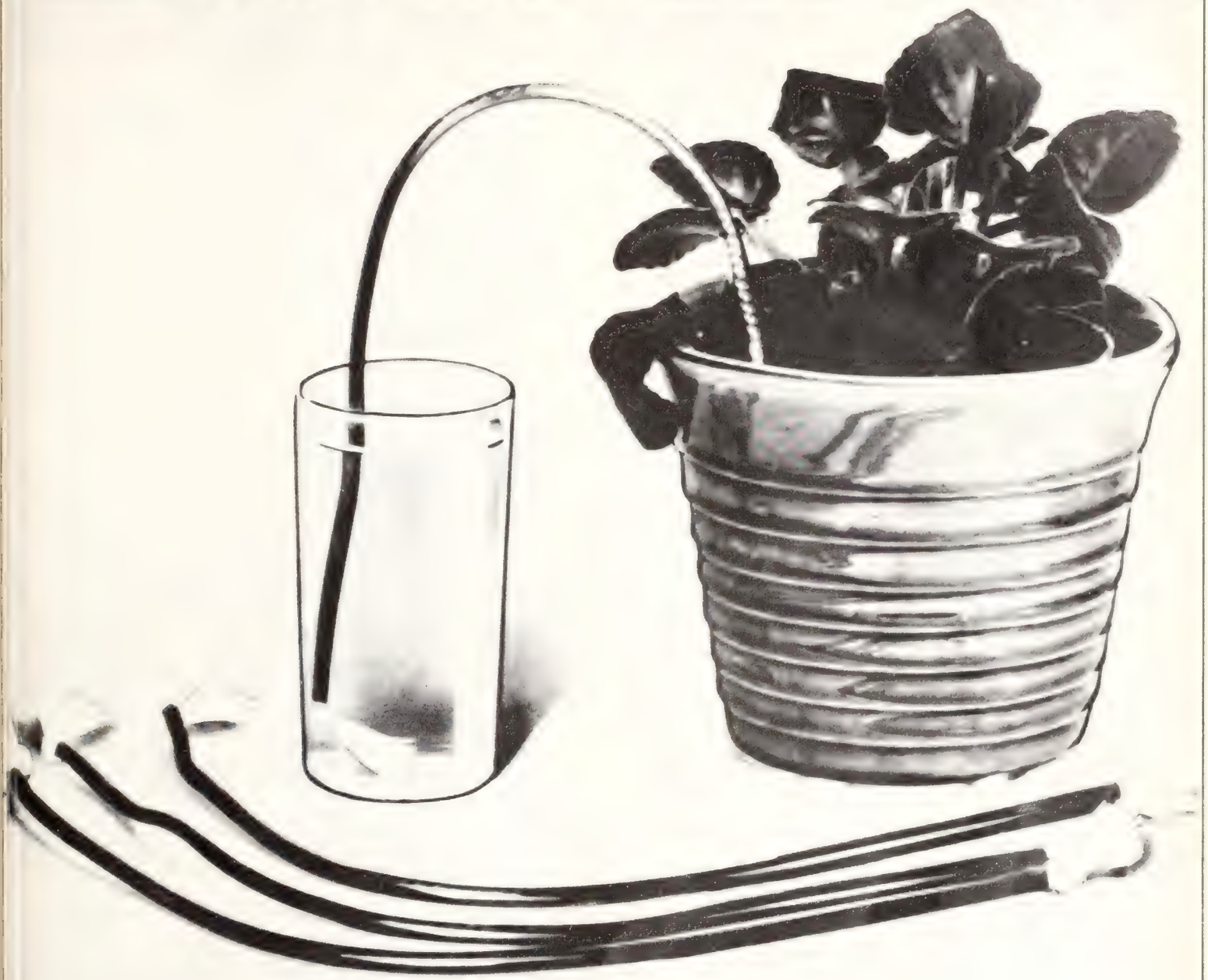
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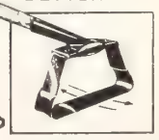
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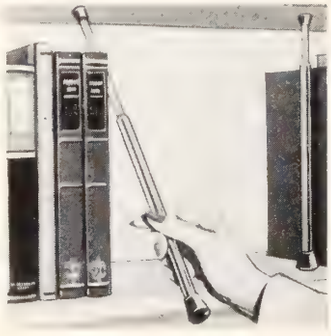
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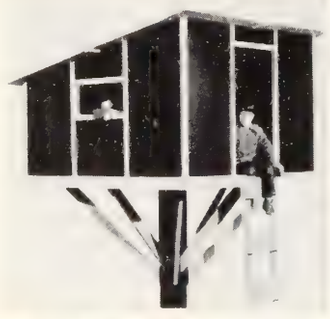
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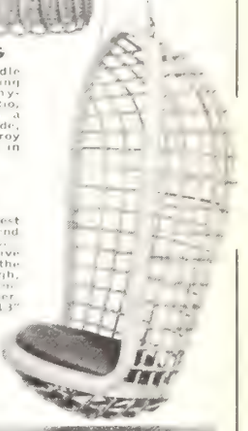


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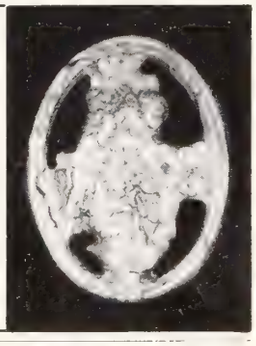
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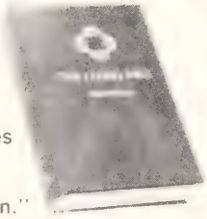
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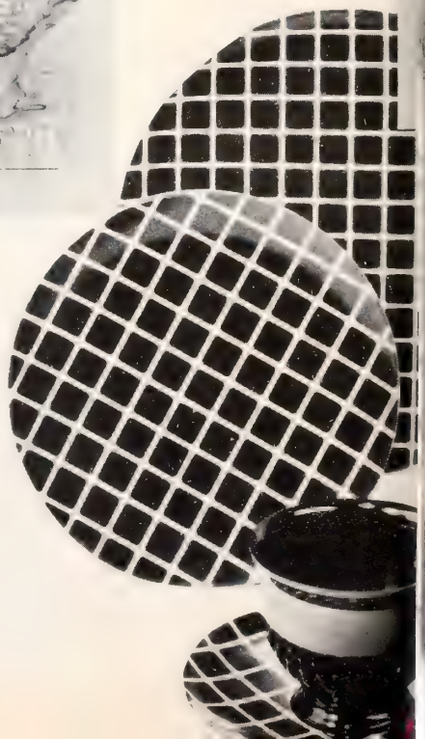
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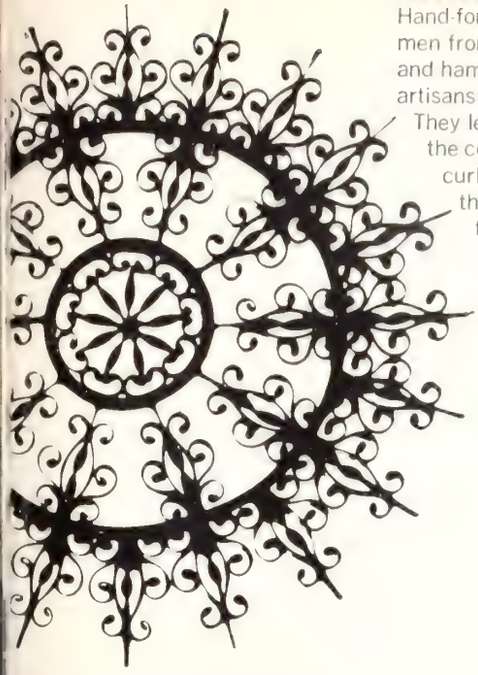
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Hand-forged by Mexican craftsmen from wrought iron heated and hammered as only these artisans know how. And why not? They learned their craft from the conquistadors! Curl after curl forms a fantastic wheel that's wonderfully decorative in a white walled dining room, a poolside cabana. 27" dia. $27.50 plus $2.50 post. Catalogue $1, refundable with order. Spanish Villa, HG6, P. O. Box 94146, Houston, TX 77018.

EEDLEPOINT ORNAMENTS

art stitching; December 25th is nearer than you think! And hat fun to have your own needlepoint ornaments on the yule ee. Great gifts, too. Texas cowboy boot, toy soldier, Christmas ll, reindeer, angel, giraffe. All from 4¼" to 6"; all in super colors. mplete kit with yarns, hand-painted front *and* back canvas, .50 each plus 50c post. Many more not shown; write to rginia Maxwell, HG6, 3404 Kirby Drive, Houston, TX 77006.



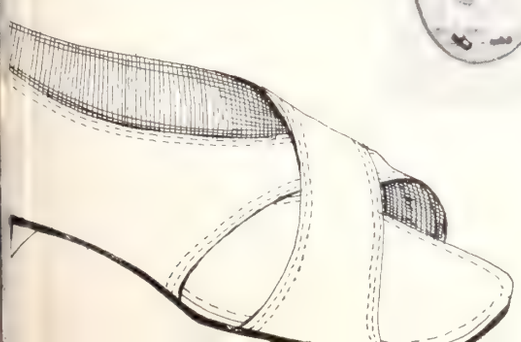
GIFTED GIRLS

Each one of these merry moppets has a gift parcel waiting to be opened. And caught in a variety of delightful poses, they're captured forever on bisque oval plaques. 4½" by 3½" with olive velvet and brass hangers, they're in bright oranges, yellows, and greens. $4.75 each; four for $15.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. L. T. Barth Studios, HG6, Box 44043, Dallas, TX 75234.



WORLD'S GREATEST SANDAL

s what Sofwear calls this summer tie. Named "Lisa" it's a love of a soft leather shoe with foam-cushioned es and ⅝" heel. Sizes 4 through 12; W. White, bone, or black. 4 to 10, $8.95; to 12, $9.95. Add 75c post. Free ogue of many super styles. Sofwear s, HG6, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.





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Here is "sure protection" against unwanted intruders. Alarm instantly attaches to any door or window. The chain allows the door to be only opened a crack and if chain is moved it activates alarm. A loud shrill piercing alarm will sound and scare the burglar away while alerting you at the same time. Has "on-off" switch and comes complete except for 2 penlite batteries available anywhere.

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Send $1.

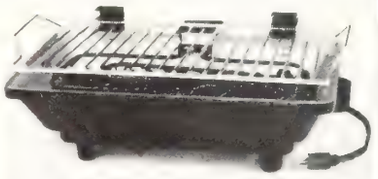
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English ironstone in white with a wreath of ripe strawberries reproduced from a copper hand engraving. 45-pc. service includes eight dinner plates, bread and butters, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers plus 12" oval platter, vegetable server, sugar and creamer. $47.50 ppd. Add $2.50 W. of Miss. Jenifer House, HG-62, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



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Crystal chandeliers, sconces and candelabra come bright and clear after a spray shower of silicone mist from an easy-to-handle 7 oz. can. No need to wipe; just let dry naturally. Don't dismantle crystal to achieve blazing beauty. $1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG6, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

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That man Marsh is known for giving value for the dollar. In this tradition is a solid maple desk with Salem maple finish, antiqued brass hardware. Drop lid, two full-width drawers, five pigeonholes. 24″ w. by 16″ d. by 37″ h., $69.95 exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 50c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 977, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.



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What fish is more at home on a doorstep than in the ocean? A sisal grass rug that's shaped like a giant guppy! Hardworking foot scraper is handmade in Dominica of natural-color grass for handsome good looks. A big 4′ long, 15½″ wide for sturdy summer service. $14.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG6, Northport, NY 11768.



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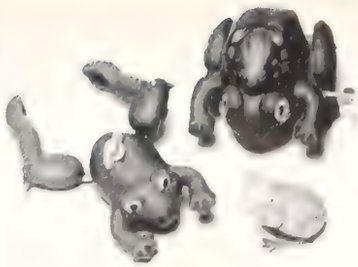
Classic sporty spectator pump is welcome and wonderful in black or blue krinkle patent; spotlights the tip, foxing and heel; white crushed leather is in the supporting role. Sizes 4A, 5A 6-12; A, 2A, 3A, B 9½-12. All put into focus by neat 1⅝″ heel. $25 plus $1 post. Mooney & Gilbert Inc., HG6, 31 W. 57 St. (5th floor), New York, NY 10019.



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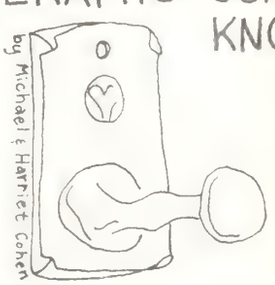




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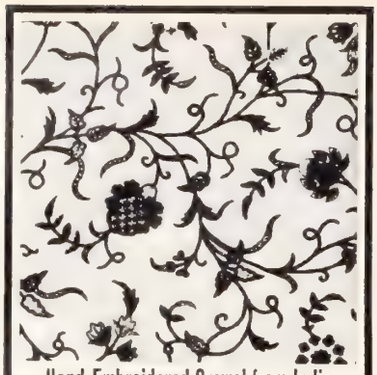
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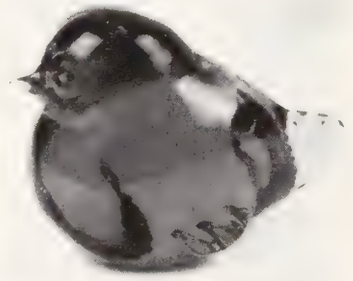


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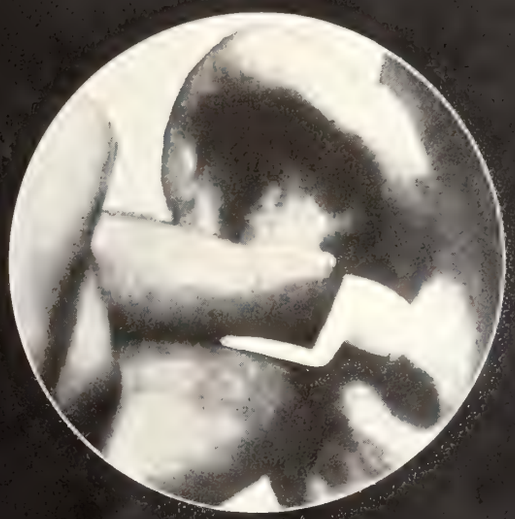


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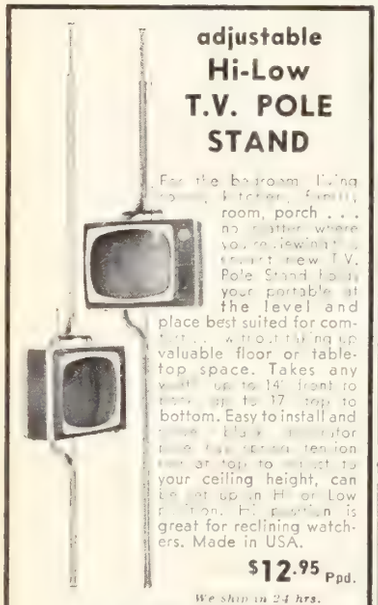
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



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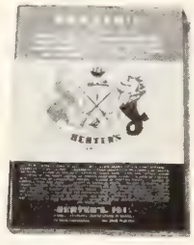
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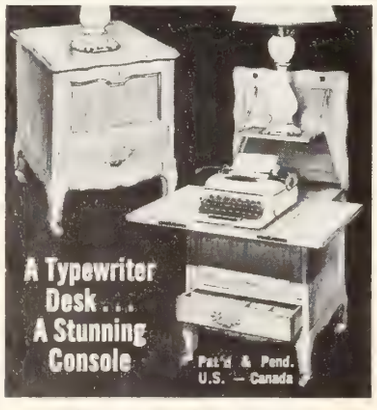
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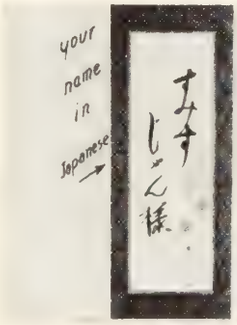
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Seekers of the sleek look, seek no more—special back seaming in polyester double knit bells means they never sag, fit snugly. Sensational! With elasticized waist for additional fit, slacks are brown, white, navy, beige or black. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 6-18. $16 plus 60c post. Vicki Wayne, 610-H6P S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



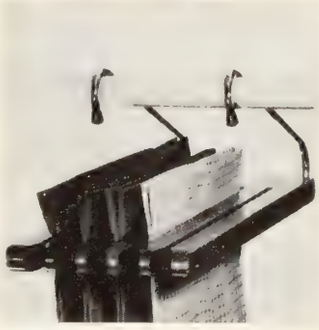
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Happy is the bride the sun shines on, and happy is the maid of honor she gifts with a special charm. Miniature figure carries "bouquet" (a glittering stone); she's framed by "To My Maid of Honor." Savvy solution to wedding party gifts! Sterling, $4; 14k gold, $12. Ppd. Color catalogue, $1. Charm & Treasure Inc., HG6, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



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Now hers and his *file* neatly in the sliding slack rack! It eliminates five different hangers. Trousers and slacks insert or remove without taking rack out of the closet. Cherry with chrome-plated hanger. $5.98; two for $10.98. Add 75c postage. Order from the Ferry House, Dept. HG6, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



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SHOPPING AROUND

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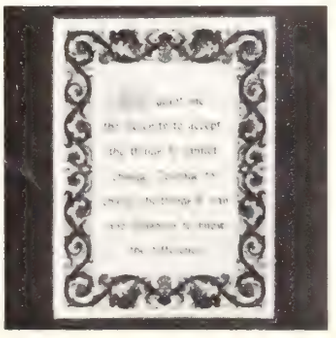
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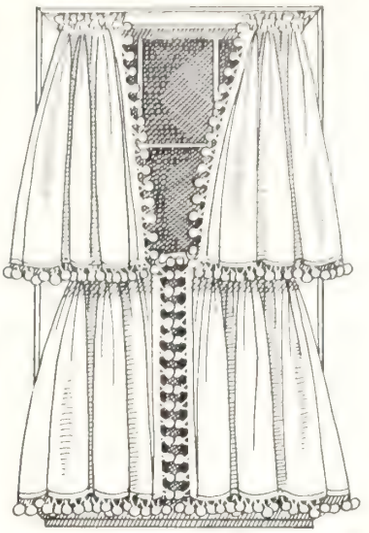
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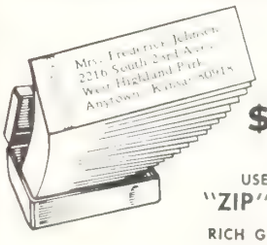
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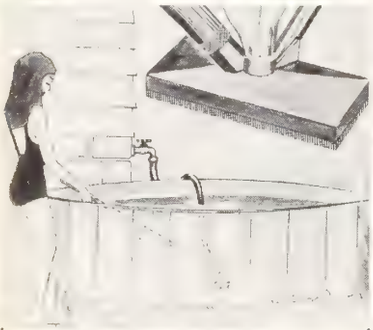


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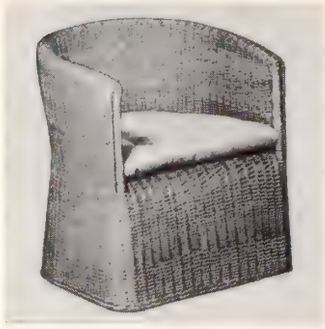
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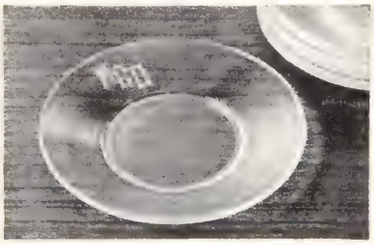
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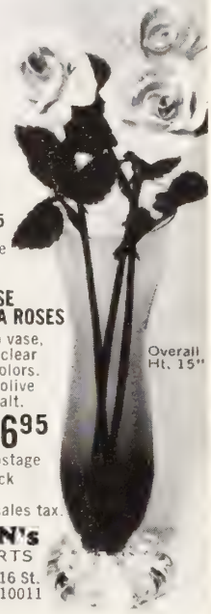
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Happy the bride whose shower gifts include this informative trio. *Wedding Flowers, Decorations and Etiquette* gives themes for the 70's bride, 115 photos, $7.95. *Decorating Cakes & Party Foods* details exciting goodies, $8.95. *Cooking to a Degree* features cost little, taste great foods that are ready in a jiffy—over 200 recipes. $6.95. Add 68c each post. Beautiful Home, HG6B2, Box 1754, Pompano Beach, FL 33061.



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Reproductions with rare craft, faultless hand detailing and polishing and each individually made. Shown, a superb chess table of antique genuine mahogany, a direct import from England at substantial savings. Red, blue, beige, gold, or green leather inlay; 35¾" by 19¾". $95 exp. coll. Catalogue of complete collection, $1. Foster Clarke of London, G6, 769 River Rd., Fair Haven, NJ 07701.



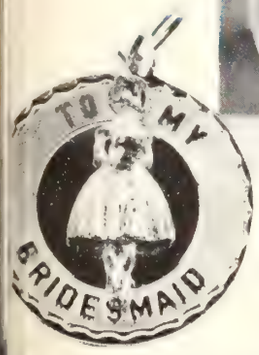


Her first (after the big wedding one, of course) and what a handsome way to serve! White French Limoges with colorful birds, butterflies and flowers. 12" in diameter with sterling silver border and matching 11¼" server. $69.99 ppd. Fortunoff's, HG6, P. O. Box 132A, Westbury, NY 11590.

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Perfect memento of the happy day—special charm for the bridesmaid's bracelet or to wear as a pendant. 1" diameter charm in sterling silver $4.50; 14k gold, $14. Ppd. Big charm book, $1. Charm & Treasure, HG6, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



THAT'S A MAT!

And to go along beautifully, a matching solid napkin. All in pure white Belgian linen with tones of green and tan *au naturel* for a bamboo motif. 18" by 12" mats, four of them, with all white napkins, $8 plus 35c post. Background Mats, HG6, P. O. Box 4, Planetarium Sta., New York, NY 10024.

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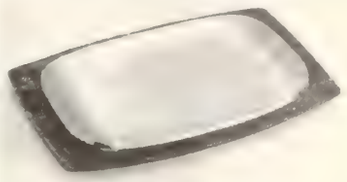




Dishwasher Proof SALAD BOWLS—a most welcome gift with great thought and presented with great joy. [illegible] right into the dishwasher and will not chip or warp, will not [illegible] quiet to rap off, [illegible] made of genuine American Walnut. Serve the 9 piece tapered set with a 16" oval, 4 salad bowls and servers with brass thumb steel medallions. **$37.00** prepaid. Also available 7 piece set with 4 bowls and [illegible] ers with a 12" bowl [illegible] $26.75 prepaid. Treat yourself when you are adding a gift. Buy two sets!

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brings to you the *sizzlers*. Broil or bake steaks, chops, chicken, burgers on heavy cast aluminum platters and keep steaks sizzling, delicious. Set them in beautiful handwoven walnut trays without worry. They will never burn or scorch . . . absolutely DISHWASHER PROOF!! Trays can be used alone. Great for the bride; or treat yourself. Specify if you wish gift wrapped. Individual—8" x 12½"—**$9.00** each. Family size—11½" x 17"—**$17.00** each and Banquet size—14¾" x 21"—**$25.00.** Add **$1.25** each shipping charge.



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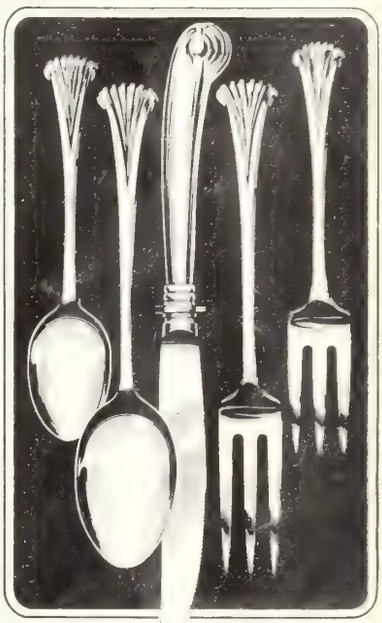


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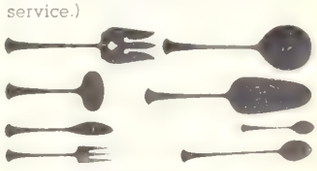
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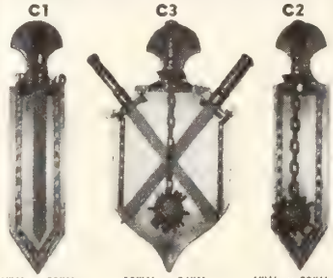


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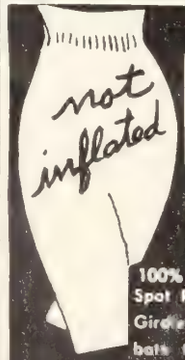
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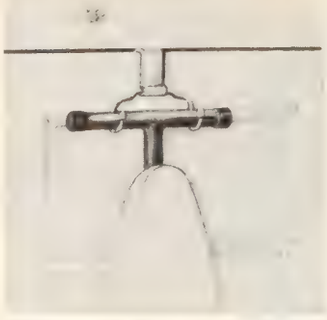


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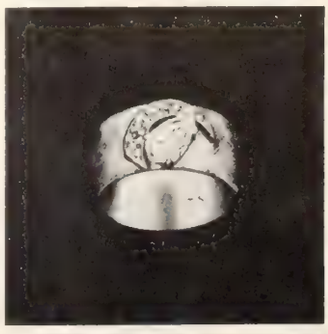
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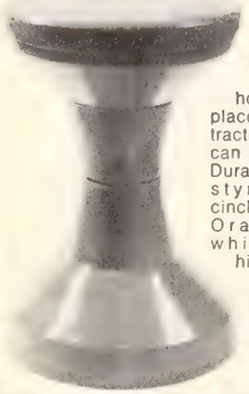
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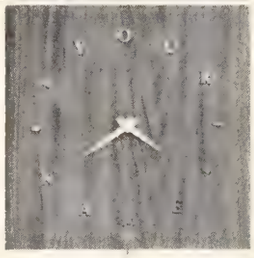


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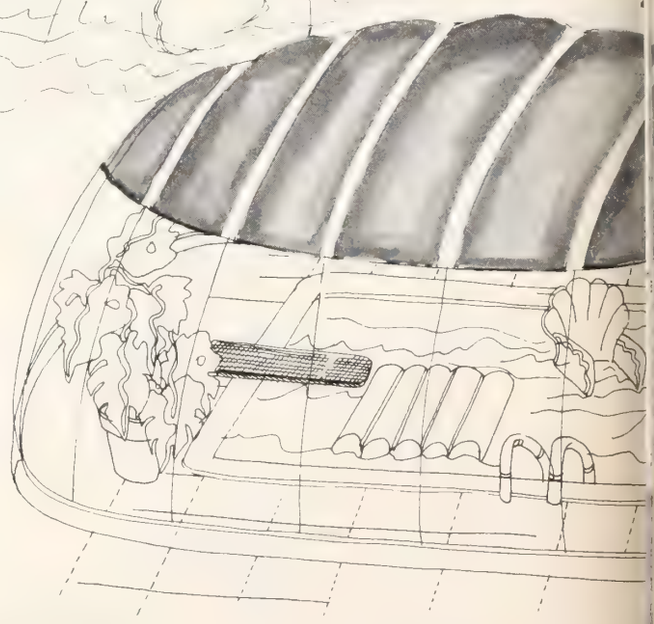
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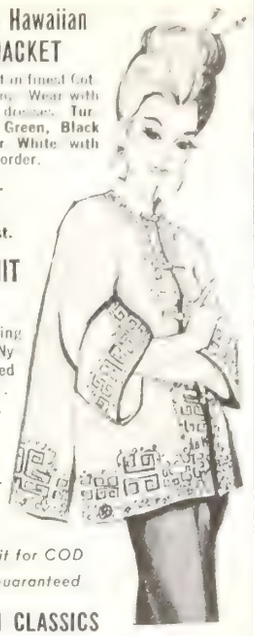
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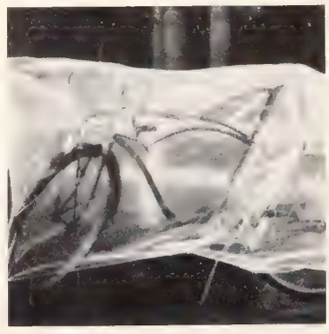
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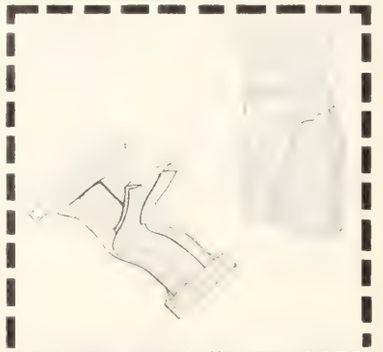
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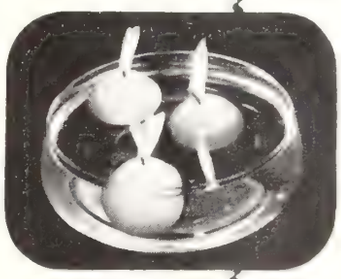
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8233 . . . 1 Set $5.00, 2 for $9.85 ppd.

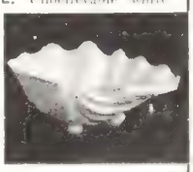
Write for FREE catalog of unusual items

Please, your zip code is required.

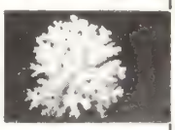
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GIFTS FROM THE SEA

GIANT CLAM SHELL. Unbelievable white. Use for concealed or tossed salads, hors d'oeuvre, nuts, dips—lovely for fruit and flower arrangements. Shell polished not coated. Surface is resistant to food, alcohol, and cigarette stain. Wash with soap and water. 9½" X 7" X 3" D. $7.50 each.



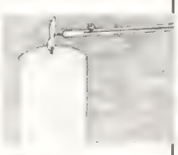
CORAL. At long last for sale Magnificent snowy white skeleton of the sea. Use in flower arrangements, aquariums, paper weights, table decoration, or use as object of art mounted on velvet. 7" X 4" X 3½" H. $5.00 each.



SPECIAL FOR SUMMER

SOLID BRASS CANDLE AND FIRE LIGHTER

A must for all who enjoy candles and fires in the fireplace. No burnt fingers or match debris. Wax taper extends to light. To extinguish, pull in 12" long Ring for hanging.



Prepaid with 5 wax tapers $4.50
50 taper refills $1.50.

All items prepaid.

THE CANE PATCH
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EYE LASHES



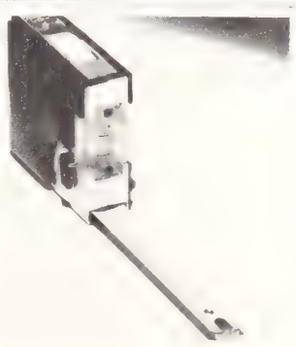
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Sorry no C.O.D.'s
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NIVOMETRE . . .
Take a reading . . . read any dimension through the top window. 118-inch tempered steel tape measure has English and metric calibrations. Plus a level and carpenter's scribe. In cowhide/chrome-trim case, 2¾ x 2½ x ¾-inch size. $10 plus 90¢ postage. The Jones Store Co. M. O. Dept. 36. 1201 Main, Kansas City, Mo. 64105

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CIRCULAR DINING TABLE

2" Butcher Block top. Matte black cast iron base. 29" high. 36" diam., $134.90. 42", $157.00. 48", $190.00. 54", $232.50. Base only, $69. Exp. Chgs. Col. No COD's. N.Y.C. 7% tax. N.Y. and Illinois residents, add your tax. **52-page catalog, 50¢.**

J&D THE PEOPLE WHO MADE THE BUTCHER BLOCK FAMOUS Brauner

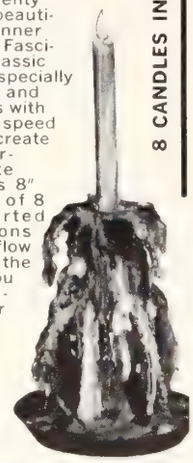
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CREATE EXQUISITE DECORATOR CANDELABRA WITH REMARKABLE NEW

FLAME-ART™ CANDLE KIT

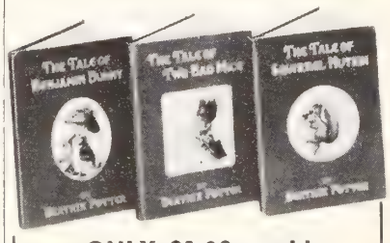
Sensational new Flame-Art candle kit magically creates striking dripped wax candelabra . . . fun aplenty for the rec-room, beautiful enough for a dinner party centerpiece. Fascinating to watch! Classic metal holder with specially designed "petals" and super-drip candles with unique spiral wick speed the flow of wax to create dramatic "waterfalls" of exquisite color. Kit includes 8" holder and box of 8 candles in assorted colors. Instructions tell how to control flow of wax to create the decorator effect you want. Specify Antique Silver or Wrought Iron finish holder. Just $4.95 plus 85¢ postage.

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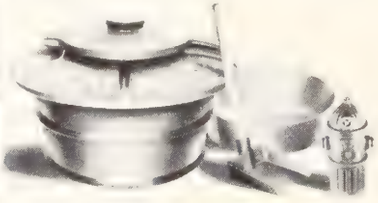
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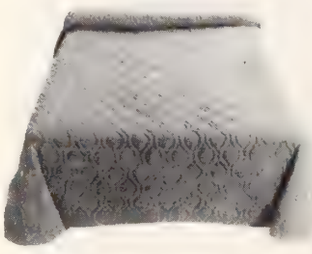
Original DOGGIE DOOLEY® keeps grounds clean, sanitary. Place in ground, drop in stools, close lid. Rustproof, heavy plastic dog waste digester uses safe, non-poisonous enzyme bacteria action to liquefy pet stools for ground absorption. Handles waste of 1 to 3 dogs. Harmless to pets — environment. 17½" x 11½" with foot operated lid, clean-up shovel, 6 mos. of enzymes in humorous mini-fireplug container, and enzyme and moisture retaining innerliner for faster action. $9.95 plus $1.00 postage. Extra 12 mos. enzymes $3.95 plus 60¢ postage.
Manufactured by **HURON PRODUCTS CO.**
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SHOPPING AROUND



PET NAME TAG

Don't lose your dog, cat, parrot or what have you. Safeguard your pet with a stainless steel identification tag engraved *free* with his name, address and your phone number. Steel hook for easy attachment to pet's collar. Guaranteed for life of pet. $1 ppd. West-Berg Enterprises, Ltd., Dept. HG6, Box 4177, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.



SEAMLESS BEDSPREADS

Homemakers who shop for exact color matches frequently must choose second best or "almost." Custom-dyed bedspread pleases you—send swatch or paint chip, 100% cotton quilted spread is dyed to exact match. Machine washable. Catalogue of styles, fabrics, 50c. Homespun House, HG6, 9036 Lindblade St., Culver City, CA 90230.



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Whether you weekend in Nice or Newark, a stash of grooming aids is *de rigueur*. Purse size refills let you bring your own aerosols without space waste. Fill clear inner bottle with hair spray, fragrance, creme rinse, deodorant. $1.49 each plus 20c post. from Anthony Enterprises, HG6, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



MAGIC EYE

Screw magic eye into any standard outdoor socket and it turns on light at dusk and off at daybreak. It is weather-resistant and guaranteed. Great protection for summer vacationers, late homecomers, those who live alone. A lighted porch helps prevent burglary. $5.98; two, $11.85. Ppd. Collier's, GE672, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



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Tote those travel bags with confidence—big, bright lucite tags distinguish yours from the rest of the airport heap in a flash. On your choice of amber, clear or black, 24k gold lettering spells out name and address. 3½" by 1¾" tag on cowhide strap, each $3.50 ppd. Order a bagful from Bolind Inc., HG6, Boulder, CO 80302.



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Zigzag rubber soled Flytes predict a walking-on-the-clouds feeling. Grain calf with smooth calf: bone/malt; navy/light blue; teak/brown; deep-beige/otter; black/otter; black; white. 2½ to 12, widths AAAA to EE. 2½ to 10, $20.95; 10½ to 12, $21.95. Add 75c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG6, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.

From Paris – the promise of a lovelier bustline

Gains up to 2" reported in 14 days

WITH Beauti-Breast™

The effortless, no-nonsense way to increase bustline-size and beautify the breasts

HERE'S CLINICAL PROOF THAT BEAUTI-BREAST REALLY WORKS.

A group of 10 women—ages 19 to 58—were invited to try the Beauti-Breast program for 30 days. Some were slighted by Mother Nature. Others wanted to firm and recontour their breasts, or wished to restore their bustlines to younger fuller curves. All of them had tried various programs to enlarge, firm and shape their breasts, but to no avail. But with just one Beauti-Breast treatment lasting only 15 minutes all of these doubting women were ecstatic with the new and actual increase in their bustline measurement! Their true results, published here, show the measurement gains achieved by these lucky women after that first treatment and their amazing progress throughout the entire 30-day program!

THE HANLEY-WEIDER BEAUTI-BREAST TEST REPORT

Subject	Pre-Test Measurement	After 1 Treatment	After 7 Treatments	After 14 Treatments	After 21 Treatments	Final Measurement
1	36¼	36¾	36¾	36¾	37	37¼
2	35½	37½	37	37½	37½	37½
3	36	36¼	36½	35¼	35	34¾
4	37¼	38½	38½	39	39	39¼
5	32	32¾	33	34	34	34
6	33½	33¾	34	34½	34¾	35½
7	34¾	34¾	34¾	35	35¼	36½
8	34	34	34½	34½	34¾	34½
9	35	35¼	35½	35¾	36¾	36½
10	33¾	34	34¼	34½	34¾	35¼

Note: Subject #3, after gaining ½" in 7 days, went on a crash diet during the test which accounts for her measurement loss. However, she succeeded in improving the tone of her breast tissue even while she lost weight.

The women who participated in this astounding test were all 'ordinary' working women. Some single, some married, some with children. All of them were complimented by their friends and husbands. And all of them were delighted to rave about the Beauti-Breast program. Here are some of their authentic unsolicited comments:

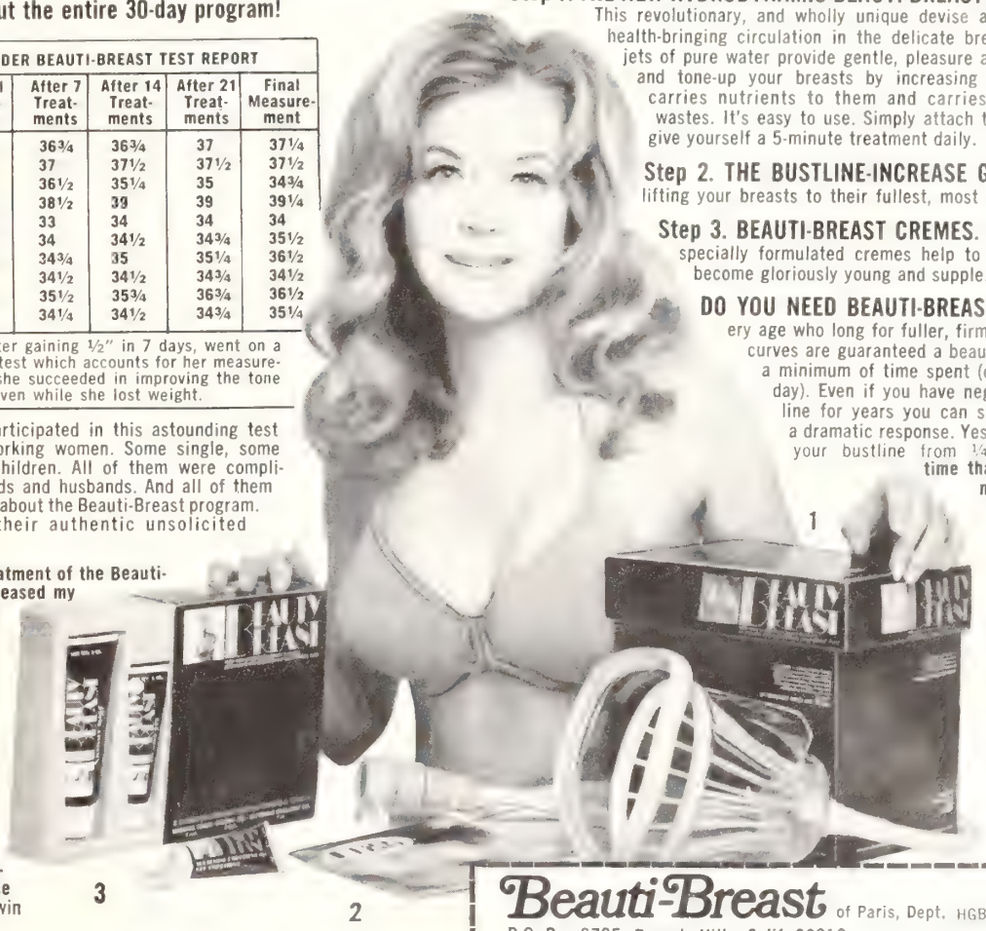
"After the first treatment of the Beauti-Breast program I increased my bust measurement by 2 inches. Continued use is adding firmness and contour. Every woman should try the program." D. H., Los Angeles.

"Three children and six years of marriage took its toll from my bustline. After just one treatment, and only 1" increase, my husband began to notice me again." M. S., Baldwin Park.

"My bustline increased ¾" and my appearance is much improved . . . also my mental attitude is better. All this after only one treatment! It's hard to believe." F. R., West Covina.

Beauti-Breast
FOR A BEAUTIFUL BOSOM

Now it is possible to add up to ¼ inch or more to your bustline simply, safely, effectively in only 15 minutes with your very first treatment . . . with new Beauti-Breast Plan.



WHAT MAKES THESE AMAZING GAINS POSSIBLE? Unfortunately, nature didn't supply the breasts with strong muscle tissue. Essentially they are made up of mammary glands, adipose tissue, blood vessels and lymph fluids, which is why they become vulnerable to sagging and aging. Now, for the first time, the no-nonsense Beauti-Breast Plan has been developed which IMPROVES THE ENTIRE BUSTLINE AREA FROM ALL ASPECTS, thus helping produce fast overall gains in firming, enlarging and shaping your entire bustline area.

WHAT THE BEAUTI-BREAST PLAN IS ALL ABOUT! Our exclusive combination of bustine improvers takes only 15 MINUTES A DAY to tone, firm and uplift your bustline area—gently, safely pleasurably. It's the fastest bustline increaser and beautifier in the world.

Step 1. THE NEW HYDRODYNAMIC BEAUTI-BREAST CONTOUR CUP. This revolutionary, and wholly unique devise actually stimulates health-bringing circulation in the delicate breast tissues. Mini-jets of pure water provide gentle, pleasure action to help firm and tone-up your breasts by increasing circulation which carries nutrients to them and carries away metabolic wastes. It's easy to use. Simply attach to your faucet and give yourself a 5-minute treatment daily.

Step 2. THE BUSTLINE-INCREASE GUIDE.... for uplifting your breasts to their fullest, most familiar potential.

Step 3. BEAUTI-BREAST CREMES. This trio of three specially formulated cremes help to make breast skin become gloriously young and supple.

DO YOU NEED BEAUTI-BREAST? Women of every age who long for fuller, firmer, more feminine curves are guaranteed a beautiful bustline with a minimum of time spent (only 15 minutes a day). Even if you have neglected your bustline for years you can still be assured of a dramatic response. Yes, you can increase your bustline from ¼" to 2" **in less time than it takes you to make up your face.** Rush in your order today and receive your Beauti-Breast Plan in a plain shipping box immediately for only $19.98.

Beauti-Breast of Paris, Dept. HGBB6
P.O. Box 3725, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212,

I am enclosing the low introductory price of $19.98 for your complete BEAUTI-BREAST PLAN, including the Beauti-Breast® Hydrodynamic Breast Cup, Beauti-Breast Cream® and the special booklet for lifetime care of the breasts for beauty and health. If not completely satisfied, after 2 treatments, I will return it for a full refund.

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In Canada: BEAUTI-BREAST of Paris, 2875 Bates Road, Montreal, Quebec

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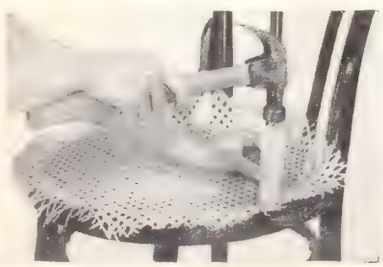
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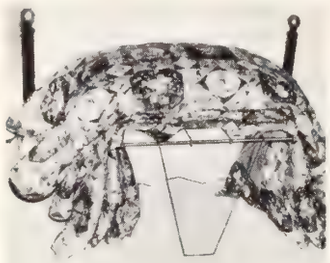
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DRESS-A-LAMP SHADES

Neat idea for matching shades to your muslin curtains—Dress-A-Lamp tucked covers. Bleached or unbleached for shades up to 9″ h. and 12″ w., $3.50; over 12″ w., $5.50. From 10″ h. to 14″ h., $5.50; over 14″ h., $7. With colored fringe, 25c extra. Ppd. Dress-A-Lamp by Connie, HG6, 26 Welcome St., Great Barrington, MA 01230.



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What a great idea—a caddy hides under the mattress while the bed is made up. At bedtime, slip it out, swing down folding legs and turn the spread over it, neatly and out-of-the-way. Fits low foot boards, Hollywood style beds; use two for wide beds. $6.98 each; two, $12.98. Add 90c post. Garrett's, HG6, Box 8415, Dallas, TX 75205.



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Six-in-one ring changes its fashion focus as you change your wardrobe: six stones of different colors snap in and out to match a lady's fashion mood. Genuine stones, such as epidot, amazonite and tiger eye, fit in 14k band. $24 ppd. Free catalogue and ring card from Changastone Corp., HGP6, Box 55 Wykagyl Sta., New Rochelle, NY 10804.



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No more by guess and by golly as you get frostbitten fingers searching through your freezer. Stick on these labels that need no moistening—peel up, press on. Space to write kind of food, weight in pounds and ounces and date. 2″ by 1¼″. 100, $1; 200, $1.75; 400, $3. Add 15c postage. Handy Labels, HG6, Box 2667, Culver City, CA 90231.



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HERE'S "JUDY"



She's footloose and fancy free. Comfortable sandal with wafer-thin cushion platform on fashionable 1¾" heel. Blue to royal ombre, bone to brown, multi-pastels, all black, white or brown kid leather. AAAA to EE, 2½ to 10, $21.95. 10½ to 12, $22.95. Add 75c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG6, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.

MINI WING



Small-scaled wing chair in traditional design has a hardwood frame, solid mahogany legs. 33" high, 25½" w., 29" d. A diminutive delight in muslin or custom covered in your fabric; 54" w. takes 3½ yds. without skirt; 4½ yds. 54" w. with skirt. $149. Exp. coll. Catalogue 25c. Eller Accessories, HG6, 1015 Van Hoy Ave., Winston Salem, NC 27104.

INSTANT INCHES



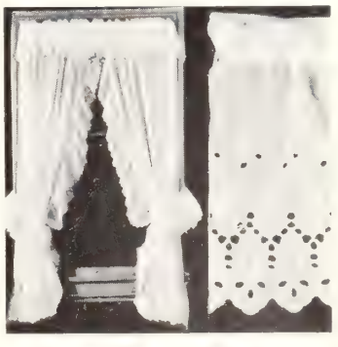
In a slump? Posture problems straighten out attractively in a stretch posture controller that hugs the torso. Washable Posture Maker has Helanca lining. Specify bust size for women, chest size for men. $3.98 plus 25c post. Order from Colonial Studios, Dept. POS-69, 20 Bank St., White Plains, NY 10630.

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Splashed in a riot of red and orange with a bit of blue, green and yellow on white for great growing via window box, flower pot or the wide world outdoors. Watering can, 9" h., $6; cotton gloves, $5; trowel, cultivator or weeder, $4.50 each. Add 85c post. From the chic shop of Charles Sumner, HG6, 16 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116.

EYELETS HAVE IT

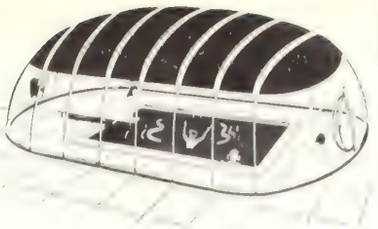


Spring-fresh and oh, so pretty are Perma-press tiebacks. Cotton and polyester blend, completely machine washable and dryable. 84" wide the pair; 6" ruffle. 36" long, $12; 45", 54", 63", $15; 72", 81", 90", $20. Add 75c handling per order. You know they're from the canny ladies at Country Curtains, HG6, Stockbridge, MA 01262.

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A needlepoint toilet seat cover that's a decorative delight. Kit includes hand-printed canvas, Persian yarns, needle, instructions, carry-all bag, draw cord, sailcloth backing. Choose from four four-color designs: yellow daisies, pink roses, blue pansies, wild flowers. $19.95 plus 65c post. Leah of California, HG6, Box 269, Westlake Village, CA 91361.



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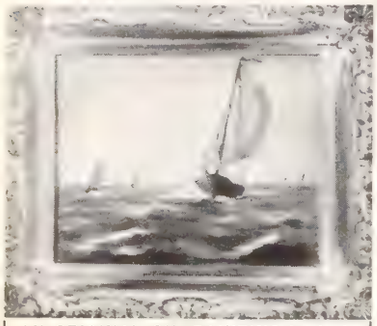
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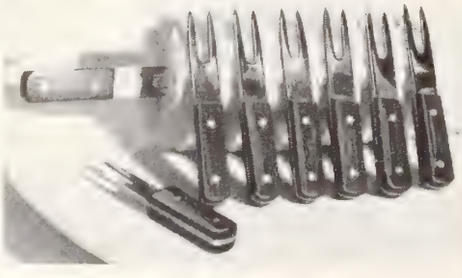
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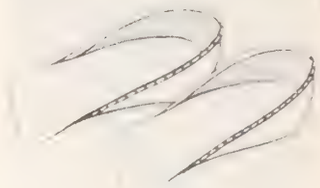
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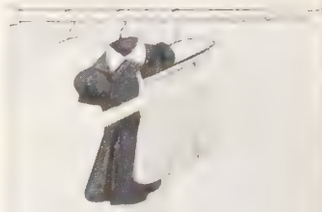
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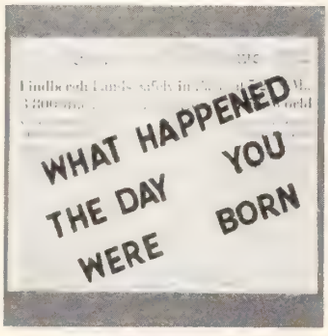
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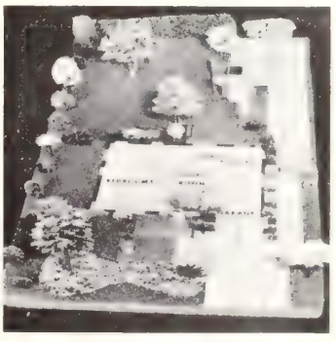
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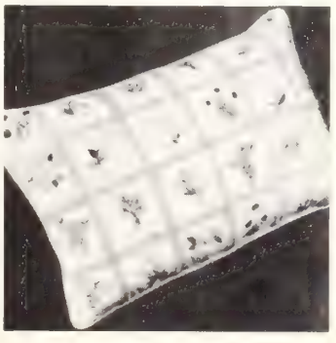
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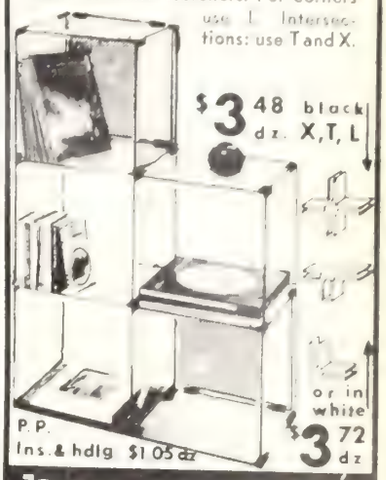
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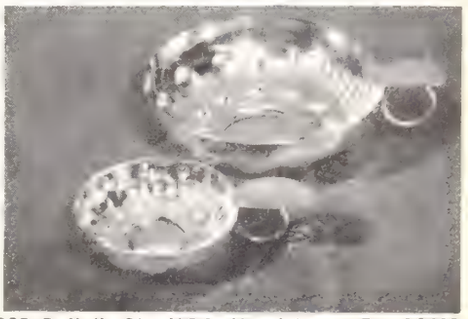


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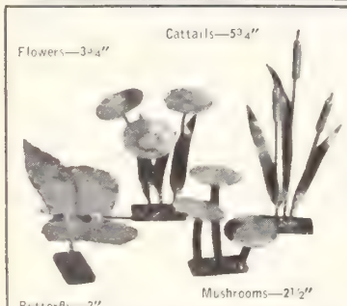
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EIGHT SUCCESS STORIES *continued from page 113*

treatment plant and started to haul the strong liquor from its rag cooking operations by tank truck to the county sewer at Newark, Del. Within a few years, Red Clay Creek had recovered considerably, and by 1964 you could see bottom again. But it turned out that below the National Vulcanized Fibre plant, fish and other forms of aquatic life could not survive. They were being killed by the excessive amount of zinc remaining after the treatment process. The company was notified, and last fall it dedicated a *new* waste treatment plant constructed at a cost of $1.3 million, which has not only stopped the discharge of zinc but salvages valuable zinc chloride for reuse in the vulcanizing process. Everyone has been looking forward to the return of aquatic life in Red Clay Creek, figuring this would take two or three years. But last winter, when two state biologists took a routine sampling of the waters, they were amazed to find fish and insect life right under the new plant's outfall.

Enforcement scores in Florida

Florida's Department of Pollution Control is unique because its single Bureau of Enforcement watchdogs all types of pollution —air, water, waste disposal. And in its three and a half years of operation the bureau has racked up an impressive score. Total daily dust emissions by sixty-seven violators who were discharging 850 tons of dust a day in 1969 had been cut almost in half by the end of last year, are expected to be reduced to 40 tons a day by the end of this year. Water pollution by 277 violators was cut by almost two-thirds by the end of last year to a rate that is expected to be cut by four-fifths this year. Especially notable are the results of new waste water management programs inaugurated by three chemical plants on the banks of the Alafia River (phosphate country) that empties into Tampa Bay. In 1969 they were discharging into the river 70,000 pounds of phosphates a day. By 1971 this had been cut to 5,000 pounds a day.

Getting rid of Madison's trash

Each of the thirty-two garbage collection trucks of the City of Madison, Wis., has a rack on the side that holds a cubic yard of newspapers. The people of Madison have been asked to separate their newspapers from the rest of their trash, tie them in bundles and leave them on the sidewalk for easy pickup. During 1969, the first year of an experimental project inspired by the American Paper Institute, the city collected 900 tons of newspaper, lost $25,000. But as the program continued, collections mounted. Last year the city salvaged and sold 2,800 tons, making a profit of $12,000, and the first two months of this year pickups were ahead again by 12.8 percent. "We figure we're getting a good 50 percent of all the newspapers that come into the city," says Public Works Director Edwin J. Duszynski, "and we plan to go for more. We know the women of the city are behind us—behind us with both feet—because so many of the papers that come in are tied with pantyhose."

Madison is even prouder of what happens to the rest of the trash the trucks collect. It goes through a mill where it is ground up before being hauled to a sanitary landfill. After four years experience with this operation, the city is convinced that milled refuse does not need the daily cover of earth that is part of the conventional landfill process because there is no odor and no rodent problem. This also makes it possible to use sites closer to the city or even inside the city, perhaps to build a mountain in a park. And the higher density of the fill plus the elimination of the daily earth cover can result in space savings of 35 to 50 percent, an important item as landfill sites become scarcer.

Last winter a new wrinkle was added to the milling operation—a magnetic separator that pulls out the ferrous metal—steel cans, steel wool pads, lawnmower frames, nails, thumbtacks, razor blades, wire. The equipment was installed by the Can People (more formally, the Carbonated Beverage Container Manufacturers Association) who closed their Madison can collection centers and asked the people instead to rinse out all their cans, food as well as beverage, and put them in with the other garbage. Only one or two percent of the people had been turning in their cans, but everybody puts cans in

Continued on page 158

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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNIN

The flood of summertime flowers begins with roses. Elegant and infinitely varied as they are in the garden, roses really come into their own as cut flowers. We have often wished, though, that they would last a bit longer in the house than the usual two or three days. A lot of experimentation has been done to find ways of extending their indoor life, and now we have a formula that really seems to work. This calls for 2 tablespoons of vinegar and 2 teaspoons of sugar to 1 quart of water. Roses should stand up to their necks in this solution for at least three hours before you arrange them. The same solution should be used in the arrangement containers, adding more pla water as it evaporates. *T American Rose*, bulletin of t American Rose Society, repo that the house life of roses m be lengthened two or three da by using this method. Month bulletin goes to members of t American Rose Society. Hea quarters: 4048 Roselea Plac Columbus, Ohio, 43214. Me bership is $10.50 a year.

Besides improving his own living quarters, Jack Kramer (his garden is o page 63), offers the benefit of his experience and imagination to other His list of books covers every aspect of gardening, from growing miniatu plants and orchids to garden structures and landscape design. Latest Krame book is* Garden Planning for the Small Property *(Scribners, $6.95 hardcove $3.95 paperbound), which tells how to take best advantage of the limite space most of us have around our houses nowadays. Thoroughly illustrate with drawings and photographs, the book follows the Kramer tradition o clear and precise information on every angle of the subject.



Most of us leave our own gardens to take care of themselves for a week or so during the summer while we go off to look at other people's gardens. Worth a special trip in any season is Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. Developed by a conservation-minded family, it is a 2500-acre sanctuary for wild plants and animals, arranged so that visitors can enjoy the garden's recreational facilities while learning about ecology and the workings of nature. There are lakes (some for swimming and boating), golf courses, greenhouses, trails, and formal and informal plantings that include practically everything native to the Eastern U.S. Home vege table gardeners and fruit growers find the section called "Mr. Cason's Garden," *above*, particularly fascina ing; its 7½ acres also produce fresh-picked food for the garden's dining rooms, country store, and ove night-or-longer cottage guests. Callaway Gardens is located on U.S. Highway 27, 80 miles south of Atlanta

If your travels take you to Michigan, it is worth spending an afternoon at the Cranbrook Schools i Bloomfield Hills, 20 miles from Detroit. (The Cranbrook Academy of Art, part of the complex, is one of th world's leading design schools.) As might be expected, landscaping is strongly emphasized not only by th Academy but by a group of dedicated neighbors who call themselves the Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary Under the leadership of Mrs. Frank H. Boyer, the Auxiliary members not only dig, plant, and cultivate bu lead tours through the 40 acres of variously styled gardens. Gardens are open every day from 1 to 5 fro May through October for a fee of fifty cents. The entrance is at 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills

A summer garden event well-worth taking in occurs in Greenwood, S.C., headquarters of the Georg W. Park Seed Co. Each summer the Parks have a public field day when their acres of flowering plants ar at their best. In 1972 the day is July 29, and visitors can see all the flowers pictured in Park's catalogue

Nurserymen have been getting smart. It used to be that a customer looking for a tree or shrub was taken out into the growing fields to make a selection, which was then dug for delivery to the buyer's property. The great drawback of this system was that it limited the planting season to a few weeks when conditions were right for transplanting. Nowadays nurseries dig a large selection of trees and shrubs while they are dormant, carefully wrap the root balls, and stand them in the sales garden surrounded by wood chips or other material to hold moisture. The buyer then selects whatever he wants without the bother of tramping through the muddy fields, and it is delivered, ready for planting, whenever it may be wanted. Trees and shrubs handled in this way have already recovered from the shock of digging before the buyer gets them and may be planted at almost any time of year.

Be bold with your garden labels. Sculptor Alfonso Ossorio makes his, BELOW, *from 5-foot lengths of 2 by 2s with the label itself at eye level and big enough to read from a distance. Each stake ends emphatically with a decorative finial, and the whole garden looks as though it had sprouted miraculously behind a row of mooring posts for Venetian gondolas. The labels are 8-inch squares of plywood, neatly painted during spare moments in wintertime, then nailed to the uprights. The finials are stock items available from lumberyards and millwork shops everywhere. Treating the uprights with wood preservative, plus an occasional touch-up for the painted labels, keeps this no-squint system functioning for years.*



Dirt is no longer a dirty word. The stuff plants grow in has labored too long under such schoolmarmish euphemisms as earth and loam. Alice Skelsey, in *Cucumbers in Flowerpot* (Workman, $2.45), has the courage to come right out and call dirt dirt. Mrs. Skelsey begins with the proposition that you can grow anything that has roots, leaves, flowers, or fruit in a flowerpot. She asserts that any container, from standard clay pot to plastic garbage can, will serve the purpose as long as it's the right size. Mrs. Skelsey tells you what kind of dirt to start with; how much sand, peatmoss, and other ingredients to mix with it; how to sterilize the mixture; how to fill your containers; how, what, and when to plant. Emphasizing the importance of tender loving care, she points out that, unlike plants growing in the open ground, plants in pots cannot be left alone for days on end, particularly on an apartment windowsill. She also describes all kinds of shortcuts and labor-saving devices for bringing your crops, from dishes to bananas, to luscious perfection.

Now comes the yearly squabble over pesticides. The main reason for all the argument is that we have been in too much of a hurry to start using new materials. Many have been applied in copious amounts before their full range of possible effects has been studied. One of the worst results of this policy has been neglect of older spray materials whose effects are well known. Most prominent of these are three contact insecticides, all derived from plants, all degradable, and all effective against a long list of noxious insects. First and probably most useful of the list is *rotenone*. It kills crawling, sucking, and flying insects, keeps its potency for several days in cool weather, and is harmless to people, birds, and pets in general but deadly to fish. *Pyrethrum*, usually labeled *pyrethrins*, lasts only a day or two in warm weather but is very effective against aphids, caterpillars, and most flying insects. It is harmless to warm-blooded animals. *Nicotine*, sold in the form of *nicotine sulphate*, is a great eliminator of aphids and is particularly good on such greenhouse pests as white fly. It is effective for several days, but is poisonous if swallowed. All of these are marketed under a variety of trade names so follow the old rules: Read the label carefully and do as it says. Don't spray unless you have to and don't use too much. It's wiser to repeat light applications than to waste materials in single heavy sprayings.

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 continued from page 155

the garbage. During the separator's first month in operation, two semitrailer loads of ferrous scrap went off every week to Milwaukee where it was chemically treated to remove the tin coating, then shipped to the Southwest to be used in extracting copper from low-grade ore.

"There are two schools of thought about recycling solid waste," says Mr. Duszynski. "One says separate everything before the trash is collected. The other says throw it all together, then extract the reusable materials afterward. In Madison we're doing both."

Total recycling in Long Branch

Practically everything is recycled in this small city (32,000 pop.) in eastern New Jersey. "What it takes," says Henry Seales, Regional Recycling Coordinator, "is a combination of volunteer leadership, a solid backbone of municipal support, and a good program of education. Our aim is to get everyone to recycle without having to go to incredible difficulties. We try to offer the maximum feasible prices for scrap material turned in, and we pay cash on delivery."

The city's collection center is open only one day a week—Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. But last January 8, which marked the start of its fourth year in operation, it broke all known national records—30 tons of reusable waste material collected in five hours.

Scrap glass is trucked to one of three nearby glass factories. "By coincidence," says Mr. Seales, "the round trip to the nearest factory is exactly the same number of miles as the round trip to the landfill."

Paper is sold to one of the country's leading paper brokers, who happens to be located in a nearby county. No attempt is made to separate newspapers from magazines, catalogues, cardboard, and other paper products because the broker has efficient sorting facilities and gives the city an advantageous price for the mixed bag.

Steel cans are shipped to the nearest steel reclamation center. But first they go through a compactor that makes it possible to send twenty times as many cans in one truckload, thus greatly increasing the price received in proportion to the cost of transportation. For recycling tires, greases and oils, automobiles, and plastics, the city has other strategies. In almost every case the extra cost of processing and trucking is balanced by savings in haulage to the landfill.

Is it worth all the effort? Mr. Seales answers: "From last year alone, in this community of 32,000 people, we have file cards showing that over 1,500 youngsters, 90 percent of them aged six to fourteen years, brought in 2,000,000 pounds of waste material and received $20,000 cash for them. What other gainful occupation can you find for children under fourteen? In New Jersey they can't even be newsboys. I figure our recycling program offers reclamation for the young people as well as for the materials."

Christmas trees in New York State

A one-material once-a-year recycling project in Syracuse, N.Y. met with such astonishing success last winter that its sponsors don't dare offer to repeat it. The deal was: Don't burn your Christmas tree and pollute the air nor burden the trash collector with it. Bring it to us and we'll give you its equivalent in chopped-up Christmas tree, which makes a fine mulch for shrubbery, trees, and bulbs. That was the New York State University College of Forestry speaking, and in one and a half days last January they collected 5,000 trees. Some people rented trailers and brought in ten to twenty trees. Boy Scouts went up and down the streets and appropriated every discarded tree they laid eyes on.

And the project received generous cooperation from other sources. The radio stations—WFBL and WSYR—heavily publicized the collection days in advance. The Monroe Tree Service loaned two chippers—the mobile machines that tree departments use to chop up the branches they remove from roadside trees. The chipper operators were paid from funds received by the Forestry College students for paper turned in for recycling. (Two years ago they started to collect recyclable paper for use in the college's demonstration paper mill, but they collected too much, so the excess was sold to scrap paper dealers.) Carrols Development Corporation, food concession operators, gave out free lunch tickets to everyone who turned in a tree. And student volunteers helped with directing traffic, untying the trees, directing the cars to the mulch truck, handing out instruction sheets on how to use the mulch. (It took fifteen to twenty people to keep the operation going.)

"We got two or three times as many trees as we ever dreamed of getting," says Rod Cochran, assistant to the president of the college, "and *everybody* wanted the mulch. But thanks to the people who turned in trees in multiple, we had mulch left over. We couldn't attempt to repeat the performance but we are planning to put out step-by-step instructions in a leaflet that should be ready by summer for the benefit of any communities who would like to copy the program next year."

Milk cartons in Denver

By law, milk cartons must be made of high-quality virgin pulp, which is fine for recycling. But since that plastic coating has to be removed first, milk cartons can't be lumped with other uncoated paper scrap. This year in Denver the Ex-Cell-O Corporation, makers of the machines that produce Pure-Pak cartons, has been trying an experiment. School children have been asked to throw their empty milk cartons into special barrels that Ex-Cell-O has placed in school lunchrooms. Mothers have been asked to return their empty cartons to similar barrels in grocery stores and supermarkets. Once a day they are picked up by the trucks of Goodwill Industries, the organization for the handicapped, and delivered to Reprocessing Paper Company where they are baled and stored. The schools deliver their cartons to a central point from which they are picked up once a day by Reprocessing Paper trucks. When a freight carload of cartons has accumulated, it is shipped to B-J Services in Santa Ana, Cal., where the plastic is removed, the paper reduced to pulp and baled for shipment to paper mills. B-J Services pays $33 a ton for the cartons F.O.B. Denver.

The pilot program, which started at the beginning of the school year, built up slowly, began to hit its stride in midwinter. By the end of the winter, carton collections had reached about four and a half tons a week. "We're not making any claims for the economics of the project," says R. Hugh Dundas, Jr., of Ex-Cell-O, "but we do know there is a market for the product. At the end of the school year we will evaluate the experiment and turn over detailed information to any communities that are interested."

Outside Orlando, an unpolluted world

Most antipollution projects are designed to cure long-existing evils. But on a 27,400-acre expanse of low-lying land in central Florida is a now-and-future demonstration of what technology can do to prevent pollution—Walt Disney World. Last October the first 2,500 acres were opened to the public and at that time or shortly thereafter a number of advanced environmental systems went into operation, most of them closely interrelated to produce a highly sophisticated form of recycling.

Underground pneumatic tubes for litter whisk the contents of trash containers to a central point where they are compacted before being hauled in closed trucks to an incinerator several miles away. Called AVAC, this automated disposal system includes 6,000 feet of 20-inch piping and serves not only public areas but kitchens and storage rooms where large quantities of boxes and wrappings must be disposed of.

A modern incinerator is equipped with filters and wet scrubbers that capture the fly ash so nothing is emitted from the smoke stack but steam. The scrubbers use waste water from the nearby sewage treatment plant, which is then recycled back to the plant where its fly ash content helps to clarify the effluent.

The tertiary (three-stage) sewage treatment plant removes, by the activated sludge process, 97 percent of the suspended solids. The effluent is chlorinated and fed into the upper reaches of the Reedy Creek Swamp, but the waste-water (except for that used for the incinerator) goes to holding basins from which it proceeds by natural drainage patterns to irrigation ditches on the "Living Farm."

At the "Living Farm," trees and plants serve as a living filter for the phosphates and nitrates remaining in the waste water

after it leaves the sewage treatment plant. Ditches for surface irrigation are augmented in the higher areas by huge sprinkler guns, some of which can water 3½ acres. This 100-acre experiment in recycling waste water is being conducted with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

A sophisticated system of water control prevents overdrainage, provides flood control, and preserves the normal water table. Flood waters are let down by a series of self-regulating gates through some 40 miles of canals constructed in serpentine lines rather than straight to look more natural in the landscape.

A gas-fired energy plant recycles waste heat. Instead of being allowed to escape into the atmosphere, the heat accumulated in the cooling water (usually the cause of "thermal pollution") is captured for use in producing high temperature hot water, which is used in turn for heating, domestic hot water, cooking, and absorption chilling for air conditioning. It also produces the compressed air for such Disney attractions as the automated animals that lift themselves up out of the water. About 50 percent of Disney World's electricity is now being produced in the energy plant.

Natural gas is used in a large number of vehicles. Among these are service cars in the network of underground corridors that provide access to the utilities; boats for the jungle river cruise; transportation launches on the lake network; the "old-fashioned cars" on Main Street.

A wilderness sanctuary of 7,500 acres has been set aside for permanent conservation. This includes natural Florida wetlands and primitive areas surrounded by giant stands of virgin cypress. A survey made there last fall discovered 123 species of birds, 35 species of trees, and 13 species of ferns. The plan is to protect the area's natural beauty and wildlife and make it accessible in future years for educational purposes.

HOSTESS THOUGHTS *continued from page 100*

Candy gives ***a fillip to an otherwise commonplace dessert:*** crushed nut brittle on strawberry ice; candied ginger bits with pistachio ice cream; dark chocolate cups (found in most gourmet departments) filled with coffee ice cream dolloped with Vandermint liqueur. Shaved bitter chocolate elegantly tops so many desserts—lemon sherbet, mocha Bavarian cream, cold lime soufflé. Mint chocolate, the solid kind, is a wonderful substitute in making a hot chocolate soufflé. Pour butterscotch melted and blended with cream over Chantilly-cream-filled profiteroles.

Candied leaves, petals, and rinds are decorative but they also contribute taste and texture. Mix broken candied violets into a cold or hot vanilla soufflé. Very interesting. Candied mint leaves, good by themselves, are especially pleasant in hot tea in place of sugar. I am fond of chocolate-dipped candied orange peel, alone or as punctuation for a custard.

Sugar itself can make a difference. Yellow, crunchy Demerera sugar gives out-of-the-ordinary bite and sweetness to fresh fruit desserts. Sprinkle it on grapes and oranges bathed with kirsch or Cointreau. Glaze a custard with it. Try it in a demitasse. Nothing beats soft yellow sugar for hot apple desserts. Nothing tops maple sugar spread between plate-sized pancakes mixed with butter, stacked, and served in wedges with hot maple syrup.

Sweet thoughts: Give a party for someone you appreciate, just for friendship's sake.

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BUILDING AND REMODELING

1. THE DISTINCTION OF DESIGN of Scholz Homes shows in a full-color brochure from this leading manufacturer of custom homes in the $40,000 to $150,000 price range.

2. "HOW TO SPOT A BETTER HOME" is a handy booklet giving 15 important tips on what to look for in a new home—like weather-stripping around doors and windows and electrical outlets. From Ponderosa Pine.

3. A WINDOW GREENHOUSE in your home makes gardening a year-round pleasure. Folder by Lord & Burnham gives information on these prefabricated greenhouses that come in all sizes to fit any window.

4. PATIO DESIGNS from Charmglow Products Inc. include a wide range of beautiful gas lamps and durable grills for outdoors, shown in a full-color catalogue—plus great ideas for ease, comfort, and safety in outdoor living. $1.

5. PATIO DOORS are displayed in a colorful booklet from Peachtree Doors, showing the handsome hardware with special security features, quality construction, and schedule of sizes. This brochure will open new doors for you.

6. ENTRANCE DOORS AND SIDELIGHTS are featured in brochure, presenting 32 different styles and describing the Ever-Strait engineered system of frame, sill, door, and weatherstrip. Also included is information on construction and dimensions. Pease Company.

7. "A GUIDE TO OAK FLOORING" outlines the qualities good residential flooring should possess. The decorative potential of oak is discussed, as well as the selection of oak flooring, its use in the home, and its installation and care.

8. "CERAMIC TILE MAKES A LOT OF SENSE in a lot of rooms besides the bath." Imaginative ways to use ceramic tile for added beauty and value throughout your home are pictured in this new full-color booklet from the Tile Council. 25c.

9. BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS by Scheirich are presented in several stylings in 5 brochures. Cabinetry is diagramed with details on dimensions and is pictured colorfully with lustrous wood and accessory items. 50c.

10. SINKronizing can be fun with Elkay's 31-page booklet, entitled "Water Can Serve You Throughout Your Home." It shows models of stainless steel sinks—the Cuisine Centre, Waste-All Sinks, and the Hospitality Centers. 25c.

DECORATING

11. DECORATOR HARDWARE CREATIONS are featured in a full-color, 28-page brochure, with drawings that give many suggested applications. Items include: door and drawer pulls, knobs, hinges, entrance door handles, locksets and trim, and cabinet catches—all from National Lock Hardware.

12. WINDOW FASHIONS from Graber are displayed in 35 spectacular full-color pages. Photographs of windows in every room in the house suggest new drapery and window shade ideas. Also, helpful hints on solving window problems. $1.

13. LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE with specially designed lighting

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14. "WHEN YOU WANT EXCITEMENT, NOT JUST FURNITURE," take a look at Gordon's tables and cabinets. They are pictured in a portfolio of that name presenting 18 different furniture groupings with a variety of traditional designs and materials, and excellent construction. $1.

15. "FURNITURE DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING" describes the beautiful bedroom and dining room collections by Union National, Inc. Designs range from traditional to contemporary, French to Oriental, including unusual pieces like king-size breakfronts.

EATING AND ENTERTAINING

16. RUM, THE ALL-PURPOSE SPIRIT that adds delicious flavor to food and drinks, like Planters Punch and Hot Rum Toddy, is described in a recipe booklet from Myers.

17. IT'S YOUR CUP OF TEA or coffee. Yes, Liggett & Myers's money-saving offer in a colorful brochure is sure to appeal to you—both the recipes, like Coffee Array, and the special discounts on tea kettle and coffee maker with Liggett & Myers's coupons.

POTPOURRI

18. INTERNATIONAL THEATRE POSTERS from Triton Gallery are offered in a checklist, with dimensions and prices. In addition, 6 pages of color reproductions give the full effect of some of the artistic designs.

19. A DOUBLE REWARD comes from Raleigh and Belair cigarettes—the fine taste and the coupon on every pack for beautiful and practical gifts. Choose from a wide range of merchandise shown in a colorful 82-page catalogue, with everything from pots and pans to luggage.

20. THE SOUND OF MUSIC is especially satisfying when reproduced by KLH 3-piece music systems. Brochure tells about innovations in the three latest models that are featured, with information on performance of quality systems, technical information, and fascinating diagrams.

21. PLANNING A VACATION IN MISSOURI? Find helpful information from the Tourism Commission in a 50-page color booklet that focuses on 14 unique areas like the Lake of the Ozarks and the Daniel Boone Region. Includes description of interesting sites and recreational activities.

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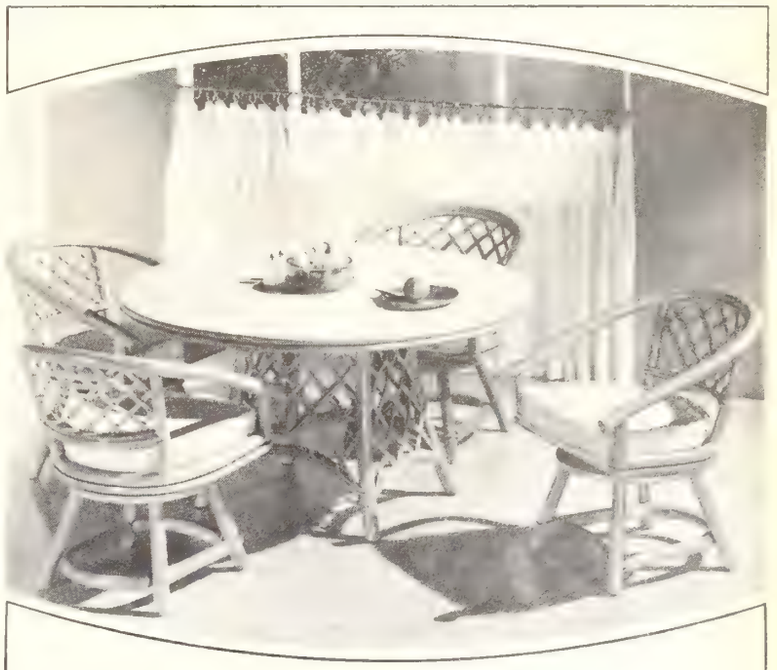
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BUILDING INFORMATION *continued from page 111*

STRUCTURE
Existing foundation, exterior walls, and roof structure of remodeled wing left unchanged. Interior of wing gutted except for chimney and staircase.

EXTERIOR OF WING
On exterior, one window blocked up; fixed glass panels to the ground replaced two small paned windows.

INTERIOR OF WING
Interior walls: "Dry wall" gypsum board.
Ceilings: In kitchen area, fir boarding; elsewhere, "dry wall" gypsum board.
Interior finish: On walls and ceiling, white paint by Glidden-Durkee Div., SCM Corp.; yellow-orange paint on upper walls and green paint on staircase by Martin-Senour Co.
Floor: On first floor, terra-cotta color hexagonal "Heritage" quarry tile from Tile Shop.
Lighting: In kitchen area, recessed cylindrical ceiling lights by Lightolier, Inc. Incandescent tubular lights above kitchen counters and above wall cabinets.
Hardware: Door hardware, Yale Lock & Hardware Div., Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.; cabinet hardware, porcelain knobs.
Spiral staircase: Duvinage Corp.
Kitchen cabinets: Wood, custommade.
Kitchen countertops and backsplash: Laminated maple boards by A. B. Morris Co.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, double stainless sink by Elkay Mfg. Co., fitting by Speakman Co.; in bathrooms, fixtures by Eljer Plumbingware Div., Wallace-Murray Corp. Temperature control fitting, "Temptrol" by Symmons Industries, Inc.
Bathroom medicine cabinets: Philip Carey Mfg. Co.
MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: 5-burner electric cooking top by Thermador Div., Norris Industries; two white enamel, self-cleaning ovens by Hotpoint Div., General Electric Co.; food waste disposer by National Disposer Co., Div. of The Hobart Mfg. Co.; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; two refrigerators by Sears, Roebuck & Co.; trashmasher by Whirlpool Corp.
Heating system: Hot-water heating system and radiators removed and new conversion unit and ductwork added for forced warm air heating. Provision for adding cooling later.

Materials and equipment used in apartment #7 (pages 70-71)

ARCHITECTS: Stanley Tigerman & Associates (A. F. Saifuku, Associate-in-charge)
CONTRACTOR: Paul Borg Construction Co.
SIZE OF APARTMENT: 3,600 square feet

INTERIOR OF APARTMENT
Interior walls: ½-inch gypsum board on metal studs or plastic metal lath.
Interior finish: On walls, white vinyl covering; mirrors by LaSalle Glass Co. On concrete ceiling, white paint by Pratt & Lambert Co.
Floors: In major rooms and kitchen, red oak strip floor laid diagonally.
Lighting: Halo power track system and halo recessed down lights by Halo Lighting Co. with dimmer control by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Hardware: Synthetic bronze-finish lever door handles by General Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Formica faced and lined, custommade by Countryside Cabinet Shop.
Kitchen countertops: Butcher block.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co.; in bathrooms, fixtures by American-Standard Co. and Case Mfg. Co.
MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: "The Counter That Cooks" by Corning Glass Works; two built-in, electric, self-cleaning ovens, one regular and one microwave and infrared, by Thermador Div., Norris Industries; food waste-disposer by In-Sink-Erator; "KitchenAid" dishwasher by the Hobart Mfg. Co.; refrigerators by Amana Refrigeration, Inc. and Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc.; exhaust fan by Broan Mfg. Co., Inc.
Heating and cooling system: Forced air.

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